

Cub fan wonders, will they last this year?

Ernest McMillan ordered his usual Hamm's and took a seat at the circular bar directly across from the television.

He wasn't sitting on the stool exactly. It was more like leaning up against it, with one foot dangling and the other planted solidly on the floor.

He glanced toward the TV. The color image wasn't great because the horizontal kept flipping, but it was functional. The game was in the eighth inning, and the Cubs, behind some tough pitching by ace Rick Reuschel, were leading 3-0.

"I THINK THE Cubs are going to hang on today," someone said.

McMillan paused as his beer came to discard the paper cup and take a sip from the can.

"I sure hope so," he said. "But then, they should have had it yesterday. They had a seven-run lead yesterday. They won anyway though, but they had a seven-run lead."

He lifted the can of beer for another sip. The New Cubby Bear Lounge across the street from Wrigley Field wasn't very crowded. The crowds would come in a couple more innings. For now, there were only a handful

Herald report

John Lampinen



of customers, all male and all — except for McMillan — young, in their early 20s, including the pinball wizards and the juke box addicts.

McMILLAN WASN'T interested in the atmosphere or the sounds. He

peered hard in the dark room through his plastic-frame sunglasses toward the television.

He is 60, a retired chef and cook, and for 50 years, he has lived and died with the Cubs. Three or four times a week, he goes to the park. It has been a difficult affinity.

He remembers 1960, the Cubs last big run at the flag. "They just blew it, that's all I can figure," he says, and he spent many an autumn night then turning in his bed, unable to sleep while he tried to analyze the fold. It was, he finally decided, because of bad managing by Leo Durocher:

But McMillan remembers little of 1945, the last year the Cubs won the pennant. He was in the service then. He didn't get discharged until Oct. 8, 1945.

THE GAME ON the set quietly slipped out of the eighth, and the Reds came up for their last chance.

"The World Series was over then," McMillan continued. "I missed it on account of being in the service."

He wiped his upper lip. It was still beaded with perspiration like the rest of his face. It had been hot as usual out in the bleachers. That's one reason (Continued on page 3)

Cubs hold lead; Phils gain split

- Sports

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

51st Year—3

Wednesday, July 27, 1977

40 Pages — 15 Cents

Juror sees fate in Anderson trial

by KEN VANDERBEEK

For Donald Ring, the murder of Phyllis Anderson is more than a tragedy heavily laced with racial overtones.

It is the year-long saga of two incredible twists of fate that first put him a few blocks away from the 51-year-old woman the day she was murdered and then put him in a position to help convict her killer.

On that fateful day, June 13, 1976 Ring, principal of Elk Grove High School, was driving back to his Arlington Heights home from Michigan with his family when his car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by a heavy rainstorm. He drove into an unfamiliar neighborhood on 87th Street on Chicago's South Side.

It was the same rainstorm that forced Leo Anderson to pull his car off the expressway on to 69th Street near Harvard Avenue. It was there Anderson's car became stalled in a flooded viaduct, was attacked by a gang of rock-throwing black youths and his wife was murdered by a 31-year-old iron worker, Marlon Logan.

BUT RING WAS more fortunate. "We were helped by several black youths," said Ring of 415 E. Ivy Ln. "When I look back I realize had there not been this completely opposite set of circumstances that night, we might have been in a similar predicament as the Andersons."

The second twist of fate came last week when Ring was called to serve

with 11 other persons on the jury which Monday found Logan guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson. He was elected foreman of the jury of seven men and five women.

When it was over, Ring said the trial had affected him "immensely" because had it not been for a "reversal of fate," he might have encountered the same kind of violence which led to the murder of Mrs. Anderson.

Ring said serving on the jury gave him the chance to make sure the Anderson family received justice.

BUT RING, who was the first juror selected in the trial and later chosen the jury's foreman, said he was lucky to have been selected.

"During my interview with Judge

(James) Bailey I could have told him I was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway the same day the Andersons were," Ring said. "But I didn't mention the incident because the judge might have thought it would have prejudiced my views."

Ring said "The many contradictions in Logan's testimony and the consistency of the testimony of the prosecution's witnesses" never left any doubt Logan was guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson and wounding her husband.

"I am convinced that he (Logan) was willing to lie," Ring said. "I looked at him several times, though, and was amazed at how calm he was. He was very placid the whole time."

RING SAID HE and the other jurors tried to reason why Logan, a rising businessman in the black community, would commit such a murder.

"I think the incident involved extreme racial prejudice," Ring said. "But none of us (the jury) could figure out what kind of person he is."

"In fact, one of the only things we learned about his background was that he belongs to some black Hebrew sect associated with some lost tribe of Israel," he said.

Now that the trial is over, Ring said he is ready to lead a normal life again with his wife, Sonja, and two sons, Todd, 14, and Timothy, 11, whom he saw only once during the week-long trial.



DONALD G. RING

This morning in The Herald

Tax gas: GAO

The General Accounting Office said Tuesday President Carter's energy plan will fall short of its 1985 goals for coal, natural gas and nuclear energy production. To toughen the program, GAO urged Congress to revive and pass a standby gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon. — Page 3.

U.S. is peace key

King Hussein of Jordan says the United States holds the key to peace in the Middle East and that President Carter's "stand has been encouraging." Hussein, however, fears Carter may not be able to stand up to Jewish political pressure to achieve peace. — Page 7.

ABC strike

Off camera action is not running smoothly at WLS-TV. A three-month-old strike is hiring both union members and management. — Sect. 2, Page 5.

Jobs for disabled

Despite an increasing awareness of handicapped individuals' potential, job placement for many disabled persons is difficult in suburbia. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Ideal day

Today should be perfect for anything. The sun will be out and the temperature should reach into the 80s during the day, falling into the lower 60s tonight. Thursday will be variably cloudy and just a little warmer. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



GENE AND MARY LOU Santoro, parents of a 6-year-old girl slain in Connecticut's worst mass murder, comfort each other after their

daughter's funeral Tuesday in Waterbury, Conn. "Death always comes too soon," the

Rev. Francis Ford said after a Mass, punctuated by sobs of relatives. Story on Page 6.

'For sale' signs tell of change

by NANCY GOTLER

Ronald Bradley sat in the S. Arlington Heights Road home built by his great-grandfather, reminiscing about the past and worrying about the future.

"There was a time when we knew everybody in Arlington Heights by first name," the retired 75-year-old lifetime resident said. "But there's been an awful lot of change since then. I'm not against it, but I am concerned about the future."

Those changes — the increased traffic congestion and noise — plus health problems have forced Bradley to consider selling his home at 1355 S. Arlington Heights Rd. where four generations of his family have lived.

His brother, Curtis, 73, already has two "For sale" signs in the front yard of his home next door. "For sale" signs also stand on several vacant lots along Arlington Heights Road, advertising the land's potential for commercial development.

Once the sales are made it will be the first time in more than 130 years that the Bradley family won't own the land that was once part of the Bradley farms.

CURTIS IS ASKING \$150,000 for his 1.25-acre lot, considerably more than the \$275 per acre his father was paid for 80 acres east of Arlington Heights Road in the 1920s. That area since has been developed as a subdivision.

"I'm not anxious to sell, but if the price is right, I will," Ronald said. "It would bother me not to have my family living on this land, but you can't live forever."

The Bradley family has been influencing local history and politics since the 1840s when Peter Bradley, the brothers' great-grandfather, moved from New York to Illinois.

IN 1854 THE FLEDGLING community was named Bradley by William Dunton, son of the village's founder, as a tribute to his close friend.

But as soon as it was learned another Illinois town already was called Bradley the name was changed to Dunton and later to Arlington Heights. "I could have been living in a town named for me on a street named for me," Ronald said.

Ronald and Curtis remember stories about their great-grandfather building the upper two stories of the house with hand-hewn white oak timbers.

"In the attic walls we found newspapers from the 1840s he had used as insulation," Ronald said.

And in 1894 Peter donated the house he owned at 310 N. Dunton Ave. for use as the first village library.

LATER, THEIR FATHER, Timothy, was born in the house at 1355 S. (Continued on Page 5)

5 bomb blasts rip pipeline; oil flow OK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — At least five bomb blasts ripped through insulation on the Alaska pipeline and additional unexploded blasting caps were found at the scene, but the explosions did not interrupt oil flowing south from Prudhoe Bay, the Alaska state police reported Tuesday.

The damage, north of Fairbanks, was discovered Monday night during a routine security check, but apparently took place several days earlier, police said.

"We do know it was an external explosion," an FBI investigator said.

"Someone had to set something. Someone had to put something there," STATE POLICE SAID the blasts tore 20 to 30 yards of insulation off a section of the \$9 billion, 800-mile pipeline.

"The blast appears to have occurred a period of days before we got the report last (Monday) night," said Lt. George Pollitt. "There was extensive damage to upwards of 20 or 30 yards of insulation, torn away from the pipe."

"It was definitely a substantial explosive device of some sort and there was more than one."

The blasts did not penetrate the half-inch thick pipe. They were not detected by Alyeska Pipeline earthquake monitors.

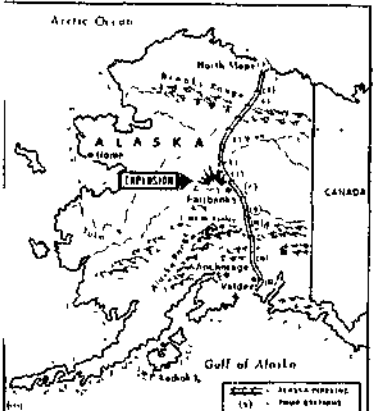
A STATEMENT ISSUED by Alyeska minimized the damage, stating that two pipeline brackets and some insulation had been ripped away. Alyeska also said it would issue no further statements because the blasts were being investigated by law enforcement authorities.

Initially, a spokesman for Alyeska had denied the existence of the blasts. "There's been no explosion," was

the first reaction of John Ratterman, head of public relations of Alyeska.

Later, when it was definitely learned that there had been some damage, Alyeska spokesman Larry Carpenter speculated that the problem was caused by lightning.

The oil, making its initial journey down the pipeline, is expected to arrive Friday at the port of Valdez. The line has been shut down five times, once because of an explosion which killed one man at Pump Station No. 8, near Fairbanks. The pump house will have to be replaced at a cost of more than \$20 million.



Police notebook

The following reports were taken Tuesday from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

Burglary

Bramlik Shoe Store, 1500 Miner St., Des Plaines, gym shoes and sandals worth \$266 stolen over weekend.

Joseph J. Stozek, 1200 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, spare tire and golf clubs stolen from car parked at 1571 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Friday.

Arthur P. Schultz, 2010 Laura Ln., Des Plaines, typewriter, grease gun and hand saw worth \$102 stolen over weekend.

Scott Bobek, 2186 Estes Ave., Des Plaines, boy's 10-speed bicycle worth \$160 stolen Monday.

Michael J. Szymanski, 2031 Scott St., Des Plaines, boy's bicycle worth \$155 stolen Monday.

Piper Corporate Aircraft Center, Pal-Waukee Airport, Wheeling, tractor lawn mower worth \$1,000 stolen over weekend.

Karen J. Panik, 1717 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, undetermined amount of money stolen Monday.

Ronald Gierlach, 1921 E. Peachtree, Arlington Heights, motorcycle stolen Monday.

Ruth Ziegler, 401 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates, bicycle and undetermined amount of cash stolen Tuesday.

Vandalism

Pauline Giovannetti, 174 W. Berkley, Hoffman Estates, outdoor light, window broken Tuesday.

Robert B. Beething, 607 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, window screen ripped, \$10 damage, Monday.

Versailles Builders, 1245 Forest Ave., Des Plaines, rock thrown through window, \$200 damage, over the weekend.

James C. Denz, 1753 Van Buren, Des Plaines, rear window of car broken at 405 S. River Rd., Des Plaines, Friday.

Theft

Frank Niesen, 800 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, cigaret machine Monday.

Earl R. Strentz, 1007 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, AM-FM, 8-track tape player stolen from car parked at Ridge Motors, 1533 River Rd., Des Plaines, July 17-20.

Edward Brancato, 1374 Perry St., Des Plaines, bicycle worth \$120 stolen from Minor Street railroad station, Monday.

Pat Poyner, 1864 W. Palm Dr., Mount Prospect, two patio chairs worth \$80, Sunday.

Scott, R. Cramer, 107 Westgate Rd., Mount Prospect, 1969 model car worth \$200, Monday.

Guerrillas' aid rejected in hunt for Scouts' killer

PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — A county sheriff Tuesday said a proposed posse of Vietnam War guerrilla fighters might "get someone killed" rather than capture the murderer of three Girl Scouts.

Sheriff Pete Weaver said the offer by the jungle-trained Vietnam veterans, who call themselves the "Spooks," was appreciated but had been turned down.

"I would discourage that type of thing right now because of the dense terrain and the large amount of area to be covered," Weaver said. "The people in that area (Locust Grove, Okla.) are uptight and we're likely to get someone killed."

"LORD, THERE'S thousands of acres down there."

Oklahoma City attorney Tom Kite Monday said he and his friends wanted to search for Gene Leroy Hart, 33, the escaped rapist charged with killing Scouts Lori Lee Farmer, Doris Denise Milner and Michelle Guse.

The bodies of the three Tulsa-area girls were found near their tent June 13 at Camp Scott. Two of the girls had been beaten to death and the third had been strangled. All three girls

had been sexually molested.

Officers and volunteers searched the foothills of the Ozarks for two weeks following the murders without success. Hart remained free and officers believe he is still hiding in the wooded area around Locust Grove, perhaps receiving assistance from friends and relatives.

Kite said it would not take more

than eight hours for his "Spooks" to find Hart. He said the volunteers had kept their jungle warfare skills honed through National Guard duty since returning from Southeast Asia.

"I CALL THEM spooks because we can do some pretty spooky things," Kite said. "We're Vietnam vets who have had special training in various and sundry types of jungle warfare."

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Columbo case sentencing delayed

Cook County Circuit Court Judge R. Eugene Pincham said Tuesday he has postponed sentencing for Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca from Aug. 1 to Aug. 8.

Pincham said DeLuca's attorney asked for the delay so he could have

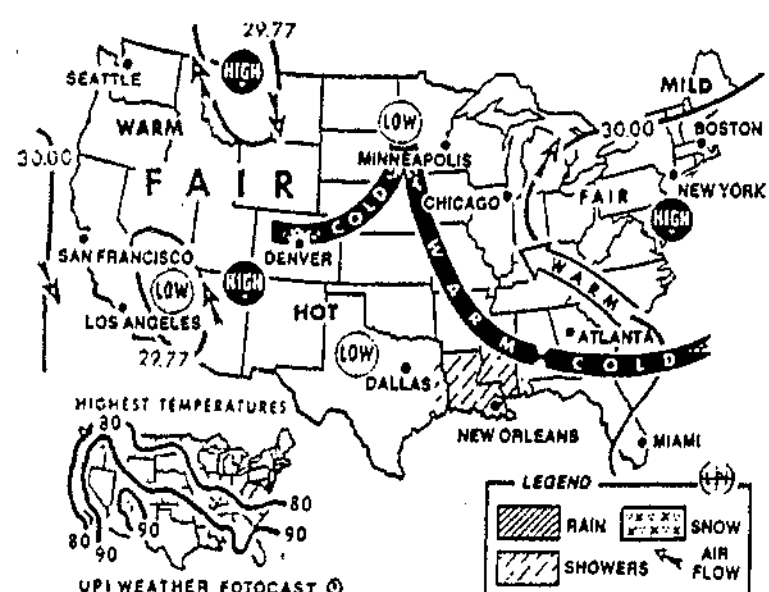
more time to prepare post-trial motions.

Miss Columbo, 21, and DeLuca, 39, were convicted July 1 of murdering her father, mother and brother in their Elk Grove Village home May 4, 1976.

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Ideal day...

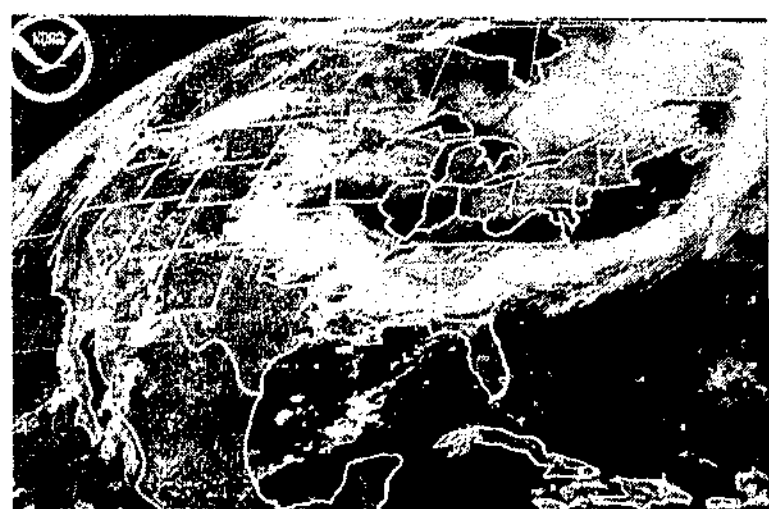


UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are expected in the lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny with the high near 80; low in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the mid-80s; low in the 60s.

High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 55	42	Hartford 78	57
Anchorage 43	29	Honolulu 85	73
Ashville 47	29	Houston 85	73
Atlanta 84	70	Indianapolis 79	56
Baltimore 85	64	Jackson, Miss. 85	76
Birmingham 85	64	Jacksonville 87	73
Boston 74	63	Kansas City 75	47
Charlotte, S.C. 87	73	Las Vegas 110	78
Charlotte, N.C. 83	71	Little Rock 87	70
Cleveland 77	69	Los Angeles 97	80
Columbus 71	61	Louisville 83	65
Dallas 105	81	Memphis 85	76
Denver 81	60	Miami 80	81
Des Moines 81	55	Minneapolis 71	52
Detroit 75	50	Nashville 80	73
El Paso 95	87	New Orleans 84	77
		New York 82	62
		Omaha 78	53
		Philadelphia 81	61
		Phoenix 104	87
		Pittsburgh 72	51
		Portland, Me. 71	53
		Portland, Ore. 79	60
		Providence 77	53
		Richmond 86	70
		St. Louis 79	57
		Salt Lake City 97	82
		San Diego 87	65
		San Francisco 73	53
		San Juan 74	56
		Seattle 74	56
		Spokane 85	62
		Tampa 93	78
		Washington 80	64
		Wichita 74	58



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows a band of frontal clouds extending from the Carolinas to Arkansas. Some thunderstorms are in the clouds from Arkansas to Kansas, and from there clouds extend northward from Kansas to the Dakotas and Minnesota. The rest of the country is mostly clear except for broken clouds in the northern Rockies and scattered clouds in New England.

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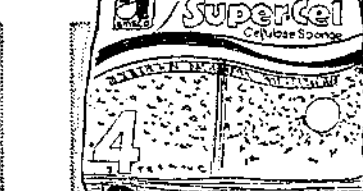
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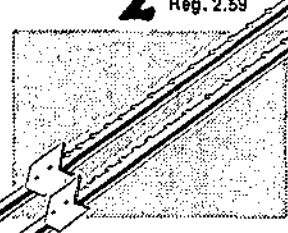
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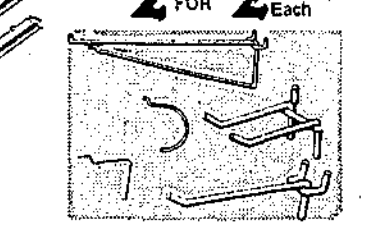
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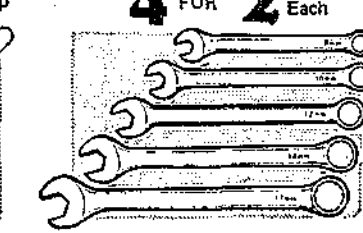
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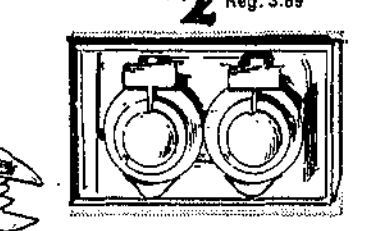
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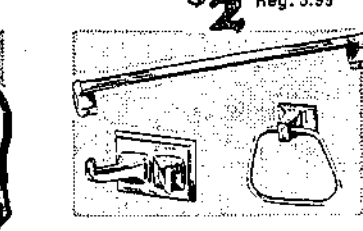
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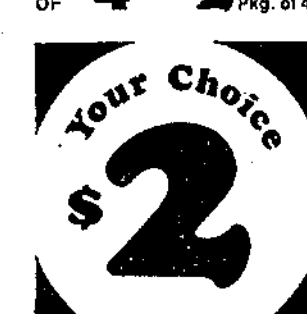
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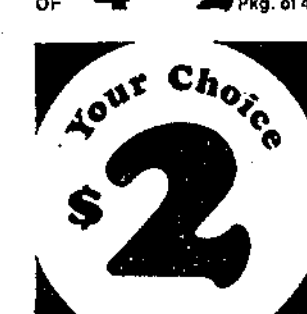
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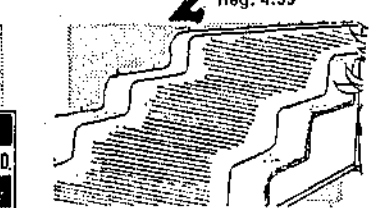


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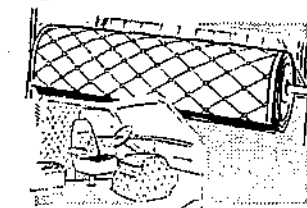
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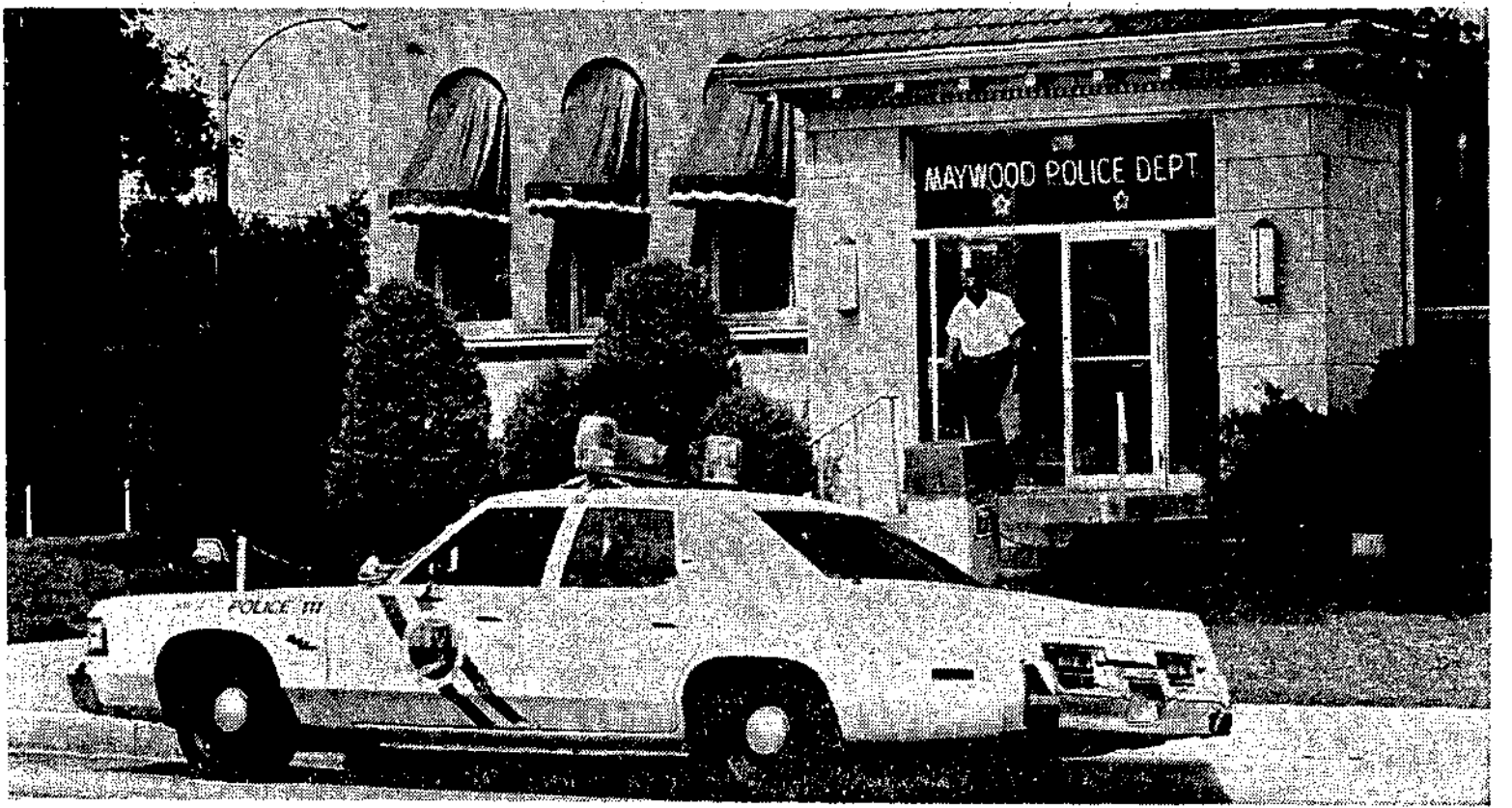


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Maywood's police strike revives bad memories for Margaret Steel.



Deputy Chief James Sampson and other 'supervisory' personnel are on the streets.

Maywood strike revives memory

by BILL HILL

Margaret Steel remembers all too well the night she was mugged.

"I had just gotten off the bus. I was working downtown then. I had two jobs," she said. "Anyway, I noticed a man walking behind me, and then I couldn't hear him anymore. I turned around and he was there. He put his arm around my neck and twisted one of my arms behind my back. Then he threw me down."

That was nearly 10 years ago, but the memory suddenly is very vivid for the 68-year-old Maywood woman now that police there have gone on strike.

MRS. STEEL said she wasn't so worried Tuesday afternoon as she sat on a bench in downtown Maywood awaiting a bus to Triton College in nearby River Grove, but she said she was concerned about her return home that evening.

"It disturbs me in that I've been held up and wound up in the hospital for three months with a broken pelvis

that we don't have police protection," she said.

But it's not only the memory of being attacked and robbed 10 years ago that bothers her.

"We have too many different things going on right now to feel very safe. Just recently somebody got into our building and disconnected all the wires for the telephones in my building. So we went three or four days without telephone service. And we've had to move our mailboxes inside so they won't be rifled," said Mrs. Steel, a lifelong resident of Maywood.

SINCE MAYWOOD police officers began calling in sick Monday afternoon with the "blue flu," supervisory personnel — 10 sergeants and lieutenants — have divided into five-man squads working 12-hour shifts. Cook County sheriff's police also have been patrolling the town.

Talks between the village and the patrolmen's union broke off Monday night when the village's latest con-

tract offer was rejected by the 38 patrolmen, who are members of the Combined Counties Police Assn.

The two main issues in the dispute are that Maywood police haven't had a pay raise in two years and the wage scale under which it takes a police officer 12 years to reach patrolman's top pay.

Mrs. Steel and several other Maywood residents Tuesday were sympathetic with the officers' demands. Some were not bothered at all by the reduced police protection.

"IT'S NO BIG deal," said William Eyeman, 64, who has lived in Maywood 50 years. "I've seen the other (supervisory) guys out patrolling a bunch of times today."

Eyeman and Jerry Donahue, a bus driver, agreed the patrolmen should receive pay comparable with other suburban communities.

"What's good for one should be good for another," Donahue said.

The police have "good reason" to

strike, Firefighter Larry Miller said.

"Last year the police and firemen were told to hold tight — that we'd get a raise this year, but now they say that was the promise of a previous administration and previous village manager," Miller said.

Maywood police and firefighters have not been given a raise since May 1975.

THE STRIKE BY police, Miller said, will make Maywood an easy target for criminals.

"Of course, you can't predict whether crime will go up, but there probably are some outside criminals just waiting for something like this. It's because of the outsiders that come in and cause trouble that Maywood has a bad reputation," Miller said.

Margaret Steel also fears crime may increase.

"It probably could happen, but I don't want to think about it," she said. "If you let yourself get afraid, then you're sunk."

GAO urges Congress to toughen Carter energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urging Congress to get tough, the General Accounting Office Tuesday said President Carter's energy plan will fall short of its 1985 goals for coal, natural gas and nuclear energy production and imported oil cutbacks.

To toughen the program, the GAO urged Congress to revive and pass a standby gasoline tax proposal which could add 50 cents a gallon if con-

servation goals are not met.

Energy experts of the agency, the investigatory arm of Congress, also urged a phase-out of Carter's proposed heating oil tax rebate to homeowners, higher prices for natural gas and consideration of measures to encourage the scrapping of inefficient used cars.

HOUSE COMMITTEES already have killed the standby gasoline tax

and weakened other parts of the President's program. The full House hopes to pass its version by Aug. 5 with the Senate voting later.

The GAO said oil imports in 1985 are likely to be 10.3 million barrels a day, not the 6 million proposed in the Carter plan.

Coal production appears "highly unlikely" to reach 1 billion tons annually, "let alone the administration's

goal of 1.2 billion tons," the GAO said.

Nuclear plants can not be built as fast as the Carter plan requires and natural gas production was overstated by 10 per cent.

THE CARTER PLAN is "more a fuel switching program than a conservation program," relying too heavily on voluntary restraints, the GAO said.

Despite the criticism, the GAO said

the plan's basic concepts are sound and its passage is long overdue.

In other energy developments:

• The Federal Energy Administration said it is investigating accusations some of its employees submitted false overtime slips, went on junkets and stole \$300 calculators. A spokesman said the investigation, started five months ago, was centered in the agency's office of information and pol-

icy.

• Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed legislation to keep the oil companies out of the coal and uranium industries.

The bill "says that major oil companies, which have already effectively made competition a dead letter in the oil industry, should not have the opportunity to work their will on other industries," Kennedy said.

Judge orders details of JFK affair

• Judith Exner who says she was the mistress of President John F. Kennedy, has been ordered by a federal judge to list the dates on which she had sex with the late President. U.S. District Court Judge William Gray said that since she has written a book about the Kennedy affair, "I don't see why she should be reticent about answering," but he ruled her reply will be kept confidential under the court's seal. The information is being sought by publishers of "Midnight" which published a story accusing Mrs. Exner of spying on Kennedy for Mafia figures with whom she had affairs. Mrs. Exner is suing the magazine for libel, saying the accusation she was a Mafia spy was false.

• Joan Mondale Tuesday challenged critics who say the federal government is spending its money on large, elitist art projects and neglecting individual artists. The wife of the Vice President said in San Antonio, Tex., she is working to increase direct grants to local artists and to build appreciation of arts and crafts by most Americans. "It's not just for the wealthy people or educated people," she said. "The federal government has been very careful in spending its money wisely and judiciously and democratically."

• Amy Carter has completed a special summer course for "gifted children" at George Washington University and will head home to Plains, Ga., Friday for a vacation with her two grandmothers. First Lady Rosalynn Carter said her 9-year-old daughter was "very enthusiastic" about the course.

• Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, known to television viewers of the 1950s for his religious series "Life is Worth Living," reportedly was "doing well" Tuesday following open heart surgery earlier this month. However, Dr. Michael Bruno said the 82-year-old retired Catholic archbishop is "not out of danger."

• Louise Lasser really was shedding her "Mary Hartman"

People

Diane Mermigas

image Monday night appearing with a head of curls at a star-studded, New York birthday party for the city's mayoral candidate Bella Abzug.



CORNELIA WALLACE, wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, returned to Cypress Gardens for some water skiing Tuesday while vacationing in central Florida. The first lady was a professional water ski performer at the attraction in the early 1960s.

Carter tax reform unpopular: poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans oppose income tax simplification similar to proposals under review by the Carter administration, a public opinion poll showed Tuesday.

The poll also showed that most Americans believe their own taxes are too high while others, especially business and the rich, pay less than their share.

The survey was made by the Roper Organization at a cost of \$60,000 for

H&R Block Inc., a firm that prepares income tax forms.

Burns Roper, head of the Roper Organization, told a press conference that "people have a fuzzy and unclear perception of taxes . . . They respond to what they think will lower their own taxes."

ROPER SAID a conclusion from the survey, believed to be the first of its kind, was that President Carter will have a "difficult" time selling tax

simplification to the public, especially if it means an end to deductions for home mortgage interest and local property taxes.

When taxpayers are given the alternative of the present system or one that Carter seems to be favoring — elimination of most, if not all, deductions — the majority favors the present system.

The majority also prefers the present system despite a promise of a lower tax rate, Roper said.

ROPER SAID most of those surveyed "feel that the middle and lower income groups are overtaxed, while the upper income group and large business corporations are seen as undertaxed."

Most taxpayers also believed people paid about 12 to 14 per cent of their income in federal taxes regardless of income bracket. This is counter to evidence gathered by the Internal Revenue Service which shows wide variations with the upper income levels paying significantly higher taxes.

There are publicized cases of a few millionaires who escape taxation each year and some wealthy persons who pay low taxes.

ALTHOUGH THE IRS reports audits of less than 3 per cent of all taxpayers including corporations, Roper said 20 per cent of the persons questioned for the survey last May indicated their income tax returns had been audited.

Most of these people believed they were treated fairly, although some had to pay a higher tax as a result of the audit.

But Roper said one-third of all people surveyed believed that audits were unfair and were more favorable to the wealthy than other classes of taxpayer. This view prevailed although most individuals expressing this view apparently had no first-hand knowledge of the audit system.

The Roper survey also compared favorably with IRS data that three-fourths of all taxpayers hire accountants, lawyers or others to prepare their returns.

Die-hard Cub fan wonders, will the team last this year?

(Continued from Page 1)

son he generally leaves in the late innings, to stop at the Cubby Bear or at another bar down the street.

He stops in the restroom and then gets a beer — just one — before hopping the bus back home a few blocks away.

THE BEER, he said, twisting the can, is always Hamm's. No particular reason except that in '45 or '46, the others went on strike for a while, he ordered one and stayed with it.

There were two outs now, and George Foster came up. If the Cubs won today, they would hang onto first place. But, McMillan said, he knew that didn't mean they'd stay there.

"You just kind of figure, well, they're going to do the same thing like every year," he said, leaning more toward the floor. "Every year, they have a good beginning and then they get bad in the second half."

"I don't know. I hope they don't blow it. I really hope not. I hope they can hold out. But their pitching, I don't know if it'll hold out."

FOSTER SLAPPED a sharp grounder to the right side; the horizontal flipped again, as the first baseman reached for it. It flipped back in time

to show Reuschel taking the toss for the last out.

Toward the back, somebody yelled, "They won," but McMillan showed no emotion. He finished his beer — he had nursed it well — and put it on the bar.

"I gotta beat it now. They'll all be coming over," he said. "I like to beat the rush."

Harper College sets open house Aug. 10

Harper College invites the families of new students to attend an open house program Wednesday, Aug. 10, in the College Center of Building A, on the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

The program is designed to acquaint family members, friends and neighbors with the facilities, staff and programs at Harper. The evening will begin with guided campus tours at 7 p.m.

For more information call 397-3000, ext. 220.

Thompson gave Dems jobs: GOP

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Republican Gov. James R. Thompson distributed as many as 40 jobs to Cook County Democrats in exchange for help in getting bills passed in the Illinois General Assembly, Republican party sources say.

GOP party leaders are heaping harsh criticism on the governor for handing out patronage jobs to Democrats.

The criticism plus earlier disclosures of illegal hiring by the Illinois Liquor Commission threatens to force the third major overhaul of the

patronage system in the six-month-old Thompson administration.

The barrage of criticism was leveled at Jack Perone, one of five Thompson patronage dispensers, during a closed door conference earlier this month at Lake Geneva, Wis.

SUBURBAN REPUBLICAN legislators and GOP township committees were angered over reports Democrats got state jobs through Democratic lawmakers during the close of the legislative session in June, while Republicans were being ignored.

Perone said jobs were given to Democratic legislators, but he insisted only 10 positions were involved.

"I answered their questions and ex-

plained the policy. Sometimes that is the way things happen through the legislative process," Perone said.

He declined to spell out who got what jobs for supporting which bills.

Most Republican leaders refused to comment on the private meeting with Perone or on the patronage problems.

However, The Herald has learned the grievances include:

- Summer jobs with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation which were given to Democrats, while a request from Cook County GOP Chairman Harold Tyrrell was turned down.

- State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, was successful in getting people hired although his district, once controlled by Republicans, is targeted by the GOP as one that can be recaptured next year.

- Party leaders are being bypassed for advice when applicants are being considered.

- Chicago Republicans are getting their requests for patronage filled, while the suburban GOP strongholds are being ignored.

Revamping the patronage operation became more likely when it was learned two men, with Republican sponsors were hired illegally as investigators by the Illinois Liquor Commission. Both men had interests in taverns. State records show neither is on the state payroll.

Thompson already has shifted his patronage office around three times since taking office in January. His first patronage boss was shuffled to the Illinois Tollway Authority and the second was fired after it was learned he had records doctored which showed he used state airplanes for private and political trips while making it appear he was on state business.

THE THIRD, Zale Glauberman, also serves as Thompson's chief lobbyist. The windfall of jobs for Democratic lawmakers began after Glauberman took over the patronage post,

sources said. Leverenz confirmed he has had some success in making hiring recommendations, but insisted he did not trade votes for jobs and the positions were not high paying posts.

Several Thompson aides admitted privately a new patronage chief is needed to straighten out the situation.

During his campaign, Thompson said he would work with party leaders, but there have been consistent reports that county chairmen are not being consulted about appointments even when Republicans are selected.

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Metropolitan briefs

Seith announces for Percy's seat

Alex Seith, a Hinsdale lawyer described as a behind-the-scenes powerhouse in the Democratic party, announced Tuesday he will seek the United States seat now held by Charles Percy. Seith announced his candidacy in a nine-city flyaround starting in Aurora, where he was born. Even before he announced, however, Seith already was embroiled in a dispute with Anthony R. Martin-Trigona about whether Seith has failed to file legally required federal campaign disclosure reports.

Martin-Trigona, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic Senate nomination earlier, said he will file suit against Seith as a result of the alleged failure. Seith said his lawyers have told him he is in compliance with rules and laws covering prospective candidates. Seith, celebrating his 43rd birthday, is a specialist in international law and a former president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. He also is chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Road contractors suspended

Four construction companies were suspended Tuesday from receiving state road contracts for six months and three other firms were fined \$100,000 for rigging bids on construction projects at O'Hare International Airport. In Springfield, Illinois Transportation Sec. John Kramer said four construction companies guilty of bid rigging will get no road contract involving state funds or approval before Dec. 20. The firms are the Brighton Building and Maintenance Co., Chicago, Krug Excavating Co., Chicago, Union Contracting and Material Co., LaGrange, and Western Asphalt and Paving Co., Hodgkins. Kramer said the six-month suspension is being imposed retroactively to June 21, the day after the four firms pleaded guilty to federal bid-rigging charges in connection with 1974 and 1975 O'Hare projects.

Illinois briefs

FBI, police hunt elderly gunman

A man described as 65 or 70 years old broke into a Trilla, Ill. auto garage, fired three shots at a witness and abducted a garage worker Tuesday. Deputies from Coles and Cumberland counties, FBI agents and the state police spent most of Tuesday searching homes and barns in the area, but failed to find the white-haired man, police said. The gunman abandoned a pick-up truck a mile and a half northeast of Trilla, fled on foot and released his hostage, Ken Fritts unharmed. Witness Mark Heath of Trilla also was unharmed. The gunman was described as white haired, between 65 and 70, 5-foot-10 and about 165 to 170 pounds. He was wearing a blue jacket. One deputy said the gunman was "armed to the teeth." Trilla is on the border of Coles and Cumberland counties, about 10 miles south of Mattoon.

Sewage threat not proved: lawyer

A lawyer for the Milwaukee area's sewage treatment agencies said Tuesday Illinois failed to prove its case in its lawsuit to stop the discharge of raw sewage into Lake Michigan. The lawsuit charges partly treated sewage Milwaukee discharges into the lake is a threat to the health of Illinois residents and a public nuisance. In his closing argument in U.S. District Court, Ewald Moerke Jr., attorney for the Milwaukee Sewage Commission, said Illinois failed to prove the sewage poses "a clear and convincing immediate harm" to Illinois residents.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott filed the suit in 1972 and the trial has run four-and-a-half months. Moerke said Illinois lawyers should have tried to work out a solution to the problem before taking it to court.

Hershey named as editor of Paddock Circle papers

Terry L. Hershey has been named news editor of Paddock Circle Newspapers, Mundelein.

The appointment was announced by Daniel E. Baumann, vice president and editor of The Paddock Corp.

Ms. Hershey will assume responsibility Monday for direction of the staff of the six weekly Herald newspapers in Lake County.

An assistant professor of journalism at Northern Illinois University, she has taught reporting, editing and sub-urban press courses.

A NATIVE OF Johnstown, Pa., Ms. Hershey began her newspaper career at age 16 as a copy girl at the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat. She interned there as a reporter while attending Miami University of Ohio, where she received a bachelor's degree in 1969.

she received a bachelor's degree in journalism from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in 1970 and joined Paddock Du-Page Newspapers as women's editor

of the Herald-Register newspapers in north DuPage County. She was managing editor of those papers at the time she joined NIU in 1973 as newsroom supervisor. Ms. Hershey was named an assistant professor and staff member after receiving a master's degree in public affairs in 1976.

She and her husband, Alan, will move shortly from Wheaton to Lake County.



Terry L. Hershey

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No Dist. 214 closings 'important'

by PAM BIGFORD THOMAS

Rod McLennan believes what High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members did not say about physical improvements for the district's eight high schools is more important than what they did say.

"They didn't tell us to close down a building" to cope with declining enrollment, McLennan, assistant superintendent said Tuesday. "That was the most important thing."

An administration committee chaired by McLennan Monday showed the board preliminary improvement plans ranging from extensive renovations of Arlington and Forest View high schools to swimming pools for the five schools that do not have them.

IT WAS A report in the fall of 1975 that showed Dist. 214's enrollment declining by 22 per cent by 1984-85

that halted plans for the improvements and started talk of school closings. But since January the board has talked in terms of juggling boundaries to keep all schools open, and McLennan said the board's reaction now to the improvement plan is consistent with its claim that no schools will be closed.

Although board members urged the administration to be as economical as possible and to take declining enrollment into consideration when making its final recommendations next month, they voiced no objections to any of the improvements.

With the board's tentative approval, McLennan said his administration committee is beginning a detailed analysis of each building's needs in terms of its future enrollment and is awaiting cost figures on each improvement from the Illinois Capitol

Development Board.

McLENNAN CALLED the plan presented Monday the "optimum" kind that would work under any situation. Now the committee is ready to refine the report by looking at various options and finding the best, least expensive improvements.

"We expect to come back to the board in a month with a reduced request," he said.

Although Board Pres. Jack Costello estimated the cost of the improvements, which would have to be approved by voters in a referendum, might reach \$30 million, McLennan said it is his goal to keep the cost under that figure.

He said the committee will look at cutting costs by centralizing some facilities, such as power mechanics, rather than having them at each school, and will talk to High School

Dist. 211 and Harper College to determine whether sharing facilities might save money.

McLENNAN SAID some improvements have been required by law. New federal guidelines for equalizing physical education for boys and girls have made present gym facilities inadequate, he said. Some special education changes have been mandated too.

McLennan said the improvements may seem extensive but the list has been pared down from recommendations by a 1975 citizens committee and requests from building principals.

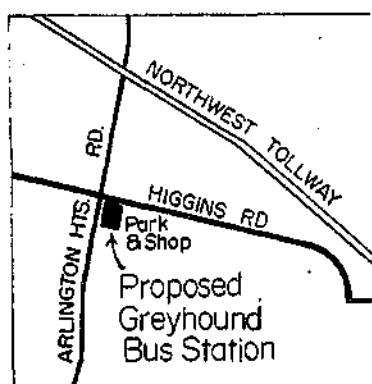
Already rejected among others, were requests for greenhouses; more outside storage and maintenance space; additional fencing; foreign language kitchens; additional land purchases; and multi-purpose lecture areas.

Greyhound finds new depot site

After one site was leased out from under its wheels, the Greyhound Bus Co. has found another place for a Northwest suburban station.

This time it's the Park and Shop Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads in Elk Grove Village, said Greyhound's Robert J. Wallace. "a much better site to handle both passengers and packages."

It will probably be late fall before the new terminal opens because the village's plan commission will not act on Greyhound's proposal until after a public hearing Aug. 17. "It takes 30 or 45 days more" to receive final approvals and remodel the office, Wall-



ace said.
WHEN THE STATION is opened, seven or eight buses will stop there

each day as they travel the Northwest Tollway between Chicago and Rockford, he said.

Greyhound's nearest stops are in Elgin, Northbrook and Skokie. Although the bus line does not expect heavy passenger traffic, Wallace has estimated that an Elk Grove Village station could generate \$5,000 to \$6,000 per month in parcel business.

That's because the nearby Elk Grove Village industrial park generates about 3 million pounds of freight each month, much of it in small packages.

Last December, Greyhound selected a site in the industrial park, received all the necessary approvals from the village and scheduled a May opening.

BUT THE PROSPECTIVE landlord

"got tired of the Greyhound company fooling around" and leased the space to another tenant, Wallace said only that "internal problems" had prevented Greyhound from signing a lease.

He said the company does not have a lease for its Park and Shop site but will sign one if the village approves of its plans.

Earlier, the company considered sites in Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights before selecting Elk Grove Village "to get a good blend of passengers and freight," Wallace said.

"Elk Grove is the most logical place for us because of the heavy concentration of industry," he said.

City takes no stand on night racing

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night decided to take no stand on night harness racing at Arlington Park Race Track.

Although Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, said residents of his ward opposed it, no other aldermen had objections to night harness racing.

"Outside of traffic, any activity at Arlington Park only affects the north end of the city," Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, said.

ALD. BILLY McMINN, 2nd, whose ward is on the city's north side, has opposed proposed plans to control traffic that would result from night harness racing and has said the city was left out of discussions between track officials and homeowners groups in other towns. McMinn had no objections Tuesday night.

Arlington Park officials have applied to the Illinois Racing Board for 64 of the 71 night harness racing dates originally given to Washington Park

in Homewood, which was destroyed by fire in February.

The board is expected to award the dates Aug. 1 to one of the 11 tracks that have applied for them.

Aldermen and other city officials met with Joseph Joyce of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Track last week to discuss the potential problems of night racing.

MENZEL TOLD the council Tuesday that Ed Naskie, president of the Rolling-Hicks Homeowners Assn., has a petition opposing night racing. Naskie plans to send the petition to the Illinois Racing Board.

Menzel also had a letter from Harold Brissenden of the Plum Grove Village Assn. saying the association considered night racing "at the very

least a nuisance to our area."

Brissenden said the track's plan to close the exits at Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road in an attempt to channel all traffic out to Rohlwing Road and to "shield the Village of Arlington from the traffic is unconscionable."

He also complained that race track officials talked to "several citizens groups and the state commission before bothering to consider Rolling Meadows at all. It is time we grew up to command a position of respect."

Menzel said he expected the council to approve night racing "but with the amount of negative feedback I've gotten, obviously I can't support it."

The Palatine Village Board Monday voted 6 to 1 to oppose night racing. Arlington Heights has approved it.



OOPS! SOMEBODY tugged too hard and the rope snapped. The tug-of-war was one of many games played by the more than 100 Girl Scouts attending day camp at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling. Approximately 800 girls in the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County are attending day camp this week in Wheeling and Palatine.

Shuttle bus firm asks to expand service route

A shuttle bus company has asked permission to expand its service between the Stonebridge apartment complex, 600 W. Rand Rd., and the Chicago and North Western Ry. train station to allow it to pick up passengers along the route.

Commuters Shuttle Systems of Downers Grove wants to be able to pick up persons who don't live at the complex on its nine daily runs for a monthly fee of \$12.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Village Atty. Jack Siegel has been asked to review the request before the trustees act on it.

Four morning trains between 6:42 and 7:45 a.m. are served from the

apartment complex and five evening trains from 5:23 to 7:01 p.m. are met.

Frank McCreary, transportation adviser for the company which offers service to and from train stations, said the company transported more than one million passengers last year and expects to carry 1.5 million this year.

He said the increase in passengers to and from Stonebridge Apartments was requested because there are vacancies on the buses.

The company operates in 11 other cities and receives subsidies from the Regional Transportation Authority in five towns, he said.



BROTHERS RONALD, left, and Curtis Bradley remember growing up in Arlington Heights when it was a farm town. But they may soon move from their old homes because of poor health and annoying traffic.

'For-sale' signs on settlers' land tell of changing times

(Continued from Page 1)

Arlington Heights Road. He enlarged the building in the 1880s and worked as a farmer, using the first steam thrashing machine in the area.

"I remember Grandpa saying when he used the thrasher the neighbors wouldn't come near him because they were afraid the machine would blow up," Curtis said.

The brothers' father, Fred J. Bradley, was born in the house in 1880 and in 1921 put up his 116-acre farm as collateral so Arlington High School could be built.

"Most of the farmers around here didn't want their children to have a high school education," Ronald said. "They were dead set against the whole idea because they were afraid their kids would leave the farm. But our father thought school was important and got his way."

HE EVENTUALLY was elected to the Arlington Heights Dist. 214 Board of Education and in 1940 as Elk Grove Township highway commissioner. When his father died in 1952, Ronald was appointed highway commissioner.

and elected to the post for the next 20 years.

"We never thought things would change this much," Ronald said. "When we lived here as children Arlington Heights Road was a country dirt road."

"I remember my parents insisting that Arlington Heights would never grow south of South Street," he said. "But things have changed."

"There are a lot of good memories and a lot of hard work in this house. I don't want to give it up but some day soon I may have to," he said. "That's progress — something my family never stood in the way of. Somehow I think they all would understand."

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GREG RAMBO, one of the leaders of the May 4 Coalition, protesting the construction of a gymnasium complex on "Blanket Hill," reads statement to news media Tuesday about retaking the "Tent City" area on Kent State University Campus. The statement came as result of KSU trustees approving construction of the gym.

The nation

Space shuttle set for Aug. 12 flight

The space shuttle Enterprise, bolted to the top of a Boeing 747 and carrying two astronauts, completed its final captive test flight Tuesday with only minor hitches, paving the way for its first free flight next month. On Aug. 12, the Enterprise is scheduled to be blasted loose from the mother ship and glide to a landing, pre-facilitating further tests that will eventually lead to the space shuttle's journey into space. Astronauts Gordon Fullerton, the pilot, and Fred Haise, co-pilot, put the space Enterprise through its paces during the 60-minute flight. "We had a good flight today," former astronaut Donald "Duke" Slayton said. A couple of minor problems developed during the flight, but Slayton said they were not serious enough to postpone the scheduled free flight in August.

Sniffer dog hunts flood dead

Authorities in Johnstown Pa. brought in a specially trained dog Tuesday to search for the bodies of about 100 persons still reported missing, as the death toll from the Johnstown flood continued to rise. State Police reported the recovery of the bodies of two girls which were found in nearby Tanneryville, one of the hardest hit sections of the city. The toll rose to 62, with 14 of those still unidentified. The Red Cross and the Salvation Army distributed tons of food and clothing to about 2,000 homeless persons still in emergency centers set up to care for survivors of last week's deluge. Robert Costello, a spokesman for the State of Pennsylvania said the special dog is trained to sniff out bodies in debris.

1.2 million killed in Cambodia?

Up to 1.2 million persons may have been killed under the Communist regime in Cambodia, a high State Department official said in Washington Tuesday and he held out little hope the United States could do anything about it. Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, testified before a House international relations subcommittee examining the status of human rights in Cambodia and Vietnam. Later the panel approved a resolution which condemned large scale killings in Cambodia and called on President Carter to seek to rally international support to bring repressive measures to an end.

Seabrook atom plant gets go-ahead

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, responding to a go-ahead from the government's chief environmental official, Tuesday lifted its ban on construction at the controversial Seabrook, N.H., atomic power plant. The ruling by the NRC's Atomic Safety Licensing and Appeal Board cleared the way for work to start anew on the \$2 billion plant. Environmental activists who have turned Seabrook into a national symbol of opposition to nuclear power said they may picket the construction site but plan no immediate new demonstration on the scale of the May sit-in in which 1,414 protesters were arrested.

The world

Killer typhoon hits Taiwan

A typhoon packing record winds that changed course without warning cut a swath of destruction through the southern quarter of Taiwan and killed at least 28 people, officials in Taipei said Tuesday. Officials said the island-wide death toll was 28 persons. Reports from Kaohsiung said over 3,200 persons were injured by flying objects and pieces of broken glass. More than 150 steel towers carrying high-tension electrical lines were toppled. Officials said power would be out for a week and estimated the damage at "hundreds of millions of dollars." Official sources said the ultimate damage toll to the power system, thousands of factories forced to sit idle and 5,000 people who lost their homes to Typhoon Thelma could reach \$1 billion — the worst havoc in Taiwan since World War II.

Common Market OKs Africa policy

The European Common Market Tuesday agreed on a joint anti-apartheid policy, including a possible economic boycott and arms embargo, against South Africa. However, Common Market delegates for the eighth time failed to reach a decision on a project to develop a new and potentially limitless source of energy. The Market foreign ministers refused to disclose details of the joint position against apartheid, which will be presented at a U.N.-sponsored anti-apartheid conference in Lagos, Nigeria Aug. 22-26. "Why the heck should we leak our position in advance?" British Foreign Secretary David Owen asked. "You won't get it from me." Conference sources said the joint position synthesizes the various views against apartheid adopted on various occasions by the nine Common Market members.

Mourners pay final tribute to slaying victim

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Hundreds of somber friends and relatives paid their last respects Tuesday to a 6-year-old girl slain in Connecticut's worst mass murder.

The mourners attended a mass for Jennifer Sage Santoro at Our Lady of Loreto Church, staring grimly at her ivory white casket covered with pink, purple and white flowers.

"Death always comes too soon," the Rev. Francis Ford, a close friend of the family, said after a mass punctuated by the sobs of Jennifer's relatives.

Jennifer, an only child, was killed last Friday during an overnight visit to her aunt, Cheryl Beaudoin, 29, and the seven Beaudoin children.

LORNE ACQUIN, 27, has been charged with beating the eight children, stabbing the mother and then setting the house on fire.

"She was a very nice little girl," the Rev. Ford said. "She was very

affectionate, very outgoing."

Attending the funeral were Jennifer's father, Louis Santoro; her mother, Mary Lou Barber, and stepfather, Gene Barber.

The stepfather, who sobbed repeatedly during the mass, had dropped Jennifer off at the Beaudoin home to spend the night last Friday.

Fred Beaudoin, 32, still grieving over the loss of his wife and children, remained at his mother's home. Acquin is his foster brother and often stayed at the Beaudoin home.

Mrs. Beaudoin and her children will be buried in Prospect Wednesday. A strike by gravediggers at Roman Catholic cemeteries delayed Jennifer's burial at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Outside the church, 12-year-old altar boy Jeff Weir recalled Jennifer. "She used to play with my friend's little sister," he said. "She was a real good little kid."

On Fire Alarms

by Ed Landwehr



Many folks ask us at Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center about home fire alarms. One customer remarked that she has seen so many ads on TV and in the newspapers that she's afraid to go to bed at night.

There are two types available, the heat and the smoke detectors. The heat type senses the temperature of the air and the rate it increases. Smoke detectors sense the presence of smoke particles, particularly smoldering fires in the early stages. I suppose the average home could use at least two — one in the basement and one at some key point on each floor.

We squeeze the thought in here that we don't service detectors. They very seldom need service. But we do specialize in television maintenance. Phone 255-4700 next time. Even if it's just another question.

And if the question of buying a TV set comes up, look in at 1000 W. North-west Hwy., Arlington Heights. We have some fine nationally-advertised TVs on the floor.

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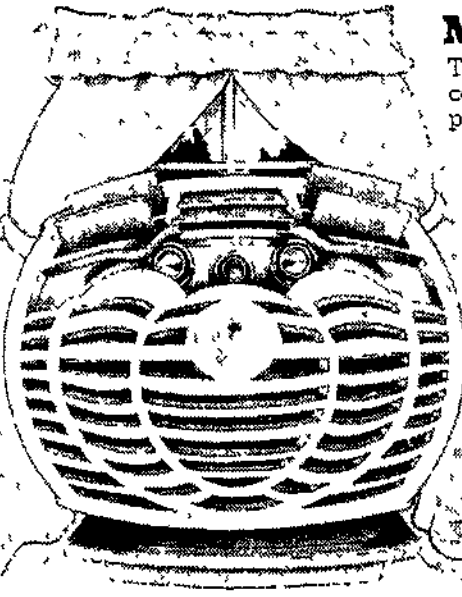
When your air conditioner is dirty, it has to work harder. That takes more energy. And you end up wasting money. A good periodic cleaning will make your air conditioner more efficient, and will help you save on its operating costs. It's possible to clean most window units in only about 10 minutes. You should check your owner's manual for specific cleaning and maintenance instructions, but in most cases the steps to follow in cleaning are very simple. And the more thoroughly you clean, the more money you'll save.

Vacuum the filter and save a little.

First pull the plug. Then take off the front panel, and carefully remove the filter. You can vacuum it while it's still in place, but it's easier to clean the filter well if you remove it first.

Wash the filter and save a little more.

Your owner's manual will tell you whether the filter in your air conditioner is the kind that can be washed and reused. If it is, you can get the filter even cleaner by first vacuuming it, and then hand washing it in warm water and a gentle detergent. The



type of soap recommended for washing woollens is best suited to this job.

Save on central air.

If you've got central air conditioning in your home, there are several steps you can take to keep your central air system running efficiently. Remember to clean or replace your furnace filters regularly. Clear away any debris from around the outdoor unit. And keep grass and shrubs trimmed back to 12 inches away from any working parts.

A call for help may help you save.

If you've had your air conditioner for several years and have never cleaned it before, it could take a qualified serviceman to perform the kind of maintenance and repairs that may be necessary. In an older unit the condenser coil, refrigerant charge, and motor parts may need expert attention.

More ways to save.

The idea of using timers on air conditioners is catching on. You can plug your window unit into an automatic timer made especially for air conditioners. It works just like the kind of timer you'd use to turn your lights on automatically when you're away from home. You can set the timer so that your air conditioner comes on an hour or so before you get home from work on a hot summer day. That way your house will be comfortable when you arrive, but you'll be using less electricity. And your air conditioner won't be running all day long.

There's one last thing you should remember about air conditioners, especially if you're thinking about buying a new one.

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U.S. holds key to peace in Mideast, Hussein says

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan says the United States holds the key to peace in the Middle East and that "the stand of President Carter has been encouraging."

However, Hussein, whose occupied West Bank could become the new Palestine if the Arabs have their way, also fears Carter may not be able to stand up to Jewish political pressure in the United States to achieve that peace.

Hussein, celebrating his silver jubilee on the Hashemite throne, also warned in an interview that the failure of any new Geneva Middle East peace conference could bring "disastrous results," ending in "inevitable" war which would endanger world peace and with radical Arabs replacing moderates.

The King also recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he ousted from Jordan in the Black September civil war in 1970, as the representative of the Palestinians, but cautioned any agreement on the West Bank would depend on the residents of the occupied territory.

"THE COURAGEOUS stand of President Carter until now has been very encouraging," Hussein said in reference to Carter's call for a "Palestinian homeland" as part of any Middle East settlement.

However, he said, "I can see no solution without the return of the West Bank and Gaza, the Arab territories and Palestinian territories occupied in 1967, and recognition of the rights of the Palestinians — their right to self-determination, to indicate their opinion regarding their future, regarding a link with Jordan, regarding their leadership — rights they have been denied throughout the many tragic years that have passed."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in his White House talks with Carter last week, indicated a willingness to pull out of the Sinai Peninsula and Golan Heights, at least in part, but not the West Bank or Gaza. Moreover, Begin has ruled out an independent Palestine or a Palestinian state tied to Jordan.

"If (Israel) has no inclination to withdraw from the occupied Palestinian territory," Hussein said, "then I believe we are facing a serious crisis."

Concerning the prospects for peace talks this fall, Hussein said, "Geneva seems to be the target. But I feel that



King Hussein

without adequate preparation and a lot of groundwork above all by the United States, the results might be disastrous."

"IF PEACE MOVES fail, not only is war inevitable, but I believe prior to that upheavals in the entire area are likely to occur and the effects might be far-reaching in terms of the danger to world peace," Hussein said.

Commenting on Sec. of State Cyrus Vance's trip to the Middle East early next month, Hussein said, "I'm hoping that what will evolve is a position or at least a framework which would be adopted by the United States."

"I don't know what he (Vance) will bring but I think there is a strong chance our friends in Washington have an idea with regard to the future following contacts with all concerned in the area."

Asked if he thought the Arabs would turn to the Soviet Union in the event that U.S.-sponsored peace efforts failed, he said:

"I don't think of necessity this would happen but a more radical wave would overrun this area if there was no progress toward a just and durable peace."

"THE PENDULUM would begin to swing the other way. Those who appear to be — and genuinely are — concerned that moderation, reason and logic should prevail would find difficulties in pursuing their policies if these policies prove fruitless in terms of results."

Asked if he thought the radical trend would extend to the oil nations of the Persian Gulf as well, Hussein said, "I think the danger is immense."

Turning to the proposed establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza strip and his own relations with the PLO, which were badly strained when he used his army to throw the Palestinians out of Jordan in 1970, Hussein said:

"We can talk to the PLO regarding the future. We have adopted the (1974) Rabat summit resolution recognizing the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians in any process leading to a solution of the Palestinian problem."

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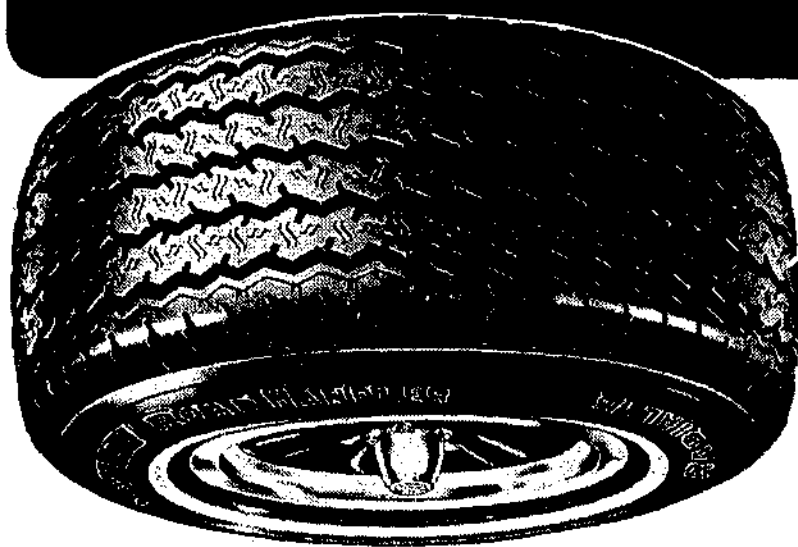
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G78-15	18.00	.42
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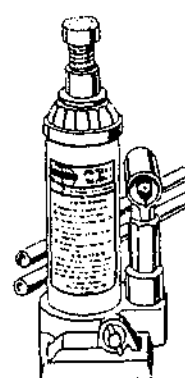
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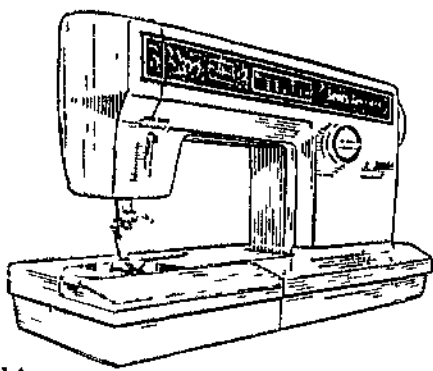
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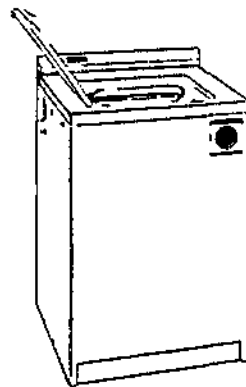
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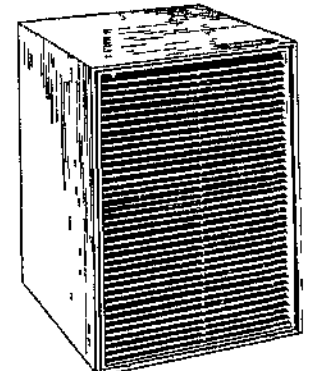
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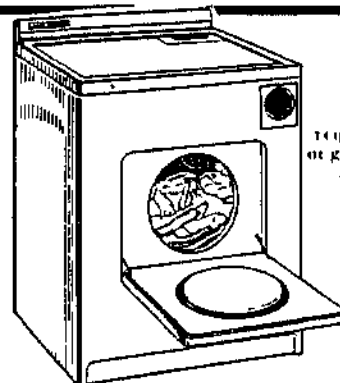
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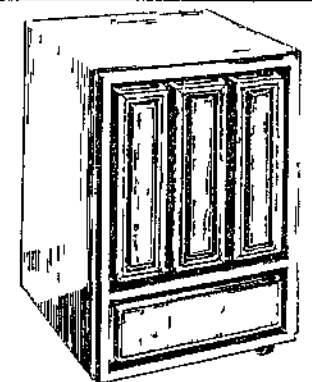


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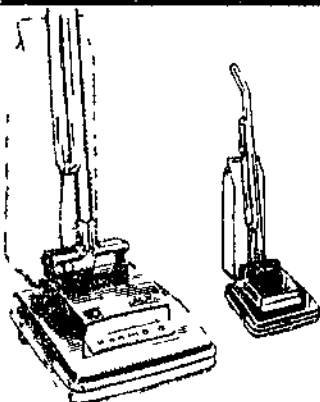
Kenmore dryers
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or gas connections which
are not included in price shown



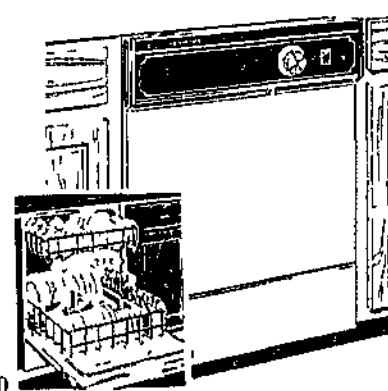
#68901
**19.2-cu. ft. all-frostless
refrigerator-freezer**
Sears price
5.7 cu. ft. freezer **\$349**



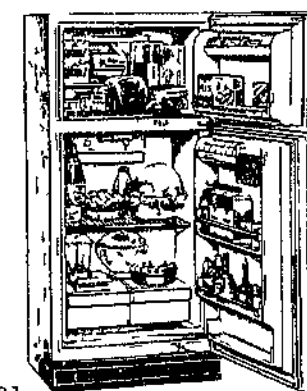
3715
**15-pint capacity dehumidifier
with automatic humidistat**
Sears
price **119⁹⁵**
take-with



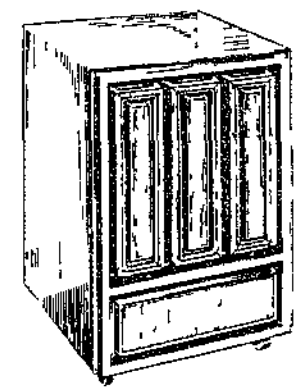
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**Kenmore thorough-cleaning
upright vacuum cleaner**
Sears
price **\$39**
take-with



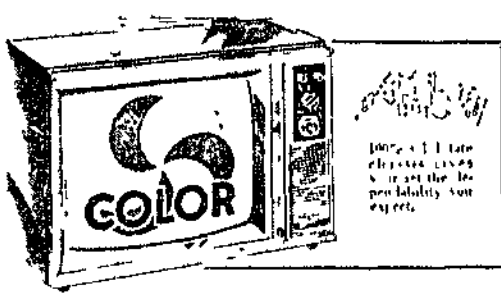
7610
**Built-in dishwasher with
Power Miser switch**
Sears
price **\$159**
white
installation extra



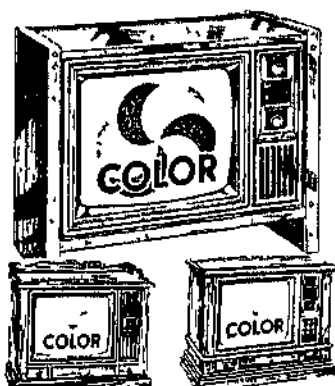
#68701
**17.0-cu. ft. all-frostless
refrigerator-freezer**
Sears price
Crispers, door storage **\$329**



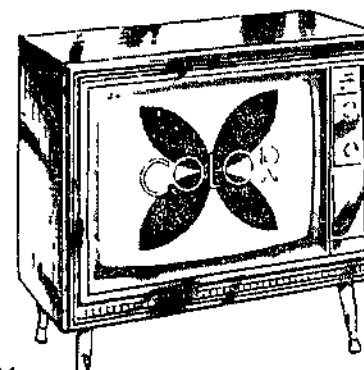
3720
**20-pint capacity
dehumidifier... on casters**
Sears
price **139⁹⁵**
take-with



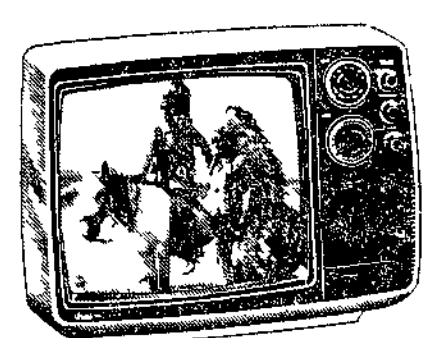
41701
**Solid state tabletop
big-screen color TV**
Sears takes
with price **\$299**
19-in. diag. measure picture



#4131,
4432,
4433
**\$160 Off big screen console
color TV in three styles**
Regular \$759.95
599⁸⁸
23-in. diag. measure.



4401
**Contemporary-style
big screen console color TV**
Sears
price **\$388**
25-in. diag. measure picture



#50165
Black and white portable TV
12-in. diag. meas. picture
Regular \$99.95
100% solid state chassis **79⁸⁸**
take-with

Simulated
TV
reception\$20
Off

#5137
Black and white portable TV
100% solid-state chassis
Regular \$179.95
149⁹⁵
19-in. diag. measure picture
take-with

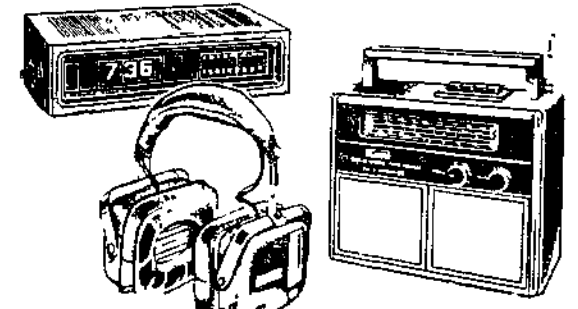
Simulated TV reception



#3811
**\$40 Off 40-channel
CB mobile unit**
Regular \$169.95
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to operate CB equipment
Not at Sears Brown, Downers Grove, Fox Lake, Glen Ellyn



2173
**\$20 Off cassette player/
recorder with radio**
Regular \$59.95
Batteries extra **39⁸⁸**



2352/2247/22572
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State Street	875-	4720	4722	4726	4746	4753	4832
79th Street	962-	2020	2022	2026	2046	2047	2065
Western Avenue	962-	2020	2222	2226	2246	2247	2265
Fox Valley	859-	5020	6022	6026	6146	6047	6065
Woodfield	884-	2120	2122	2126	2146	2147	2165
River Oaks	891-	7220	7122	7126	7246	7247	7065



Signs of summer.

THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim. To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H.C. PADDOCK 1852-1935

Market forces in housing

For years housing construction in the Chicago area lagged because of high interest rates and other financial difficulties.

The housing market has picked up this summer, pushing construction to the highest levels since 1959. That's the good

news. The bad news is that construction is being delayed by material and labor shortages.

The delays are going to cost contractors money and will mean aggravation to home buyers whose new houses will be delayed. However, looking at the present situation gives a clear picture of how the market economy works and provides evidence for optimism on the economy.

The shortages of building materials are the result of increased demand. Pres. Carter's energy proposal includes a tax break for homeowners who insulate their homes. As a result, the rush for insulation has created a shortage.

In addition, the appliance manufacturers are having trouble keeping up with the demand. Sales are up 8.7 per cent

over the first six months of last year. The increase had meant delays in refrigerator deliveries until the industry can gear up.

The current shortage of construction workers is also a reflection of the forces of supply and demand. During the three-year construction lag, an estimated 2,000 to 2,500 carpenters found work in other fields. Now that they're needed, they aren't available.

All of these factors are going to cause disruptions for some Northwest suburban residents preparing to move into their "dream house." They will mean delays and inconvenience.

But in a strange way, even the delays are good news. The economy is getting healthier and building is booming. In the long run, that will help us all.

Progress creates the fire of Biblical destruction

It is possible that man's greatest enemy is progress. Unless it can be stabilized and managed, all of us are on a runaway planet. There is evidence in the world of science that we are so brilliantly innovative that we have lost control.

There were wagons and horses in Mesopotamia 50 centuries ago. Man still depended on wagons and horses 90 years ago. Progress was minuscule.

The kerosene lamp was considered a great leap forward from the guttering candle.

But, in 90 years, we have devised missiles which can travel to other planets at 25,000 miles per hour, take photos and send them back across space. We have instantaneous news from television, microwave telephones which transmit our voices to stationary listening devices in the sky, and relay the sound to someone at a phone in another continent.

MAN ALWAYS spoke of "modern times." He was referring to his time. My father's time was water drawn from wells, horses, homemade soap, trolley cars, much illness and few remedies, and lots of ignorance.

The greatest advance of all — and the one which sets us apart from all other animals — was the invention of the printed word. Knowledge was passed on from generation to generation easily, and with some fascination.

Ninety years ago, a bumper crop of corn or beans was dangerous because no one had discovered how to freeze it. The great minds of medicine were practically all alive in the past 90 years. The chemistry of antibiotics, vaccines, preventive medicine and cure is an accepted miracle.

A horse may travel 15 miles in a day. A fighter plane can traverse that distance in one minute. Radar sees. Sonar listens. X-ray sees. Electrocardiogram listens. We see and hear that which we are unable to see and hear.

A FOSSILIZED cockroach dead 250 million years, can be examined by an entomologist and he will not detect any difference from the cockroach of today. A turtle today has precisely the same instincts, the same fears, as his ancestors of antiquity. He has an instinct to fight for survival, but he does not understand death.

A half century ago, Sir Julian Huxley worried about man's cumulative progress. The British scientist feared that in the 20th century progress was no longer stately, but rather geometric. The further we jumped ahead with inventions and devices, the further we jumped the next morning.

In World War I, it cost \$50,000 to kill a man. Today we can kill a million men at a dollar apiece. Nations edge toward better bankruptcy spending more and more on deadly devices which everyone concedes can never be used.

They fear each other. They dare not stop. Alliances are made among those who do not trust each other. The strong bluff to the ragged edge of war, and pull back. The hydrogen atom, which brings warmth from the sun, is the new pagan god.

THE POOREST of our laborers earns more in a day than the men of some nations make in a year. The government pays the lazy, the workers pay the government. Economic experts play with the economy, but no one has ever mastered the subject.

When we touch something, we hurt something else. Nothing, no one, stands alone. As we make further quantum leaps, we may become a

Jim Bishop



world of intellectual beggars. We will know everything, but can do nothing.

Greatness is sometimes tinged with annihilation. Rome was great, and Athens. And before that, Babylonia. Each had a "modern time." Each one assured the world that perfection had been attained at last.

AREN'T WE in the same position? Who can deny that America is great and noble and generous? Is this the

orange glow of twilight? Why are we buying more goods than we are selling? Who dares to spit on the American dollar?

I am no prophet of doom. I'm a devoted observer of men and events. We move too far too fast. One scientist at M.I.T. looked back over the road and said, "I think we began to lose control in 1920." I don't know why he said it. I can't guess what devices he had in mind.

What I do know is that man's aspirations all along, the use of his inventive genius, was to live a peaceable easy life. Nothing more. The Bible says that the earth shall be destroyed by fire. If so, we invented the machinery for it.

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He opposes anti-porn law Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

'prurient interest,' 'customary limits of candor,' 'normal or perverted,' 'patently offensive' (p.2); and 'ordinary adults' (p.3). In addition, there is a proposition on the second page which reads as follows: "The work, taken as a whole, must lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value; and must be utterly without redeeming social value." What are the precise criteria for separating the 'whole' from the 'part' and what are the precise conditions for the application of 'utterly' to the phrase on the social worth of the object in question? What all of this amounts to is that through some mystical moral intuition (the ability to perceive The Good), the legislator's sense of morality dictates community values with respect to literature, politics, science, and the arts. Questions of aesthetic taste and social worth are left to a group of moral "do-gooders" who take vehement stands on issues which are politically safe (in terms of their own careers) and politically worthless (in terms of the community taken as a whole).

I would be less disturbed by the ordinance if the intention of the authors exemplified a community-wide concern. For example, in the specific case of X-rated movies, one may claim that they are produced and distributed by organized crime. If community groups are concerned with the activities of organized crime, this would lead to a more plausible social reason for banning X-rated movies: to deprive organized crime of a market for their commodity (pornography). Also, one may attack X-rated movies on the grounds that they dehumanize and degrade women (i.e., that they are sexist, being made by men for the pleasure of men).

In short, my argument is that there are specific questions which can be raised with respect to different kinds of pornographic commodities. The city council has ignored this specificity in addition to making subjective ethical pronouncements which show no evidence of reflecting the interests of the community at large.

Perhaps the people governing this community should be concerned with the fact that their high schools are a disaster, that the city is undergoing a serious water crisis, and that vandalism to public and private property is greater than the local press would lead us to believe.

Instead of the current moral "do-goodism," we ought to address ourselves to more pressing issues which affect all members of the community and make a serious, conscious attempt to solve them.

Tim Morris
Rolling Meadows

Des Plaines city hall must meet code

People in glass houses . . .

Des Plaines city officials should take that old adage to heart when they cite businesses for code violations.

The city council recently closed down a Des Plaines restaurant because it did not have "panic bars" on its doors. The devices are a fire safety measure which permit people to open doors simply by pushing on a bar.

The bars are considered a must in places which host large numbers of people, and the city required the restaurant owner

to comply before allowing him to reopen.

Then it was learned that the city hall — where these kinds of orders emanate — doesn't have the panic bars either, and other violations of city code may exist there. It seems city hall was never given a thorough once over by the building department.

Chagrined by this state of affairs, city officials said they will correct the problems quickly.

But that does not change the fact that city officials were remiss in not practicing what they preach.

Des Plaines should go beyond correcting the problems at city hall. It ought to find out why problems like these occur and take steps to ensure that the errors are not repeated.

Berry's world



"Sometimes I wish we'd never SEEN MacArthur!"

Cooperative progress

Palatine and Rolling Meadows officials are finally talking to each other, and that's progress.

For years communications between the two municipalities in Palatine Township have been non-existent with officials at times being outright hostile toward one another.

Proposals that leaders of the two communities discuss the shape of the boundaries between them were ignored for years as officials carried on their feud.

This served no one except the developers, who were able to play the two towns off against

one another to get what they wanted in zoning cases.

While nothing of significance came out of a luncheon meeting last week between Palatine Village Pres. Robert Guss and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer, it's a healthy sign that at least the two are talking.

We hope this meeting will be followed up by others and evolve into a good working relationship between the two towns. A boundary agreement is a top priority, but there are also other areas where it would be beneficial for the municipalities to work together. Continued animosity will do no good for anyone.

They defend our band coverage

"I have read two letters concerning the Conant High Band. I do not feel anyone should feel slighted because of lack of publicity in The Herald.

Where was our wonderful band, we hear, when we needed them the most? On the 4th of July they paraded other places. How could The Herald photograph a band that did not exist in our village? Our parade attendance could not cheer them either.

I feel this so-called championship band belonged here in Hoffman Estates to prove to us, not everyone else, how good they are.

E. C. Fosdick
Hoffman Estates

I'M WRITING in regard to a recently published article by Curtis O. Pierce, a member of the Conant Marching

Band. Sorry, Mr. Pierce, but I disagree with your statement that The Herald does not cover enough of Conant Band's activities. The fact is that there are so many prestigious bands in the area that The Herald would have to have a complete 'band' section to cover their activities. It seems to me that your letter was submitted only as a means for boasting about your band's accomplishments. Certainly, you are to be congratulated, but I am of the opinion that you are doing a pretty good job of that yourself. (Your comments sound like a commercial for 'Conant Cougar Marching Band'). Aren't you the one who should wake up to the fact that The Herald is in a position that prohibits it from playing favorites?

Wendy Novak
Arlington Heights

Carter aims at solvency in economics

by JOSEPH C. HARSCH

President Carter's remarks at his latest press conference on the subject of abortion are so controversial that most subsequent discussion has centered upon his reluctance to allow federal funds to be used for abortions for the poor. Little if any attention has been paid to the context within which he arrived at this stand.

That context strikes me as being of first importance as a milestone in the evolution of American political philosophy.

Carter certainly is the first president since Herbert Hoover who could conceivably have said the following:

"... THERE ARE MANY things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't. But I don't believe that the federal government should take action to try to make these opportunities exactly equal, particularly when there is a moral factor involved."

Probably most American presidents from George Washington through Herbert Hoover would have agreed at least privately. Some would have put it in stronger terms. The American dream usually has centered on the concept of equality of opportunity, but seldom on equalizing the differences between rich and poor.

But American politics for the last half century has swirled around plans and proposals for giving the poor even more of the advantages that wealth can purchase.

The Carter wording quoted above is fuzzy. It almost sounds as though he were saying that it is moral for the rich, but not for poor, to have abortions, which I am sure was not his intention. But if the passage means anything at all it certainly means that Carter has taken a remarkably forthright stand for the capitalist system as opposed to the Marxist system.

THE ESSENCE OF Marxism is equalization of the human condition. The theory of it is that it is right and proper to take from those able to produce and give equally to all, regardless of their performance. The familiar phrase is "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." In the pure Marxist society there would be little or no advantage from wealth. The results of the labor of the producers would be distributed equally around the community.

The capitalist concept is exactly opposite. Wealth is the carrot that those of superior ability or industry accumulate. The enjoyment of that wealth fuels the economy of the community. Without inequality between rich and poor there would be no incentive for the poor to strive to improve their condition. Therefore wealth should be encouraged by the state, not penalized or discouraged.

There are not many people around

any longer who would speak up for ruthless capitalism. In the modern vernacular capitalism must at least be humane; that is, it must be tempered to protect the poor and the unfortunate from physical suffering. Every person must be provided at least with minimum housing, clothing, food, and health care.

IT IS INTERESTING that as capitalism has been tempered by humaneness, there has also been a growing demand in the Marxist countries for "humane socialism" as opposed to the kind practiced in the Soviet Union. By making both capitalism and socialism more humane the gap between them may be narrowed. Yet there is still a deep chasm between the concept of equalizing opportunity, which is compatible with capitalism, and equalizing the result, which is the essence of Marxism.

Carter reflects unfairness as part of the human condition. The Marxist philosopher would argue for the elimination of all unfairness. Carter believes it is right and proper that wealth should enjoy advantages. The Marxist philosopher is horrified by the enjoyments of the rich.

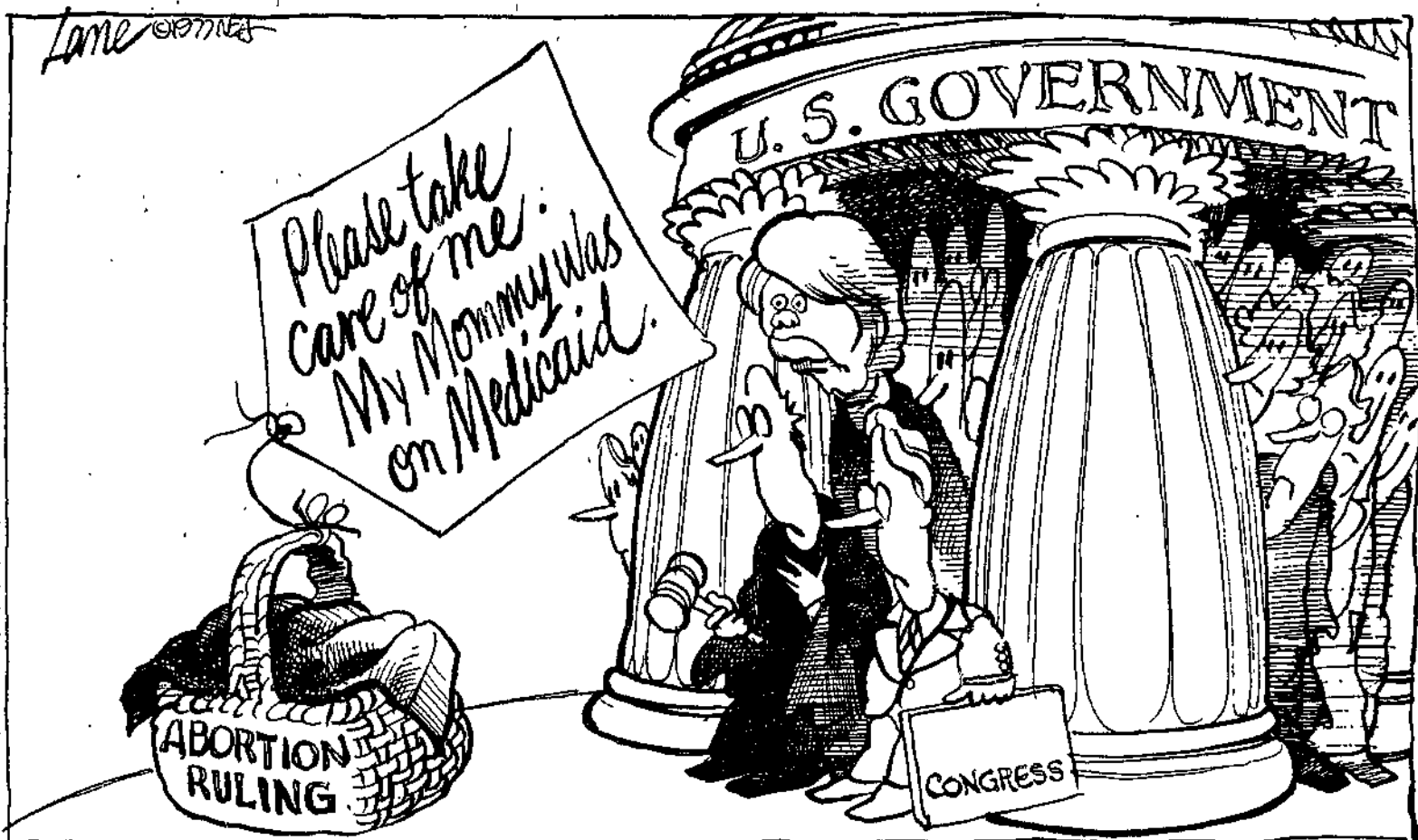
Carter rejects the idea of the central government interfering to eliminate inequality. The Marxist philosopher would use government to achieve and consolidate equality.

The question in American politics for a long time has been whether the American system would stop at humane capitalism, or cross the boundary line of that concept and push toward ever more equalization of the human condition. What would then develop in the United States might be closer to Karl Marx's utopia than anything yet existing in any communist country.

IT WOULD SEEM that Carter reflects in his attitudes and in his words a hard turning away from that direction. He is not troubled by a difference between things available to the rich and things available to the poor. The main direction of his effort is toward the economic solvency of the community, not toward equality. He preaches reform of the welfare system, not extension of the system. He wants to check inflation even if in the process there is some rise in unemployment.

We have yet to find out how far Carter would like to go in a direction which could be called revival of the capitalist system. We do not know how much unemployment he could survive and retain leadership in Washington. But he certainly speaks in a tongue not heard along the Potomac for many a long year.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service



Panel's efforts prove substantial

Steve Brown

From our Springfield bureau



Students of state government will be pleased to know that a report coming out Thursday shows 86 per cent of the recommendations made by the Commission on the Organization of the Illinois General Assembly 10 years ago have been enacted.

While this revelation is not expected to be heralded by the tolling of church bells throughout the state, it is an event to be noted.

While reaching for confetti and noisemakers, here are a few thoughts to ponder.

FIRST, IT IS always refreshing to have a state legislative commission report back on what it has done to and/or for the people. It also is unusual to see some recommendations being followed.

Too often commissions submit reports and then hurtle into oblivion, never to be heard from again. More often this process costs thousands of dollars.

However, COOGA — whose acronym might be mistaken for a Mediterranean dance or an Amazonian reptile — has not run up a lot of big bills. In fact, State Rep. Harold B. Katz, D-Glenview, the godfather of all modern efforts to reform the legislature, reports the panel has \$5,043 in the bank.

COOGA's labor has been the largely thankless task of developing new rules and procedures for the legislature, a normally unruly creature that operates in near chaos.

SOME OF THE recommendations adopted have been beneficial. Legislative committees no longer can play hide and seek with their meetings. The proxy voting system, which allowed the committee chairmen or power brokers to control action totally, has been mothballed. Efforts also have been made to improve the record keeping process so most information on legislative action is more accessible to the public and the news

media. While comparisons are difficult because of efforts to "streamline" the state's bookkeeping system, it appears the cost of the legislature has tripled in the past decade while spending for the rest of state government "only" has doubled.

A SEARCH OF dusty decade-documents shows legislative operations for a two-year period ran about \$6.1 million, while today's tab exceeds \$22 million for 24 months. Neither figure includes salaries — currently \$20,000 for each of the 236 members.

The over-all state budget has increased from a mere \$5 billion to \$10 billion during the same period.

So while enactment of the recommendations have been beneficial, the changes were not cheap.

Thanks to the implementation of the COOGA recommendation those proce-

dural changes are accompanied by expanded secretarial help both here and in Chicago, \$17,000 per year for office expenses back home for the Springfield 236, toll free telephone service and the \$36 per day expense allowance to cover rooms and meals for the lawmakers when they are working in the capital.

It also should be noted not only the legislature benefited from the COOGA recommendations. This epistle is written from the "posh" press room suggested by the panel. The capital press corps moved last year into rent free refurbished quarters that cost an estimated \$330,000 to remodel.

COOGA did not suggest spending that much, either on the press or themselves, but the situation stands as additional testimony that government costs more.

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Mob power struggle cited in Annerino murder

From Herald news services

The shooting death of reputed crime syndicate figure Samuel J. Annerino was probably part of a power struggle within the Chicago mob for control of the stolen auto parts business, authorities said Tuesday.

It was the third crime syndicate-type killing involving six deaths in the Chicago area in four days.

Annerino, 35, who apparently had been trying to muscle in on crime syndicate garages where stolen autos are dismantled for parts, was gunned down as he sat in his car in suburban Oak Lawn Monday, police said.

HE WAS BEING sought for questioning in the execution-style killing of four businessmen in an elevator in Park Ridge last Thursday.

Safe deposit boxes that investigators hope will yield new clues in the cases may be opened today under court order.

Joseph Moffitt, Park Ridge Director of public safety, said safe deposit keys believed to belong to the victims are of a type used at four area banks.

Police were seeking Cook County grand jury subpoenas and court orders Tuesday to allow them to open the bank boxes.

Moffitt said police received an anonymous telephone call identifying a Palatine bank where one of the victims allegedly had a safe deposit box. But Moffitt said he could not confirm the accuracy of that tip.

"Due to the (federal) privacy act, the banks are well within legal grounds not issuing any information right now," he said.

If the necessary court orders can be obtained, the safe deposit boxes could be opened sometime today, he said.

THE OAK LAWN assassination of Annerino was carried out by two men wearing red ski masks and riding in a red car. Annerino had walked out of a furniture store and stepped into his \$19,000 Mercedes-Benz when he was cut down.

"The passenger, who had the shotgun, fired one shot through the driver's side of the car," said Oak Lawn police Capt. Harry Munch. "He fell to the right (passenger) side of his auto and attempted to crawl out (of the car) and he fired again.

"He started running (for the store) and the guy with the shotgun got out of the car and fired again," Munch said. "He made it up to the door. He collapsed in the vestibule.

"We found five spent cartridges, maybe three times he was hit," Munch said. Annerino was pronounced dead on arrival at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

ANNERINO, SENT to prison for one year in 1974 for a juice loan conviction, also was attacked last October. He was shot in the right hand and slightly wounded in the head in that attack.

Links also were being explored between Annerino and the shooting death of former Chicago police commander Mark C. Thanassouras last Friday.

Sgt. Jerry Adams, of the Chicago Police Dept.'s organized crime unit, said it is not known whether Annerino's death was related to the others, but said it could be connected with a power struggle between two factions of the mob.

STEPHEN SCHILLER, head of the Chicago Crime Commission, said, "I see it connected with . . . killings in

the stolen auto parts business. Right now there's a lot of competition over the stolen auto parts business. It could be factions within the outfit.

Peter Valra, chief of the Justice Dept.'s organized crime strike force, said "that's a pretty vicious faction that runs that auto parts thing down there on the south — in the Calumet City area.

"There has been fights for years over leadership of that thing," he said. "These guys are always feuding — there's always somebody getting blown away. It's a very lucrative racket."

MEANWHILE, POLICE continue to search for new leads in the multiple slaying of Joseph T. LaRose, 35, Inverness; his brother-in-law, John Vische, 32, Country Club Hills; Donald Marchbanks, 53, Palos Heights; and Malcolm I. Russell, 35, Chicago.

All of the victims were involved in a smoke detector and burglar alarm sales firm, U.S. Universal Inc., that authorities say was a pyramid franchise operation set up to swindle investors.

At least two of the victims, LaRose of Inverness and Russell of Chicago, were involved in a similar sales fraud scheme that was the target of a 1974 lawsuit by Atty. Gen. William J. Scott against Holiday Magic Cosmetics.

Services for LaRose will be at 10 a.m. today at the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, and a 10:30 a.m. Mass will be said at St. Theresa Church. LaRose will be buried in Evergreen Park.



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SUBURBAN LIVING
IN THIS SECTION

THE HERALD Section 2
Wednesday, July 27, 1977

Tharp walks
tightrope of
artistic touch

BY LYNN ASINOF

Twyla Tharp is a dance pioneer who came along when all of the dance frontiers seemed to have been conquered.

That was back in the mid-1960s and her little troupe has been setting the dance world on its ear ever since. By

Mid-week
review

the time Chicago got its first look at Tharp's company Sunday, it already was an institution.

So it goes with talent. That which is good is quickly accepted. The eye adjusts, other companies imitate and the newness wears off.

SOME SAY THE edge now is gone, but the painfully short, two-day visit at Ravinia this week showed Tharp's company still is a breath of fresh air.

Tharp walks a tightrope between the artistic and the absurd, and the result is exhilarating. Everything happens fast and nothing repeats itself.

She mixes classical ballet with hip-wrenching bump and grind. Her dancers twitch and slouch. They dance doubletime and in slow motion.

At first, Tharp's choreography leaves you trying just to hang on. But the more you watch, the more it makes sense and the more exciting her choreographed chaos becomes.

The long-sold-out Ravinia visit is part of a new plan for Tharp's company. In the past Tharp has turned her back on touring and repertory. She kept her company small — only five dancers — and never looked back on the old works.

TODAY THERE ARE 11 dancers, not including Tharp, and there is a repertory. Tharp is not touring with her company, but staying home in New York with her son.

The Sunday performance showed three sides of the multifaceted Tharp phenomenon. "Fugue," a 1970 piece danced in silence on a miked stage, was the most complex. An intellectual exercise of timing and movement, the piece is made of 20 canons of 20-second phrases, where the rhythms are set by heel tapping, thigh slapping and hand clapping.

"Eight Jelly Rolls" showed what Tharp does with good old American blues. Set to music by Jelly Roll Morton, the piece spoofs the jazz age. Female dancers dressed in backless tuxedos hint of old-time chorus lines, silent movies, slick musicians and their back-up groups.

Shelly Washington cut a Chaplinesque figure premiering in Tharp's own solo role. Wide-eyed and empty-headed she skittered around the stage, each part of her body taking on a life of its own. As a falling-down drunk in the next scene, she wove herself through the continually moving line of dancers before plastering herself to the floor.

THARP HAS A marvelous touch with such rousing music, but her humor is most devastating when it turns to the classical idiom. There the movement becomes subtler, as in "Mud," a 1977 spoof of classical ballet.

Women dressed in gauzy white dance on point, occasionally teetering off balance. Their lyrical performance is interrupted by a raucous assemblage of dancers in underwear-like costumes who push, shove and slouch through a brief moment of chaos.

A solo by Richard Colton provides a superb moment of understatement as he dances a Tharpian version of the romantic classical prince. With languorous stretch in his limbs, he poses and preens with movements that flow through his body in convoluted patterns.

The quality of Tharp's troupe is uneven. Colton and the gamine Christine Uchida have the steely technical base lacking in many of the other dancers. Some of the newer Tharp dancers have not learned their vocabulary, leaving their slouches without substance.

No one knows what next year will bring for Tharp's growing troupe. No decisions have been made. That is the way Tharp likes it.

Hopefully it will bring the company back to Ravinia.

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Signature of entrant
Print or publish

'Creation' has Ravinia crowd cheering

by BILL GOWEN
Haydn's "The Creation" provided a most appropriate closing to James Levine's annual one-month stay at the Ravinia Festival Sunday.
When the pavilion and lawns were filled to capacity the week before to hear Beethoven's Ninth Symphony it was a case of the masses going to see and hear a familiar work.
The less-than-capacity house Sunday to hear the 1797 oratorio of the first six days of God's work made more noise and shouts of approval than the Beethoven followers at the other concert. "The Creation" was for music-lovers, pure and simple, even though the number who had heard this music previously performed live was small.

Mid-week review

THIS WAS the Ravinia premiere of "The Creation." It was last performed at Orchestra Hall eight years ago. The most likely place to have heard the work was at a church performance, and this was no "church performance."
Levine kept a brisk pace throughout but instead of having that "rushed" feeling, the music had the sense of depth and openness that made the two hours pass quickly. The size of the orchestra was somewhat reduced but still larger than that of Haydn's day.

The work of the five soloists was exemplary throughout, with soprano, Benita Valente (Gabriel), and tenor, Seth McCoy (Uriel), carrying most of the narrative in the first two sections, which cover the first five days of the creation of the world.
The third part of the oratorio is a proclamation in praise of the Creation with a duet between Adam and Eve, sung by bass, Arnold Yoketatis, and soprano, Kathleen Battle, respectively. McCoy returns to provide additional narrative, declaring happiness evermore for the earth's first human inhabitants.
ORATORIOS PROVIDE an excellent showpiece for Margaret Hillis' Chicago Symphony Chorus, and this was no exception. The 150 voices pro-

vided the perfect sonic framework for some of music's finest choral showpieces. At the conclusion of the famous hymn of praise, "The Heavens are telling the glory of God," the audience burst into applause although there was no intermission scheduled at that point.
The concluding chorus, "Sing the Lord, all ye voices," used solo voices from the chorus and brought shouts of approval from the audience at the fi-

nal "Amen." The work was sung in the original German with English translation provided in a 10-page booklet.
Levine now heads to the Salzburg Festival to work with the Mozart operatic repertory. One thing from Ravinia he won't miss will be the trains, as another case was made Sunday for a need for improved noise control at the park. As Thomas was beginning his narrative opening the third section

a particularly loud diesel groaned past on its northward course.
Thomas smiled bravely and carried on, barely heard by the audience. Levine, having stopped the performance at the opening-night concert four weeks ago, his time kept the show going.
But one train could do little to spoil such a superlative performance of a rarely heard work.

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Rotation of TV press coverage OK with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter won't mind if the TV networks decide to rotate live coverage of his news conferences so as to reduce cancellation of soap operas and daytime programs, the White House said Tuesday.

In what seemed like careful diplomatic handling of a ticklish question, deputy press secretary Rex Granum declined a perfect chance to push for continuation of the traditional, all-networks coverage when the issue came up at the White House news briefing.

At the same time, Granum said Carter would have his regular, semi-weekly news conference at 9:30 a.m. Thursday when many stations are offering game shows, sitcom reruns and so forth — and said the networks are, as usual, welcome to broadcast it.

A NETWORK reporter asked whether the White House believes all three networks are obliged to offer simultaneous live coverage of such affairs, as they usually have.

The reporter said presidential TV adviser Barry Jagoda has been considering suggesting only one network at a time cover the conferences live, so as to reduce complaints from TV viewers who get upset when the networks cancel soap operas and other popular daytime fare to cover the President.

Carter sometimes holds his conferences at mid-afternoon, in the midst of soap opera prime time.

"We want to make it abundantly clear we are not requesting that each of the three networks carry it," Granum replied.

"IF IT'S . . . held on a rotating basis, that certainly would be agreeable with us."

Some critics argue that Carter is becoming over-exposed because of his frequent news conferences and other public appearances. None of the commercial networks offered live coverage of his "town meeting" show in Yazoo City, Miss., last Thursday night.

During the 30-minute briefing, Granum also said:

- Carter is "pleased" that a Senate committee found no impropriety involved in the \$3.4 million loan Budget Director Bert Lance obtained last January from the First National Bank of Chicago. "Mr. Lance continues to enjoy his full confidence," Granum said.

- The Soviet Union has made no response about Carter's speech on U.S.-Soviet relations in Charleston, S.C., last Thursday.

- Carter interviewed FBI General Counsel John Mintz Tuesday as the sixth nominee for FBI director, but is not certain whether he will interview additional nominees.

The White House also said Carter had sent Congress messages asking deferral of the \$11 million for the local public works program of the Commerce Dept. and an increase of \$5.6 million in the total deferral of \$37.4 million for the Clinch River Breeder reactor project.

Carter wants the Clinch River funding deferred until the future of the project is settled.

Prof sails for 42 days — and all to see the queen

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands (UPI) — A Georgia music professor says the queen's autograph would be reward enough for his solo 42-day voyage across the Atlantic in a 28-foot sloop.

Edward Lormand, 41, said he realizes an audience with Queen Elizabeth II may be out of the question. "But one thing I really want is for her to sign the last page of my log."

He spoke after being reunited with his damaged sloop, Lormand's Second Folly, in Guernsey.

"Everybody's treating me just beautifully," said Lormand, who set off June 11 from Fernandina, Fla. "I've just had a meal fit for a king with the Belgian family on the next boat. Real steak and real salad. I would make the trip again just for these past 24 hours."

LORMAND, A MUSIC professor at DeKalb Community College in Atlanta, said his trip went without incident until Saturday night, when his sloop was blown across the English Channel by a gale and hit a rock off the Isle of Sark.

"It was only a bent rudder stock," he said. "But it made it too dangerous to go in."

On Sunday he attracted the attention of a passing boat, which took him to St. Heber for the night. And on Monday the Isle of Sark Shipping Co. towed his boat to Guernsey, where it was returned to him.

LORMAND SAID his wife Fran booked a flight to England as soon as she heard of his arrival. "She's a

great sailor herself and we're going to work the boat back to American together."

He said his sloop's cargo included a gift of a pottery jar containing 50 Bicentennial dollars for the queen — "one for every state in the Union or two for every year of her reign."

Rickshaw on road of U.S. enterprise

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Tom Hatcher's rickshaw is the cheapest transportation around for bargain-hunting shoppers in Kalamazoo's downtown pedestrian mall.

The graduate student charges 15 cents a ride on his oriental-style buggy, which was specially built to serve as a "mobile home" at night.

What inspired the idea? "It's free enterprise," Hatcher said. "It's American."

He built the rickshaw from bicycle wheels found in garbage, discarded plywood and pine for the frame.

At night it provides him with rather crude sleeping quarters. "All you have to do is pull out the seat and slide it down for a bench," Hatcher said. "My bedding is underneath the seat."

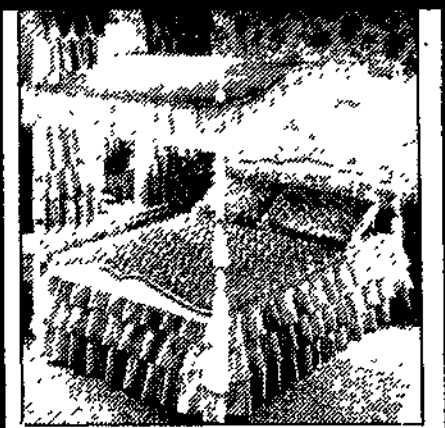
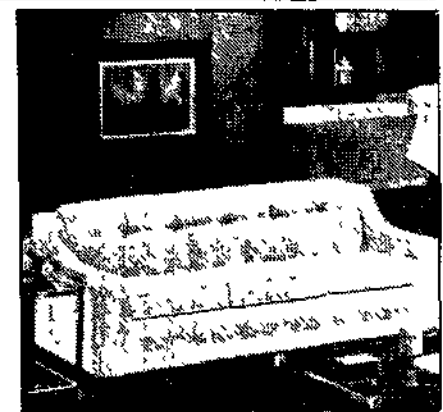
Hatcher, who netted \$15 one Saturday when tips were plentiful, has high hopes for the future. "Right now, I'm small," he said. "But everybody starts out small."

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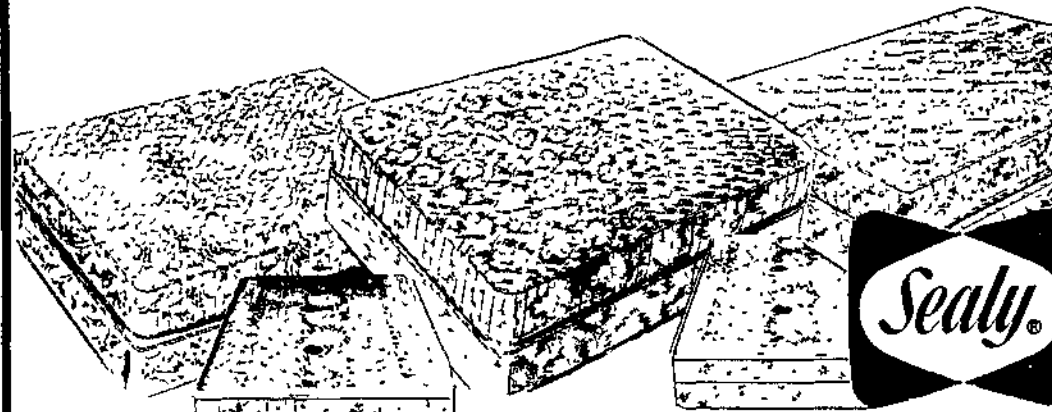
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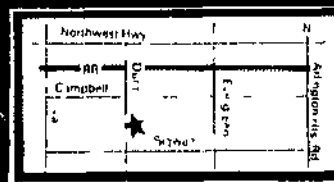


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'Tut: Boy King' has glint of gold after 3,000 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — "... Everywhere the glint of gold."

Those were the words British archaeologist Howard Carter used in describing his entrance into the 3,000-year-old silence of the tomb of Egypt's Pharaoh Tutankhamun in 1922.

His awe will be readily understood by those who tune in to NBC's "Tut: the Boy King," today at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

The program carefully examines in stunning color the 66 objects from King Tut's tomb that are on loan from the Cairo Museum in a show already seen at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., now on exhibit in Chicago, and scheduled also for New Orleans, Seattle, Los Angeles and New York.

ORSON WELLES delivers the commentary, which is long on poetry and facts and necessarily short on historical information since not a great deal is known about Tut's 18th Dynasty reign.

The artifacts themselves are gorgeous — not just in gold, but also in other forms including glass, which was on a par with semiprecious metals in ancient Egypt.

Welles is all very well, but it's difficult not to regret that NBC didn't enlist the Sixth Earl of Carnarvon, son of Howard Carter's patron who sponsored the original dig, to narrate. The show would have been shorter on awe and longer on humor and humanity.

Lord Carnarvon attended an NBC press reception this week and delighted everyone. At 78, age has not withered his wit nor staled his infinite capacity to amuse. He obviously believes the so-called curse of Tutankhamun is so much bat dung (bat dung dust being one of the proposed culprits in the death of pneumonia of some of the invaders of King Tut's tomb).

WHILE HE TELLS with relish the tale of how the lights of Cairo inexplicably went out at his father's death only months after the tomb was opened and how back in England his dog howled on cue, it's all in good fun. Lord Carnarvon says his father died



EGYPT'S KING TUT is a bigger hit in death than he was in life. He's the focus of yet another television special, NBC's "Tut: the Boy King" today at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

after a careless barber nicked a mosquito bite, which became infected, led to blood poisoning, pneumonia and death.

On other matters pertaining to the curse, "I keep an open mind," he says, and twinkles.

The technical aspect of the program is almost as fascinating as its content — it was taped at night, while the display was on view daytimes in Washington, using only one minicam, the equipment carried around on a single teacart.

"People ask if television is an art form," said George A. Heinemann, executive producer of "Tut: the Boy King." "We were doing a television show, doing the thing television does best — we were taking the people to the objects. This is not a documentary. We take people on a tour. We don't go anywhere else, we don't do anything else. It is a television experience."



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Report points out S. African bias

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dutch-descended Afrikaner rules South Africa, inspired by the Bible and the gun, and living in fear that his treasured way of life will be overturned by what he sincerely believes to be inferior people.

When Afrikaner farmer Bushie Meiring tells NBC correspondent Garrick Utley, "The black man is not up to the standard of the white man . . . He cannot be equal in competition with the white man," the outside observer can't make a dent by pointing out the way in which apartheid makes it impossible for a black to succeed.

This is the picture NBC News presents today at 9 p.m. on channel 5 in a special "NBC Reports: Africa's Defiant White Tribe."

LITTLE THAT the viewer sees in the show is really new — South Africa for some reason is a popular subject for documentaries. But repetition does help pound home the point that the minority white population of South Africa holds a privileged position, believes it deserves it, and intends to retain it.

What makes the repetition valuable is that Americans, with their own

brand of racial conscience, may practice discrimination but seldom preach it. Equality for all remains essential to the American dream. For the Afrikaner, the white man is superior to the man of color, particularly the black.

The frightening aspect of South Africa's situation is the potential for violence. Gatscha Buthelezi, chief minister of the Zulus, the largest tribe in South Africa, spoke out at a political affair, pointing his remarks toward a South African cabinet minister who was presiding:

"If the present political lunacy of hard-liners within your regime triumphs, as seems to be the case, we black and white South Africans may at this very moment be poised for a holocaust whose dimensions have not yet been witnessed by the world with living memory."

THE AFRIKANER way now, as presented by Utley, is to offer tribes "homelands," which sounds better on paper than in fact because the blacks take title to undeveloped land in countries that are small, fragmented and dependent on South Africa. That means the tribespeople still must work in South Africa, but as foreign



NBC NEWS CORRESPONDENT Garrick Utley talks with South African troops in the combat zone along the border of Southwest Africa and Angola in "NBC Reports: Africa's Defiant White Tribe" today at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

laborers posing little threat to Afrikaner power.

Utley sums up the show by saying: "It is sad to note that one thing blacks and whites can agree upon is

that South Africa's race problem probably will not be solved peacefully. Many blacks and whites have told us they are prepared to die for their cause. Many may have to."

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Want-ads get results

What seniors should know about drugs

by BARBARA LADD

Elizabeth Langerhausen, Des Plaines, sat in the middle of a room of senior citizens. A few feet away a woman fumbled with several empty containers of medicines. Behind Mrs. Langerhausen a man read the day's schedule for "What you should know about the medicine you take."

"It's been a long time since I've sat in a classroom," she said, shifting uncomfortably. "But it's an important topic. I myself don't take many medicines. Just these."

She pulled a scrap of paper from her purse with five drugs neatly printed on it.

"But my brother-in-law, now he takes 27 pills a day. Twenty-seven! Imagine!"

Mrs. Langerhausen is 88 years old. She and about 75 other elderly persons were attending a drug abuse workshop in Morton Grove, co-sponsored by Oakton Community College, the Illinois Department on Aging and Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging.

Drug abuse, in this case, centered on medications commonly taken by older persons. Leaders were Betsy Epstein, a registered nurse and educator with Augustana Hospital's Senior Health Program in Chicago, and Ronald Gaetano, pharmacist and executive director of Broome Co. Drug Awareness Center in Johnston City, N.Y. He also is co-author of "The Elderly: Their Health and the Drugs in Their Lives" (Kendall-Hunt 1976).

BOTH BENIGN THE lack of drug information and rampant misuse of medications by the elderly

"About 95 per cent of the senior citizens are ambulatory and in varying degrees responsible for their own lives, including administering their drugs," said Gaetano. "But we don't tell them anything about it — what the drug is for, when and how to take it, what side effects to look for. How stupid we've been

He cited 1962 research (the latest on the topic) which concluded that nearly 60 per cent of elderly, chronically ill ambulatory patients studied committed one or more errors in self-medication. Nearly half of those mistakes were potentially serious ones.

One case was that of an elderly man who was diagnosed by his doctor as having a mild heart condition. The doctor prescribed a "water" pill and a "heart" pill and rushed the man from his office. The

patient had his prescription filled, knowing neither the names of the pills nor what they did. Several months later his physician told the man to quit taking the water pills for a while. The patient took the wrong one and ended up in the hospital.

"It's a true story," said Ms. Epstein. "And whose fault was it? The patient's? The doctor's?"

THE ELDERLY ARE by no means the only misusers of prescribed and over-the-counter drugs, she said. But they do run a higher risk of complications than other abusers.

There are several reasons for this, according to Gaetano and Ms. Epstein.

- Elderly experience a greater number of chronic

diseases, like diabetes, arthritis and high blood pressure, which require long-term drug therapy. They consume about 25 per cent of all prescribed medicines, but comprise only 10 per cent of the American population.

"The longer someone uses drugs, the greater the risk," said Gaetano.

• The senior's body chemistry changes over the years. His metabolism slows down and he doesn't excrete drugs as quickly as he did at age 30 or 40. Nor does he adapt quickly if he experiences side effects or allergies to drugs.

• Seniors are often treated for more than one health problem, resulting in several medications interacting at the same time

• And medication dosages are commonly calculated for 25-year-old men in good health, said Gaetano, not older persons whose needs may be different.

For example the geriatric dose for Valium recommended in literature, said Gaetano, is two to two and a half milligrams once or twice a day.

"But most patients I know are prescribed five milligrams one to three times a day," he said

The elderly's drug problem is not just dose-related, Gaetano continued. "Let's look at Indocin. Here is a drug used for treatment of arthritis — a condition virtually owned by senior citizens — and look at the listed side effects. Possible decreased vision, decreased hearing and nervous system disorders.

"So a patient on Indocin for six months goes to his doctor and says, 'Gee, doc, I can't see as well, and I'm forgetting things.' And the doctor says, 'What do you expect? You're 71 years old!'"

Said Ms. Epstein: "In older persons, one of the very first signs of drug reactions in general is mental disorder. If the patient was a 30-year-old and was disoriented or forgetful or whatever, the first thing we'd do is review his or her drug usage. But in the elderly? We just say they're growing old."

AT FRIDAY'S workshop, the two experts taught seniors to become active consumers. Know what the drugs are and what they're supposed to do. Know what the side effects are and how long it may take for the effects of the drugs to be seen. Know whether different medications are to be taken with meals or after, with milk or without, chewed or whole.

"One three times a day is just not enough to know," said Ms. Epstein.

They warned senior citizens against such practices as skipping pills to make them last longer and mixing drugs, including coffee, aspirin and over-the-counter laxatives, without telling a physician.

"And don't blame bad drug experiences or a lack of feeling better on doctors anymore," she said. "With rights to better health care come responsibilities. If you don't know something, you must ask. If the doctor rushes you out of the office, grab a nurse or ask the pharmacist."

"Medications are not bad. They are prescribed to make you feel better," said Gaetano. "But they are chemicals which will effect change. They must be respected."

Return to work

How to find the job that suits your requirements

by LUCY MOCAT
(Second in a series)

The time has never been better for women to move into new job categories. Yet employment experts say many women returning to the labor force have a tendency to "think small," heading for such traditional jobs as secretary or teacher.

As a Peace Corps volunteer and administrator before her marriage, Sally Banks Craig found she had had enough of "pushing people and paper around." What appealed to her now was the field of communications, specifically, the technology of how electrons move from place to place.

So she put down \$1,000 for an eight-month course at a vocational school ("The kind you see on a bus poster") in electronics engineering. The teacher was better than any she'd had in college or high school and the hours coincided with those of a school she found for her daughter. And when it came to finding a job, she had no trouble.

"MOST BROADCASTERS are under the gun to lure women and minorities, and they looked on me as a hot commodity," she recalls.

Once you have come to grips with your general interests and abilities, the experts urge a broad look at the vista of possibilities.

"Don't cut yourself off too soon," says one. "Nobody ever became something he never heard of."

• A good first step is the career reference shelf of your local library. To

get an idea of the range of possible jobs, scan the first volume of the U.S. Department of Labor's "Dictionary of Occupational Titles," which lists and describes the duties of everything from academic dean to awning hanger helper.

• A new Vintage paperback "On Your Own" by Kathy Mathews lists 99 alternatives to the 9-to-5 job — from square dance calling and dog walking to writing crossword puzzles and becoming a school bus driver.

• If you tend strongly toward the professions but age, cost of training or other barriers dissuade you, consider some of the layers underneath such as researcher, health technician and legal or landscape architect assistant. The training is shorter and cheaper.

• Worth an hour or two of study is the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' "Occupational Outlook Handbook." On tap at your local library or state employment service office, it gives a rundown of the nature of the work, earnings and working conditions, training needed and employment and advancement prospects. Beginning journalists, for instance, with "exceptional writing talent" are expected to find favorable employment opportunities through the mid-1980s. However, experts warn that such predictions are at best educated guesses and often fast outdated.

• In general, the demand is building for specialists, technicians and paraprofessionals. Energy-related

fields, architecture, sales, banking, medicine, counseling, skilled trades and environmental design are all expected to be areas of growing job opportunities. The demand for teachers and social workers has been declining while that for clerical workers continues to grow.

• "The best bets for women (in advancement potential and better pay) will be the fields which now employ the fewest women," advises Karin Albarbanel in her "Woman's Work Book" (paperback by Praeger, also Warner). It urges job seekers to take a careful look at the growth potential and the number of women already in the fields of their choice.

• Ask your chamber of commerce for a listing of local business firms.

• "Don't knock the Yellow Pages," insists one employment expert. "I once began a job search there which ended successfully."

• Read the newspaper want ads. Most counselors say they are worth regular reading if only, as one says, to get a "feel" for those jobs in your area which employers are "desperate" to fill.

Only 15 per cent of the federal government's employees work in Washington. In addition to such advantages as offering more part-time and seasonal jobs, the federal government now must count relevant volunteer work as experience and does better than many employers on in-house promotions.

• Contact the nearest federal job information center (800-555-1212 will give you the closest toll-free number) and ask for the "announcement" (Civil Service jargon) for the kind of jobs you are interested in. You will be sent the standard form 171 and the specifics of the written exam which is required for some fields such as procurement, personnel, management.

An increasing number of women, concerned about balancing their homemaking duties with a paying job, are using their homes as bases for everything from painting and catering to direct selling and professional consulting.

Those who have done it, however, stress that it is not easy.

"For me it was a disaster — I'm marvelous about wasting time," says one writer who tried it and quickly moved to an office.

IN ADDITION to the discipline required, increasing government regulation (one would-be caterer found she would have to redo her entire kitchen) and tighter rules on income tax deductions make working at home less of an advantage than it used to be.

"One thing you definitely need is an understanding husband," says Mrs. Susan Guerin of Fairfax, Va., who works out of her home rather than in it two or three evenings a week. During the day she's in school full time earning her degree in horticulture; evenings, she sells plants for Party

Plants, Inc., at neighborhood parties (in the same way some women have sold Tupperware).

Free counseling help is available from the more than 7,000 volunteers in the Service Corps of Retired Executives. Contact any of the various regional offices of the U.S. Small Business Administration, in Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., Fort Worth and Houston, Tex., Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Wash.; also, your local chamber of commerce for details.

AS YOUR FOCUS narrows, decide whether you need further education or training for the jobs which interest you. Check into whether or not the added dollar investment would eventually pay off in higher earnings. However, job experts warn against training for training's sake, and stress that some of the best training available is offered on the job.

If ever there were a time to sing your own praises, this is the piece of paper to do it on. Once you know what kind of job you're interested in, it is your opportunity to show a potential employer how your skills and experience can help him with the job he needs done. It should:

- Comprise no more than two pages
- Be neatly typed
- Be stripped of any negative qualifying phrases (such as "unpaid work") and irrelevant detail

• Integrate volunteer experience chronologically with paid experience.

• Stress accomplishments and functions performed rather than duties. (If you want to shift careers from teaching to administration, for instance, you would stress the communications, scheduling and organizing skills you picked up in teaching.)

"I found the skills I'd developed in volunteer activities were easily applicable to the business world," says one Washington homemaker who recently returned to work.

"Don't ever say you're just a housewife on your resume," agrees another re-entry who summarized all her experience (almost none of it paid) with prefacing lines such as: "I offer expertise in public speaking, fund raising, management."

CONSIDER PREPARING more than one resume if you're looking into more than one field, although a covering letter can be tailored to stress different assets.

Some women report that slightly offbeat resumes have succeeded in getting attention and jobs. One who listed her marital status as "not very good" was called in first by an amused interviewer (she got the job) while another, who stressed her 15 years as a successful housewife and mother with the development of strong nurturing and listening skills, was hired by a public school system as a family and student counselor.

Aug. 3: Interviewing for the job.

Adopted child has right to discover his roots

To: Is It Necessary? It is. When someone asks a question within the scope of this column, it is my duty to answer it. While I understand your concern and sympathize with your situation, I am sorry that I cannot forgo supplying information that your adopted child may read and act upon which would lead him to his natural parents.

I do not think you have considered the fact that this column is only one of thousands of sources of information. Newspapers, magazines and television are continually spreading the word, explaining where adoptees may receive help to establish their legal rights.

As recently as a week ago, a popular national TV program devoted most of its time to following

Julie Martoccio

Women and children first

a typical case of an adoptee seeking her natural mother after a judge permitted her to see her adoption record. And I assure you that there will be many more to come. Several states have already passed laws permitting adoptees access to adoption records. Doubtless, others will follow. But even if they should not, adoptive children may sue to enforce their rights.

I REALIZE THAT the whole problem and attempts at a solution can be a heartbreaking experience

for everyone concerned. But it need not be. If your child knows he's adopted and that you love him, he will not reject you. And if he is the kind of a boy you say he is, he will be able to put everything into its proper perspective.

But we cannot fault an adoptee for wanting to know his or her roots. Don't we all? According to Yesterday's Children, the organization that tries to help adult adoptees find their natural parents, "It is a universal human

need to know one's true identity and the identities of his forbearers."

This organization also presents the point that one has a right to know his family health background to aid him in making decisions about marriage and children. I concur in all those statements. Knowing genetic weaknesses can often mean the difference between life and death.

YES, IN SOME WAYS it is unfair to permit the opening of sealed records. But out of an unfortunate situation involving three persons, two of whom are consenting adults, the third, an innocent child, should have the paramount right.

I hope you will reconsider and should your child do what you fear he will when he's 18, that you

will be prepared to face the inevitable, help him and keep his love and trust.

Laughter is legal: Is this the ultimate in equal rights? A Maryland woman who didn't like her name because she said it did not reflect the sex to which she belonged took her case to a judge who agreed that she had the right to change it from Toni Zimmerman to Toni Zimmerwoman! Ms. Zimmerwoman, an 18-year-old coed, said that her original name went back to male chauvinist ancestors and that it infringed on her dignity. When asked why she did not change her name to Zimmerperson, the young lady coolly responded, "Zimmerperson is too impersonal."

Stringing Along With The F.T.C.

Federal Trade Commission (FTC) decisions don't often hang by a thread, but there has been at least one exception. Good sport FTC made the exception when it said a certain article of clothing need not have a "how to launder" label attached to it. The reason? The FTC said that the label would be uncomfortable and unsexy . . . and that it would almost be as large as the object, which happened to be . . . a string bikini!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Weight clinic may be waste of money

My question concerns the reliability of these weight clinics advertised in some magazines.

My daughter started going to one yesterday, and the diet she showed me looks like the weight would fall off without the shot a day they claim helps. They charge \$20 a week for the shot.

The diet has plenty of vegetables, chicken only twice a week, and fish once, no red meat.

I would sure appreciate hearing from you on this. I only have one child and her health is my main concern.

I couldn't give you a blanket endorsement or condemnation of the weight clinics advertised, there are so many.

But I can tell you that if your daughter is paying for human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) injections commonly used by some weight clinics, she is wasting her money. In a recent study reported in the Journal of The American Medical Association, (Nov. 29, 1976) control patients getting salt water injections as placebos did as well as those getting the hormone shots. The diet and physical activity is the thing.

In that regard, unless that diet your daughter is on contains quite a bit of milk or cottage cheese I would guess it is nutritionally inadequate. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet to provide your daughter with a balanced healthy 1200-calorie diet that she can use. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

I hate to write this but I want to know if there is such a thing as a wood tick? I have something on my neck that feels like it's going in deeper and every once in a while it is like a needle being pricked into me. Some people tell me they'll kill you if something isn't done. So what can be done?

Yes, there surely are ticks and they may be in wooded areas. They occur in both the East and the West United States. Some of these, if they are infected, can cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever — even if the tick is from the East.

Regardless of what you have it should be looked at. Only that way can one be certain what it is that is bothering you. Go see your doctor. If it is a tick, he can take it out. If it is something else, it may need to be taken out too.

The peak period for "tick fever" is from May to September. In children, the illness may be misdiagnosed as measles to begin with, even though the times of year for measles and Rocky Mountain spotted fever are different. That should provide you with about as good a description of the onset of the illness as you can get. A febrile illness with a rash. Certainly any such illness, regardless of what the final diagnosis is, deserves medical attention.

Those who live or work in tick-infested areas can get some protection by having their clothing impregnated with tick repellents.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

Unusual fruit pie uses mostly uncooked berries

Dear Roberta: Berries are beautiful this year. Can you suggest a special way to serve them for dessert?—Frances Boyle

Here's a lovely fresh blueberry pie. Caroline West taught me how to make it 20 years ago. It's fast and easy, and the result is different from any fruit pie you've ever tasted. The reason for its success? You don't cook most of the berries that go in, and they stay fresh and crunchy.

Bake a 9-inch pie shell and cool. Wash and drain 1 quart blueberries. In the top of a double boiler, mix 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons plus a smidgen more cornstarch, 1/8 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup water and 1 cup berries and stir over hot water until thick. Remove from heat, add 1 tablespoon butter and the rest of the berries.

Mix and chill. Pour all into the pie shell just before serving and top with 1 cup sweetened, whipped cream.

Dear Roberta: Ironing a stencil on a T-shirt, I scorched some of the material. Is there any way to get the yellow out?—Joey Rollinger

First, dab glycerine generously into the stain, and then wash the shirt. If this doesn't work, soak into the scorch marks a liquid made from dissolving 1 ounce borax in 1 pint water, and then launder.

Dear Roberta: What kind of paint do you recommend for a bathroom that's prone to mildew?—Janine Ramsey

Enamel paint is more resistant to moisture. There are also mildew-resistant additives for certain paints. Before buying one, ask your paint dealer if it will be suitable for mixing with your paint. If not, consider putting on a coat of metal-base primer first, especially around and above the bathtub.

(Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Roberta Mathews in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Their wedding day is on the way



Cooke-Heinz

Two students currently attending Harper College are engaged and plan to be married in June 1978, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooke of Arlington Heights, parents of Debra, the bride-to-be. Her fiancé is Daniel J. Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinz, also of Arlington Heights.

Debra, a graduate of Arlington High School, is employed at Ben-Key, Inc., in Arlington Heights. Dan, a Hersey High School alumnus, works at Courtesy Home Center, Mount Prospect.



Faeser-Kurz

A spring '78 wedding is planned by Cynthia J. Faeser and Jeffrey S. Kurz. Cynthia's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kurz Jr., Rolling Meadows, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Faeser, Clark, N.J.

Now employed at Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa., Cynthia is a '76 graduate of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. Jeff is a senior at Elizabethtown College and will graduate in May '78.



Strickler-Welch

The engagement of Elizabeth B. Strickler to Michael D. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dieterich of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strickler, also of Arlington Heights. A December wedding is planned.

Both Elizabeth and Michael graduated from Arlington High School. Michael is a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada. Elizabeth will graduate from Harper College in December with an associate degree in child development.



Osborne-Ironside

The engagement of Joyce Osborne to Jeffrey S. Ironside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ironside of Hoffman Estates, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osborne of Elyria, Ohio. Their wedding date has not yet been set.

Jeffrey is a 1974 graduate of Conant High School. He is presently a senior at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, majoring in business administration and transportation.



Herrmann-Andresen

Joan Herrmann's engagement to Jim Andresen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Andresen of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Herrmann, also of Arlington Heights.

An October wedding is planned.

Joan graduated from Rolling Meadows High School in '75, attended Eastern Illinois University and John & Louis Beauty School and taught at the latter until currently working at Hair-jazzers, Arlington Heights. Jim graduated in '70 from St. Viator High, then from Northern Illinois University and is a science teacher at Friendship Junior High, Elk Grove Village.



Nolan-Goszczynski

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Nolan, Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dennis H. Goszczynski, son of Mrs. Loretta Goszczynski of Niles and the late Henry T. Goszczynski.

A June 1978 wedding is planned.

Marge, a graduate of Elk Grove High School and Illinois State University, is a second grade teacher in an Oak Park school. Dennis is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. He works for Penn Mutual Insurance, Chicago.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

James Ronald Gervais, July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David Anthony Gervais, Wheeling. Brother to Amy Jean. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Walker and Mrs. G. L. Gervais, Buffalo Grove.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kimberly Ann Sherman, July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sherman, Wheeling. Sister to Jennifer Lyn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCarl, Mrs. Marjorie Sherman, all of Skokie.

Joy Kathleen Costello, July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith John Costello, Arlington Heights. Sister to Shannon. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Costello, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Schmelzle, Chicago.

William Ryan Engles, July 8 to Ms. Paula Jean Engles, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Beunkhorst, Des Plaines.

Shawn Lind O'Connell, July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, Arlington Heights. Brother to Ryan and Brady. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grote, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Kathryn O'Connell, Chicago.

Christine Ann Ryan, July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Ryan, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Michael J. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Losos Jr., Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan Jr., Des Plaines.

Susanne Carole Tomasek, July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Tomasek, Arlington Heights. Sister to Tammy. Grandparents: Mrs. Jean Kluge, Chicago; Mrs. Cecelia Tomasek, Northlake; Roman Kluge, Mesa, Ariz.

Terrence Schwager, July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Schwager, McHenry. Brother to Matthew and Johnathan. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Both, Des Plaines.

Amy Beth Tures, July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tures, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Hub Tures, Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Christopher Forsyth, July 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Forsyth, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: the Robert Andersons, South Bend, Ind.; the Harold Forsyths, Indianapolis, Ind.

Kristin Louise Proski, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pruski, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Scott and Laurel. Grandparents: the Rudolph J. Tamers, Milwaukee, Wis.; the Stanley Pruskis, Greenfield, Wis.

Donna Nicole Luteri, July 13 to Dr. and Mrs. George F. Luteri, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Peter J. Luteris, Youngstown, Ohio; the Arthur F. Lichts, Mentor, Ohio.

Brian Paul Connolly, July 8 to Peter and Mary Connolly, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mrs. Margaret Connolly, Needham, Mass.; Mrs. Alyce Kastantin, Brockton, Mass.

Laurie Ann Onyskiw, July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Onyskiw, Arlington Heights. Sister to David. Grandparents: the Frank Ortiz, Palatine; the John Onyskiws, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

Glenn Steven Cysewski, July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cysewski

Jr., Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cysewski, Arlington Heights; Charles Johnson, Chicago. Area great-grandparents: Marion and Bernard Feery, Arlington Heights.

Kristin Tourtelot, July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Tourtelot, Hoffman Estates. Sister to John.

Rob Andrew McCoy, July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCoy, Schaumburg. Brother to Ryan and Michelle. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Davolio, Westchester; Mrs. Lucile McCoy, Tampa, Fla.

Christina Marie Kittel, July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kittel, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Jacob. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farquar and Mrs. Norbert Kittel, all of Middletown, Ohio.

Scott Alan Swart, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swart Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Jack Winchesters, Hoffman Estates.

Charlene Nicole Platt, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Platt, Carpentersville. Sister to Tony and Amy. Grandparents: the Art Gallenbergs, Antigo, Wis.; the Harvey Platts, Lebanon, Tenn.

Victoria Grace Scott, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scott, Palatine. Grandparents: the John Antozs and the Walter Scotts, all of Chicago.

Ryan Michael Fletcher, July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher, Palatine. Brother to Tommy, Rich and John. Grandparents: the Sam Abbenos, Prospect Heights.

Next on the agenda

Arlington Heights Homemaker Unit, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at local Historical Society museum, followed by picnic at home of Mrs. Norman Peters, Schaumburg.

Young Single Parents, 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arlington Heights. Tribute will be given to Joyce McGarvey, past president and adviser of local Northwest chapter. 255-0118.

Mount Prospect Homemakers, 11 a.m. picnic in the Community Center today. Beehive craft session, 9:30 a.m. 255-5845.

Spring Valley Nature Club, 8 p.m. Thursday, Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Films and a study of arrowheads. 529-3068.

Bargain mart

ROLLING MEADOWS

Northwest Choralettes, benefit garage sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4576 Gettysburg Dr.

LONG GROVE

Second annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by Long Grove Family Guidance, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of Kildeer Country Club, Old McHenry Road.

Ask Sherry!

We'd like to introduce Sherry, who is our resident expert in all things pertaining to men's formal wear. If you want to know the appropriate styling for a formal event, need advice on color coordination, how to choose complementary flowers, just ask Sherry.

Sherry's background has given her a wide knowledge of the formal wear business. She formerly managed the Prince Albert Formal Wear store in LaSalle, Peru, Illinois. She traveled throughout Illinois as a wholesale representative of Prince Albert, opening new accounts for Palm Beach Formal. She attends all the shows where new styles are introduced to keep up on the newest fashion trends. So stop in and meet Sherry, she has the answer to your formal wear needs!

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BANK CARS WELCOME

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



ABC strike is no situation-comedy

Bud Photopulos has been preparing and reading news scripts at ABC television for 20 years. Today he is delivering new telephone directories while waiting for the end of a three-month-old strike.

"Being on strike is a terribly depressing thing. It's frustrating because they won't let you go back to work," said Photopulos, a Chicago resident. "You spend a lifetime developing skills for this job and then you can't go to work."

Some 1,500 members of the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians are striking in a contract dispute over electronic news gathering, the hiring of free lance union technicians and network sharing of lighting and other technical setups. The strike really doesn't hit home with the average television viewer.

AS LONG AS ABC's local and network programming continues as usual, the viewer doesn't understand the consequences of such a strike. Union members and staffers at WLS-TV, Channel 7, an ABC-owned and operated station in Chicago do.

For them, the strike has become an ordeal and often a heavy burden. During the first few weeks of the strike in late May, station management enjoyed the novelty of assuming new duties such as operating a camera and keeping the newsroom moving. Most of those managers today are weary of the added chores.

The strike, at first, afforded members of the union time to attend a few baseball games, spend more time with their children and do some long-awaited jobs around the house. The pleasure of free time is gone. Now many strikers are looking for some other permanent work.

"I think there is a danger in having people out of their jobs for so long. If it (the strike) isn't over pretty soon, some of us may have to find jobs outside of the business," Photopulos said.

DEPENDING ON individual circumstances, each person's experiences and problems during the strike have been different.

As many of his union colleagues, Photopulos anticipated the strike and attempted to save money and prepare himself psychologically for the time he would be out of work.

Members of NABET are not collecting their regular salaries or union compensation during the strike. They are unable to draw any unemployment compensation under state law. Unless another member of their family is employed, they have no income on which to rely.

Part-time jobs that strike personnel have taken as a means of making some money include delivering telephone directories, bartending, waitressing, driving a taxi and doing odd jobs for homeowners such as mowing lawns and household repairs.

PHOTOPULOS' PROBLEMS are compounded because his wife, Georgia, is a cancer patient who must undergo special treatments several times each week.

"The doctors understand that I am out on strike and understand our situation and have responded quite graciously, but we constantly worry about the medical insurance I have that is one of my fringe benefits," he said.

The union assumed payment of its members' medical insurance when the strike began, but Photopulos worries about the union continuing payment of the premiums. "Without the insurance, one visit to the hospital could wipe us out," Photopulos said.

He and his wife are teaming up to write and sell free lance articles during the strike. Photopulos' children are too young to work, and he says he may begin looking for full-time work before the family has to begin dipping into its life savings.

IT HAS NOT BEEN easy for many ABC engineers to find part-time or full-time work in the electronics field.

"You have to be honest with people and tell them that you only plan to work there for a while, until the strike is over. And so they don't want to hire you because it takes time to train someone for any job," said Salvatore Buzzelli of Mount Prospect. He works at the WLS-TV studios in Chicago, coordinating the tape and film used in news and regular programming.

"So, you tighten up your belts and you tell the bank that your car and mortgage payments are going to be a little late, and you do the best you can," said Buzzelli, who has five elementary school-age children.

He and other engineers and technicians on strike say inactivity on the part of the network and their union officials has resulted in "a lot of hard feelings." The three-month-old strike is ripping at the core of the organization.

AT A UNION MEETING last week, members decided to stand firm on their demands despite the long haul. For some, the strike is not as devastating as for others.

"I'm living it up, it's like a long vacation that I've waited a long time for," said one Northwest suburban engineer. "I miss work a little, but I'm having a good time."

The engineer's children are grown and living away from home, and he and his wife have sufficient bank funds to support them.

David Green, an ABC network field producer, recently divorced and living alone, got a full-time interim job to secure himself the income. As a licensed pharmacist, he recently landed a job in a pharmacy.

"I'm rather disenchanted with the whole thing. I've been sitting here for ten weeks wondering whether the network cares if I work for them or not. A majority of people in the network unit here have been preparing and submitting resumes. How long can you wait without work?" said Green, who plans to return to his ABC job as long as the strike is settled within 12 weeks. No one knows for certain when the strike will end.

"We all received a letter from the company last week saying they care. It's nice to get that kind of a letter when you're sitting at home wondering if anyone cares. But the letter talked in vague generalities and there are no serious negotiations going on. We're getting no money and the staff employees still working at the station aren't getting any sleep," Green said.

But, one of the biggest disappointments is knowing that someone else is doing your job while you are out and that the operation is moving along without you, said Ernie Nims, who writes and produces sports copy at WLS-TV and appears on camera during the weekend news.

Both Nims and Photopulos are members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists as on-air reporters as well as members of the NABET union. They are unable to cross the picket lines of one union to go to work under the auspices of another.

"I'm grateful for the extra time the strike has given me to spend with my children and go to baseball games and watch the Sox and the Cubs win, but I miss work. We've all had to think twice about getting another job," Nims said. "What's frustrating is that the show goes on without you."

TV NOTES:

• WGN-TV, Channel 9, will air the fifth Richard Nixon-David Frost interview Sept. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. which will offer an explanation of the 18 1/2-minute gap in the White House recording. The station Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. will rebroadcast the first of the four 90-minute interviews that aired in May that deals with Watergate.

• "Common Ground" host Warren Saunders and Mickey Johnson of the Chicago Bulls will take a look at street basketball in the city's neighborhoods in a special tentatively titled "Grown' Up Easy, Comin' Up Hard." Some of the other locally produced specials WBBM-TV, Channel 2, is working on will deal with insurance, old age, the Bears and the weather.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• "Tut: The Boy King" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5 tells the story surrounding the treasures of Tutankhamun being exhibited at Chicago's Field Museum.

• NBC reports on "Africa's Defiant White Tribe," the Afrikaners who rule Africa's 19 million blacks, in a special at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

• The 1952 movie, "The Prisoner of Zenda," is a remake of Anthony Hope's classic starring Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and James Mason.

'Nudie Musical' low budget flick that shows it

NEW YORK (UPI) — What more efficient way to make a cheap movie comedy than to make one about the making of a cheap movie comedy?

In the case of "The First Nudie Musical" the inspiration stopped there.

Shot in two weeks on a budget of \$200,000, the film was distributed briefly by Paramount Pictures last year and then dumped. The surprise is that a major Hollywood studio ever considered handling such a shoddy product.

"The First Nudie Musical" belabors the joke of its cheapness, throwing in just enough undraped flesh and unrehearsed dancing to justify its title.

STEPHEN NATHAN plays an aspiring movie mogul, Bruce Kimmel, is the brazen director hired only because he is a backer's nephew, and Cindy Williams is Rosie the secretary. Williams, for anyone who wonders what a star of TV's "Laverne and Shirley" is doing in such circumstances, does not remove her clothes.

Kimmel also wrote the screenplay, music and lyrics and codirected with Mark Haggard, suggesting his simplemindedness on the screen may not have been an act.

"The First Nudie Musical" appears to have been made for the sophomore contingent of the midnight college crowd although it is very weak even by its own limited aspirations.

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Wednesday, July 27

Program listings

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 23 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
12 Casper the Ghost & Friends
13 Super Heroes
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
11 Movie
"Shoeshine"
12 Magilla Gorilla
13 Bullwinkle
12:50 26 Mid Day Market Report
1:00 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
5 Local News
9 Green Acres
11 Mike Douglas
1:15 9 Lead-Off Man
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Baseball
Cincinnati at Chicago
26 Ask An Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 2 All in the Family (R)
5 Another World
11 Lowell Thomas Remembers
26 Local News
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game '77
1 Sesame Street
32 Banana Splits

3:00 2 Munsters (R)
5 Tattletales
9 Gong Show
11 Edge of Night
26 Business News
32 Popeye
41 Mighty Hercules
3:20 23 Market Wrap-Up
3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
"Six Black Horses"
11 Mister Rogers
26 My Opinion
42 Batman
44 Ultra Man
3:45 26 For or Against
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Electric Company
26 Soul of the City
32 Lost in Space
44 Space Giants
4:30 5 Local News
9 McHale's Navy (R)
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
44 Spiderman
4:45 26 Today's Racing
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Lo Imperdonable
32 The Monkees
44 Riffman (R)
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith (R)
26 Big Blue Marble
32 El Mijo de Angela Maria
42 Partridge Family
44 F Troop

EVENING

6:00 2 7 5 News
9 Dick Van Dyke (R)
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One!
44 I Love Lucy (R)
6:30 5 Price Is Right
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer
26 Information 25
42 Get Smart
7:00 2 Good Times (R)
5 Tut: The Boy King
7 Best of Donny & Marie (R)
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Local News
26 El Mundo de Carlos
32 Ironside
44 Sports Spotlight
7:15 13 On Deck
7:30 2 Busting Loose (R)
9 Love American Style
11 John Callaway
44 Baseball Detroit at Chicago White Sox
8:00 2 Movie "When the Legends Die"
9 CPO Sharkey (R)
7 Baretta (R)
9 Movie "The Naked Spur"
11 Great Performances: Theater
26 La Hora Familiar
32 Movie "The Girl Most Likely"
8:30 5 Comedy Time
9:00 5 Special Report

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)
7 Charlie's Angels
26 Entre Amigos
9:30 26 Exitos Musicales
10:00 2 5 7 9 News
11 Lowell Thomas
26 Information 26
32 Fernwood 2Night (M)
10 15 44 Baseball Report
10:30 2 Movie "The Prisoner of Zenda"
5 Tonight Show
7 The Rookies (R)
9 Movie "The Champion"
11 Movie "Fires on the Plain"
26 Magdalena
32 Honeymooners (R)
44 Maverick (R)
11:00 32 Best of Groucho (R)
11:30 7 Mystery (R)
12:00 5 Night Gallery
12:15 11 Captioned ABC News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
5 Local News
1:00 2 Local News
5 The Fugitive (R)
7 Movie "Mr. Jencho"
9 Movie "The Devil Bats"
1:15 2 Movie "Crosscurrent"
2:00 5 Not for Women Only
2:25 9 Perry Mason (R)
2:30 5 Local News
3:15 2 Movie "Santa Fe"
3:25 9 Local News

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DUNKIN' DONUTS JELLY OLD FASHIONED BUTTERNUT JELLY

Business briefs

FEC investigation of battery industry

The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday announced an antimonopoly investigation into the battery industry that makes batteries for flashlights, radios and other appliances. The agency said its investigation "is to determine whether persons or corporations have conspired or attempted to monopolize or have monopolized all or any part of the primary dry cell battery industry." A primary battery is a nonrechargeable one, as compared to secondary batteries, such as those in cars, which can be recharged.

Burial vault strike talks break off

Talks have broken off between union officials representing striking burial vault workers and the Assn. of Burial Vault Manufacturers. Teamsters Local 786 and manufacturers' representatives "will keep in touch this week, meeting again no later than next Monday," federal mediator Sam Mazza said. Teamsters members previously rejected an employer contract proposal. The strike against Chicago area burial vault manufacturers began June 8. An American Wilbert Vault Corp. plant at 165 River Rd., Des Plaines, is among the facilities affected by the strike.

Chocolate bars sweet but shorter

Inflation dealt chocolate lovers another blow Tuesday as Hershey Foods Corp. said it had been forced to reduce the size of candy bars by an average of 12.8 per cent rather than raise unit prices. Hershey said the high price of cocoa beans forced the company's third reduction in less than a year.

Teamsters to strike contractors

The Illinois Conference of Teamsters said Tuesday it will strike contractors in 84 downstate counties Thursday. William Bounds, president of the Teamsters conference, said the conference has reached an impasse in contract negotiations with the Associated General Contractors of Illinois.

Penney to close food stores

J. C. Penney Co. said Tuesday it will close 28 food supermarkets in the next few months and that 19 others either will be sold or closed. The 28 food stores, whose closings already have been decided, are located in Treasury Discount or Penney Department stores. The other 19 are owned by Penney but situated in stores operated by other retailers.

United asks 2% Hawaii rate hike

United Airlines Tuesday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to increase fares 2 per cent on most flights from the United States mainland to Hawaii. The fares would be effective Oct. 1 but would not cover most of the airline's charter flights, a company spokesman said.

Goodyear introduces new tire

A high-pressure, oval-shaped tire that can increase fuel economy by 4 to 10 per cent over current radials was unveiled Tuesday by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Goodyear Chairman J. Philpott Jr. said the new tire, which resembles conventional radials except that it is a little more squatty, could help automakers achieve government fuel economy standards of 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985. Instead of the 24 to 32 pounds air pressure recommended for today's automobile tires, with their characteristic underinflated look, Goodyear inflated its new elliptical tire to 35 pounds.

Handicapped open industry doors

by LEA TONKIN
Cheryl Cortis spends her working day taking telephone dictation and transcribing from office machines. An Arlington Heights resident, Cheryl is considered by her manager at Kemper Insurance Companies in Long Grove as a reliable employee. Cheryl has been blind since birth.

Personal commitment and specialized training have been important in Cheryl's transition to the working world.

Overcoming the transportation barrier that prevents many disabled persons from holding suburban jobs, Cheryl has arranged for a ride to work with a fellow employee at Kemper.

Many handicapped persons are not as fortunate. Roadblocks to employment include the lack of trans-

portation and training, state workmen's compensation regulations, which discourage hiring of handicapped persons, and employer reluctance to let mentally and physically disabled individuals show their capabilities.

CHERYL CORTIS came to Kemper following a series of training programs where she learned homemaking and office skills. She credits counseling and training help from the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, and from Wheeling High school advisers for her success in landing a job at Kemper.

At Kemper, Cheryl said she knows how to make her way in the office and cafeteria. "I work with nice friendly people, and I know they'd be glad to help me," Cheryl said.

"She does very good work, very accurate," said Beatrice Koch, Cheryl's supervisor. Cheryl's attendance during the four years she has worked at Kemper has been "excellent," Mrs. Koch said.

"You can't help but admire industries that take the time to work with the handicapped," said Janice Murphy, a placement counselor at the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine. The agency serves clients with mental and physical disabilities.

A ONE-TO-ONE relationship with suburban employers is the best way to explain the capabilities of individuals in the center's rehabilitation workshops, Ms. Murphy said. The agency has a follow-up counseling program for companies willing to hire Countryside Center clients as office, factory and maintenance workers.

"Handicapped is a word we use because people relate to it," said Kendra Hummel, rehabilitation services manager at the Countryside Center. "Rehabilitation is important too. It's helping people to be more productive."

Changing attitudes are reflected in increased acceptance of handicapped employees, Ms. Hummel said. Countryside's training programs include clerical, retail sales and custodial work.

The lack of mass transportation is often a barrier to the employment of handicapped workers, said vocational counselor Mark Wickman of the Palwaukee Industries sheltered workshop, 65 E. Palatine Road, Wheeling. Some individuals remain in nursing homes or other institutions because they have no means of travel to a job, Wickman said.

"WE'RE TRAINING people here

who have been in nursing homes," Wickman said. Some of these clients will move to a community living facility. The next step — to an independent status — is more difficult. "Transportation is our biggest problem," Wickman said. Until this situation is remedied, Wickman said, he's "somewhat pessimistic" about outside placement prospects.

State workman's compensation laws also "work against an employer's willingness to hire a handicapped worker," said Leonard Day, labor relations specialist for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

"There's no credit allowed for what we call a pre-existing condition, such as heart disease or multiple sclerosis," Day said. "If the condition is aggravated by conditions on the job, the company is liable for the whole shot."

REVIEW OF such is needed, said James Jeffers, director of the Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation. Jeffers said the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 and the Tax Reform Act of 1976 provide tax incentives for employers to hire and provide facilities for disabled workers.

"If people make the effort they find that the handicapped worker is probably better, because he's not a jumper," said Sally Gaver at Ray Graham Assn. for the Handicapped, Addison.

Disabled individuals trained in custodial work, for example, successfully make the transition from the agency's sheltered workshop to outside employment. Although some employers are indifferent to handicapped persons, Mrs. Gaver said, "we're also opening new doors."

Parents not giving kids old college help, officials say

NEW YORK — Have parents become too selfish to give up their pleasures on their children's behalf? That's the opinion of many college aid officers. They see an increasing number of students having to rely on student loans rather than parental funds to pay their way through college. When the young people graduate, they have tremendous debts to pay off.

A story typical of the attitudes of many parents is told by John Reeves, financial aid officer of the State University of New York's College of Environmental Science in Syracuse.

He says his department recently put together an aid package for a student, requiring no loans but asking the parents to pay \$300 a year. The parent told Reeves he had a "better" offer from another school — one that asked no money from the parents but required the student to take a big loan. The parent will save a little money, but at great cost to the child.

THERE ARE NO reliable figures available on the national level of student indebtedness. But aid officers on a number of campuses put the average undergraduate loan at around \$5,000. Graduate students may owe \$10,000 or more. Under a new law passed last year, graduate students in health fields may borrow up to \$50,000.

Many parents encourage children to take loans because, as students, they can get the loans at 7 per cent interest, paid by the government during the years they're in school. The parents promise that after graduation they will take over the student's payments.

One aid officer told my associate,

Jane Bryant Quinn

Staying ahead



Anne Colamosca: "Many parents have come to believe sacrifice is old-fashioned. It's every man for himself."

Today's penniless parent has a mixed bag of problems. If he's bought a slightly smaller home, or made do with fewer consumer goods in order to amass more savings, his fixed expenses wouldn't be so high. On the other hand, parents feel they want to give their young children (as well as themselves) the best standard of living they can afford.

INFLATION HAS made it impossible for many families to get ahead of the expenses they built into their budgets many years ago. The increasing incidence of divorce also siphons off money that otherwise might have been used for college.

At age 18 or 19, middle-class youngsters have little understanding of how hard it can be to repay \$5,000, especially on annual salaries of \$3,000 or so that they'll likely have when they first start working. So they're willing to take big loans for fancy colleges, rather than go to a less expensive school.

The full import of what they've done hits students after graduation. The youthful "mortgaged marriage" has become commonplace in the 1970s. A young couple today may start out with \$10,000 in debts, which makes it hard to start families, buy a house, or treat themselves to consumer pleasures.

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BROKERS IN A Frankfurt, Germany, commercial dealer's office had their hands full telling clients about the current monetary situation Tuesday. As the dollar continued to decline in European exchanges, the value of gold also dropped.

Profit-taking taps 6.06 Dow loss

Stocks fell Tuesday for the second consecutive day because of profit-taking and investor uncertainty about the economy's outlook. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which skidded 9.18 points Monday, dropped another 6.06 points to 908.18. Monday's loss was the worst in two months.

Profit-taking accounted for some of the decline. The Dow average was a 20-point winner in the six sessions before Monday. Further, institutions were selling basic-industry stocks re-

resented in the Dow in anticipation of an economic slowdown later this year.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index lost 0.32 to 34.97 and the average price of a share decreased by 18 cents. Declines routed advances, 945 to 480, among the 1,909 issues crossing the composite tape. Big Board volume totaled 21,390,000 shares, up from the 20,430,000 traded Monday, the slowest session in two weeks. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 24,984,320 shares, compared with 23,448,160 Monday.

Tuesday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
NEW YORK (NYSE) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
Occidental Petroleum	29 1/2	+ 1/2	1,200
Exxon Corp.	30 3/4	+ 1/4	1,100
Imco Ltd.	29 1/2	+ 1/4	1,000
Times Mirror	29 1/2	+ 1/4	900
Arden Motor	29 1/2	+ 1/4	800
Continental Tel.	29 1/2	+ 1/4	700
Arden Motor	29 1/2	+ 1/4	600
U.S. Steel Corp.	29 1/2	+ 1/4	500
First Energy	29 1/2	+ 1/4	400
Col. Pictures	29 1/2	+ 1/4	300
Dow Chemical	29 1/2	+ 1/4	200
Duke Power	29 1/2	+ 1/4	100
Mesa Petrol	29 1/2	+ 1/4	50

NEW YORK (NYSE) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum	29 1/2	+ 1/4	1,200
Houston Oil	29 1/2	+ 1/4	1,100
Nat'l Real Estate	29 1/2	+ 1/4	1,000
Colman Co.	29 1/2	+ 1/4	900
Brinckerhoff	29 1/2	+ 1/4	800
Husky Oil Ltd.	29 1/2	+ 1/4	700
Continental Co.	29 1/2	+ 1/4	600
Keweenaw Iron	29 1/2	+ 1/4	500
Tenstar Corp.	29 1/2	+ 1/4	400
Richman Indus.	29 1/2	+ 1/4	300

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES			
By United Press International			
Time	Index	Change	Volume
11 a.m.	907.21	+1.17	117.81
Noon	907.74	+2.56	117.97
1 p.m.	907.83	+2.59	117.97
2 p.m.	907.98	+2.54	117.97
3 p.m.	907.97	+2.53	117.97
Close	908.18	+2.57	117.97
Net chg.	-6.06	-0.71	0.71
Pct. chg.	-0.66	-0.72	-0.19

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES			
By United Press International			
Period	Total	Change	Volume
Tuesday	21,390,000	+2,950,000	21,390,000
Previous day	18,440,000	-	18,440,000
Week	25,738,000	+2,950,000	25,738,000
Month	18,288,000	+2,950,000	18,288,000
Year	1,706,000,000	+2,950,000	1,706,000,000
1977 to date	2,748,111,000	+2,950,000	2,748,111,000
1976 to date	3,869,814,287	+2,950,000	3,869,814,287

AMEX COMPOSITE STOCK SALES			
By United Press International			
Period	Total	Change	Volume
Tuesday	2,002,700	+200,000	2,002,700
Previous day	1,802,700	-	1,802,700
Week	2,532,000	+200,000	2,532,000
Month	20,972,000	+200,000	20,972,000
Year	1,706,000,000	+200,000	1,706,000,000
1977 to date	2,748,111,000	+200,000	2,748,111,000
1976 to date	3,869,814,287	+200,000	3,869,814,287

INDEXES			
By United Press International			
Index	Value	Change	Volume
Common Index	51.97	+0.32	117.97
Industrial	50.76	+0.27	117.97
Transport	42.30	+0.42	117.97
Utilities	47.75	+0.03	117.97
Finance	58.02	-0.15	117.97

MARKET INDEXES			
By United Press International			
Index	Value	Change	Volume
NYSE Index	34.97	-0.32	117.97
AMEX Index	172.67	-0.73	117.97
S & P 500 Stocks	100.77	-0.36	117.97

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
NEW YORK INDEXES for Tuesday, (1941-42 equals 10)			
Index	Value	Change	Volume
11 a.m.	110.20	+1.61	117.97
Noon	110.14	+1.63	117.97
1 p.m.	110.12	+1.60	117.97
2 p.m.	110.10	+1.58	117.97
3 p.m.	110.12	+1.55	117.97
Close	110.11	+1.54	117.97
Prev. Close	108.57	+1.54	117.97

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WOLFF PAINTING & DEC.
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At prices you can afford.
Fully insured. Free est.
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HONEST, dependable decorating. Int. - ext. Surfaces properly prepared. Full use of oil and latex paint. Prompt service. Ins. Free est. 330-5061

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DECORATOR Design, painting, papering, wood finishing. Quality work. Free est. 330-5123

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Do you have ROOF problems, but don't want to pay thru the nose. Let us make you secure. Free estimates cheerfully given. 27 yrs. in roofing. 330-5123

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REPAIRS on all types of roofing, siding, gutters, & flat. Guaranteed work. Free est. Insured 330-5123

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Quality work on roof & repairs. Insured. Free est. 330-5123

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EXPERT typing in my home. Dictation, legal, etc. Noak, accurate. Call 299-3181

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SEWER SERVICE
Is expanding its service area with a new phone number
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A home trusted since 1937

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NEW Trackless "Easy Clean" 5' sliding tub enclosure, \$105 instl. Other styles. Key Tile Co. 255-1096

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Installed - Repaired. Waterproof installation. All materials furnished. 20 Years in tile.
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TREE SPRAYING For control of insects and Cottony Maple Scale. Deep feeding for healthy trees, shrubs, evergreens.

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TRIMMING, topping, removal of storm damaged trees. Free est. 330-5123

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HOWARD'S TV Service. Zenith-RCA quality. Includes labor in home. 511-7455

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RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE Sofa from \$95 + fabric Chair from \$65 + fabric. All work done in our shop. Fully Guaranteed. Slipcovers - Draperies 10% to 25% OFF

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Sofa...\$95 + Fabric Chair...\$55 + Fabric. No custom fabric slipcovers and cushion covers.

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Free pick up & delivery. Large fabric selection. All Work Guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES 503-2614 541-4180

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SPECIALISTS IN Foil and Flock Wallpaper Installations

20% Off On All Papers Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jannotta Interior Designer 296-8742

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at low prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating 330-5123

CUSTOM WALLPAPER Hanging without custom cost. unusual treatment for canvas, vinyls, flocks & papers. Free est. 330-5123

PAPER HANGING You name it we hang it. Flocks, drapes, vinyls etc. Free est. Larry Lipsky 394-2507

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JULY AUG. SPECIAL Complete checkup & cleaning of your water softener. All makes. ONLY \$9.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 330-6000 TODAY

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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Animals, Pets, Supplies... 700
Antiques... 710
Apparel, Furn, Jewelry... 715
Auctions... 705
Barter & Exchange... 720
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Building Materials... 730
Business Equipment... 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment... 735
Christmas Specialties... 750
Coins & Stamps... 755
Conducted Household Sales... 755
Garage-Bumage Sales... 755
Hobbies & Toys... 760
Household Goods... 770
Household Goods Wanted... 775
Machinery & Equipment... 785
Miscellaneous... 785
Miscellaneous Wanted... 795
Musical Merchandise... 780
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio... 790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation... 800
Bicycles... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment... 820
Camping Equipment... 830
Motorcycles... 850
Motor Homes-Campers... 840
Recreational Vehicles... 860
Snowmobiles... 870
Sporting Goods... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance... 990
Automobiles... 990
Automotive... 990
Supply Service... 950
Auto Rental & Leasing... 940
Auto Wanted... 960
Classic & Antique Cars... 920
Import-Sport Cars... 920
Thrifty Auto Buys... 910
Trucks & Trailers... 980

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Published Monday through Saturday in the Herald of

Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER

in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas:

Correct Number is 394-2400

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...we're all you need

THE HERALD

Announcements

300-Notices
If you are outlaid to view rights, be not denied. Dial 507-1908.

305-Last & Found

LOST Tiger striped cat with orange female dected, spayed. Elk Grv. 437-6270

LOST - lone some since 7/25. Male neutered cat, gray w/white markings. Reward. 294-1808, 294-6258

LOST - Fem. dark brown, small Terrier, Jay Lane/Grouse, Roll. Mdws. Reward. 285-6570 eyes.

LOST male Gern. shorthair, 1 yr. 12 lbs. US 14 & Pepper Rd. Barrington. Reward. Call 885-2420, 236-6201

FOUND - male Collie, 23 yrs. old, tan/white, flea collared, Mr. Harper Coll. 640-6501 - 255-8258

FOUND - young puppy, vit. H. 394-0673

325-Business Personals

YOU ARE NOT ALONE Men & women who are experiencing divorce/separation problems, meet to discuss these problems with other people in similar situations. New ev. group starts weekly workshops Mon. 8/1-7:30 p.m. in Park Ridge. \$15 a person per session. Limited group. 631-4240, 9-5 (ans. serv.) or 631-1864 evenings. A. Klein, M.A., Psychotherapist.

330-Counseling Services

"Drinking Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous 330-4111, Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006

ABORTION - agency, no waiting, immediate results. Albany Women's Medical Center. 725-0200

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375-Business Opportunities

CHILDREN'S Shop-in-the-Suburbs. Carrying all well known lines. Custom made. 397-4141 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

LAUNDRY & CLEANERS Quick Wash - Rolling Meadows 233-2060

FAST growing company needs managers. Learn in spare time. High earnings per month. Possible partnership w/o investment. 289-0241

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Government paid tuition. You may qualify if 1. You are a resident of suburban Cook County. You are 17 or older. Call Al Wilkowski 939-3317

TRAINCO INC. 53 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL

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TRAINCO INC. 53 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL

Employment

400-Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the area service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable full time job positions in your area. We'll let you know what's avail. and salary you can expect. Save time. Call 398-5000. Ask for DIAL-A-JOB, 116 Eastman, A.L. GALAXY.

420-Help Wanted

ACCTG. CLRK/TYPIST

Accurate person for billing & payable work with medium size company. Typing required. Construction industry exp. helpful but not necessary. Contact Controller. 439-6000

420-Help Wanted

Admin. Office Tech. Secy.

SECRETARYS Private Employment Agency Company Pays All Fees

Secretary-Elk Grove... \$15K
Secretary-Des Plaines... \$14K
Secretary-Rosemont... \$16K
Secretary-Touhy Ave... \$17K
Secretary-Chicopee... \$18K
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Secretary-Deerfield... \$20K
Secretary-Schaumburg... \$21K
Secretary-Wheeling... \$22K
Secretary-Mt. Prospect... \$23K
Secretary-Barrington... \$24K
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Secretary-Claremont... \$26K
Secretary-N.brookly... \$27K
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Secretary-Elgin... \$29K
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We have an immediate opening for an experienced accountant with a track record of accomplishments.

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Jobs waiting for Accountants, Bookkeepers, Accounting Students, Public Accountants, CPAs, (recent exp.) Accounting Clerks, Billing Typists.

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We are seeking an individual to fill a permanent full time position handling accounts receivable. Must have good figure aptitude and typing skills. Accurate, reliable experience is desirable but not necessary.

Generous fringe benefits include health, dental, life, vacation, group health, life, accident and disability insurance, pd. vacations.

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CARPENTERS
Must be experienced in concrete work. 387-3330
CARPENTERS
Construction work in NW suburbs. 385-8300
CARPET INSTALLERS
needed, retail work. Must have license. 282-1402
CASHIER
wanted - woman preferred. Stock Sales, Toys and Gifts. Palatine. 387-5932
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Full time with office experience. No typ. 5 days week
Also car wash help
MARKS CAR WASH
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Assist clients in the selection of ceramic tile. A fair for interior decorating help. Some office skills. Company benefits 5 days, 8:30 to 4:30. Interview by appl. only. 488-5528

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Year-round full or part time position in large size apartment complex. Cleaning apartments and buildings. Top pay. Start immediately.
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CLEANING PERSON
Apartment complex. Full time. 437-3360

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If you enjoy dealing with people both by phone and in person, and you have good typing skills, we have a position for you. We are looking for a person who is interested in a career in order processing. Please call or apply to:
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Traffic Clerk
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Seek person with good figure aptitude to perform various duties for our Traffic Manager, including preparation of bills of lading. High school graduate with stable work record. Must be able to work 2 to 10:30 p.m. Good starting wage and complete benefits. Please call:
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SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY
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Want Ads Solve Problems

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\$620
This is a terrific opportunity to become involved with marketing research. To qualify you need advanced math in high school or college and a desire to learn. Good communication skills needed for client contact. Co. pd. fee.
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Equal Oppy. Emp. m/f

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Typing of 60 WPM will qualify you for this opening. Previous office experience would be helpful, even if it's not recent. We are located next to Woodfield and offer a full benefit program along with modern offices and company cafeteria. Hours 8:45-4:30. Full time permanent position.
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Small steel distributor. 2 girl office. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
KG SPECIALTY STEEL
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Position available for the individual who is a good organizer and able to schedule and follow up work in our busy small Sales Department. A minimum of 1 year supervisory experience along with some general office and correspondence background is required.
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Individual selected will have some general office and correspondence experience. No typing is required. Excellent opportunity for further career growth.
We offer to the candidates chosen an excellent starting salary, complete company benefits and a beautiful Oak Brook Corporate setting. To apply, please send your confidential resume or letter including salary requirements to:
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Oak Brook, Illinois 60121
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IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
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Responsibilities include typing of computer input source documents and maintenance of source document files. Requirements: Good typing skills, preferably statistical. Minimum 50 WPM. Accurate spelling. This position offers excellent starting salary commensurate with ability plus good fringe benefit package and a congenial, working atmosphere.
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Production Control Clerk needed in Des Plaines area office. Some figure work. No experience necessary will train.
Good benefits and pleasant working conditions. For more information call 3ea at
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Opportunity to work in busy area of a nationally known fastener mfg. co. Average typing skills, required for this position which offers a wide variety of responsibilities including much customer contact. Excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Call 388-9000.

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\$700
If you like to type and work with figures the accounting dept. of this nationally known co. will train you. Good promotional possibilities. Co. pd. fee.

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Village 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

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CLERK TYPIST
Should be able to type at least 50 wpm. Pleasant personality a must. General office duties. Dictaphone experience helpful.
Call Charlotte Ross
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315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal oppy. employer

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Experienced in keying & pasting. Strong ability in layout design a must. Some feel for design & knowledge of type desirable. To work as a member of 2-person art & advertising dept. including clerical or production duties.
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INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
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Elk Grove Village
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Glenview
Equal oppy. employer m/f

CUP PACKERS
Immed. openings for individuals to package cups. Must be avail. for shift work. No exp. necessary. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines
Equal oppy. employer

CUSTOMERS & MAINTENANCE MEN
Immediate openings for custodial & maintenance men with prior experience. Liberal benefits. For information and interview please call Director of Personnel.
High School Dist. 211
359-3300 Ext. 30

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$700
Terrific job if you like talking with people and solving their problems. You will take orders and process them. Some record keeping involved and a variety of other duties. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
800 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail
Village 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
Use Herald Classified Ads

COOK
Experienced. Hours 9-5. Contact Mary Kay at:
MOONLACE CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL
884-0011

COOK
Eves. Top salary plus bonus. Experienced.
Call 537-9731
Ricketts

COOK
For full day prep. work. \$3.50/hr. benefits. Responsible for meal preparation and cleanup. Avail. 8/6. Friendly work environment. Schaumburg/Hoff. area. 882-8036.

Support your Service Directory Merchants

COOKS
FULL TIME DAYS
Experienced or will train. Must be mature and reliable. Excellent working conditions, great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacations, department stores discount. Please apply in person or call:
439-0336
GOLDEN BEAR
1051 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer

COSMETICIAN
Arl. Hts. cosmetic salon. Attractive, experience preferred.
679-3976
between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

COSMETICIANS
Experience preferred. Full-time, excellent benefits. Apply to:
CAROL PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
Personnel, 2nd floor
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

COUNTER WOMAN
For small office cafeteria near a Wheeling. Help make salads and take cash. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
384-3100

CREDIT ASST.
Local. Needs person to handle all phases of C & T. 435.
Cal 398-3820
SHURE SEARCH
14 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CREDIT & COLLECTION
Multi branch distribution needs person experienced in wholesale credit and collection. A job with a future in an expanding environment. Competitive compensation with many benefits. Call Mike Neely.
439-4000

CUSTOM HOUSE BROKER TRAINEE
O'Hare Vicinity
Must type. Contact BOB DAVIS
297-0370

DATA PROCESSING IBM SYSTEMS 3 MOD 8 SUPERVISOR PROGRAMMER
We are seeking a creative aggressive person to design program and maintain our data processing system. Requires 3-5 yrs. exp. as a programmer w/systems 3 experience preferred. We are an international association located in the NW suburbs. We offer an outstanding company benefit package and good starting salary. Send resume, stating salary history to J72, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., IL 60006.

DATA PROCESSING DEPARTMENT
of Modern Steel Service center located in Bensenville, Ill. needs a computer keypunch operator for IBM system III. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Beginner. Must have own transportation. Please call Mrs. Kleyer, weekdays 10-5.
766-8100
Data Processing PROGRAMMER TRAINEE
1 programming course qualifies you. Salary \$10,000. Call Frank Anichini 359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

Delivery Man and Stock Work
for office supply co. Full or part-time.
F&F Office Supply
498-0650

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$700
Terrific job if you like talking with people and solving their problems. You will take orders and process them. Some record keeping involved and a variety of other duties. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
800 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail
Village 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
Use Herald Classified Ads

CLERK TYPIST
General office duties
aptitude for figures helpful. 8 a.m. office relocating to Palatine area August 5th. Call Don Mauro
283-6655
for interview

CLERK TYPIST PERSONNEL
Challenging position available as Clerk Typist in Personnel Dept. for a person with good typing skills, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle people. Should have background in manufacturing industry. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects.
Modern air conditioned office and cafeteria.
Call Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST
\$700
If you like to type and work with figures the accounting dept. of this nationally known co. will train you. Good promotional possibilities. Co. pd. fee.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
Experienced in keying & pasting. Strong ability in layout design a must. Some feel for design & knowledge of type desirable. To work as a member of 2-person art & advertising dept. including clerical or production duties.
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppy. employer m/f

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS
Looking for career minded individual with min. 1 yr. exp. in finance company field. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent benefits and opp. for advancement. Arlington Hts. area. Please call:
398-1642
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CUP PACKERS
Immed. openings for individuals to package cups. Must be avail. for shift work. No exp. necessary. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines
Equal oppy. employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Excellent position for an individual with background in Customer Service work. Career opportunity for self-motivated person.
956-8480
or
956-8400 Ext. 320
HALO LIGHTING
400 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
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CUST/SE
Co. near Arl. Hts. 11. 4 d w s. Super. in phones, dictaphone, filing tech. serv. Pl. need otc. \$725. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy. D.P. 1984 NW Hwy. 287-4142
Schaumb. 120 W. Cal 882-4050
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 382-6100

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$700 A MONTH
Handle customers on phone. Process orders. Inventory control. Great benefits.
COOPER 298-2770
1454 Miner Pvt. Empl. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$140-150
Good phone voice. Very lite. Good, super benefits.
MERIT PERSONNEL
1734 Oakton 286-2040 Des Pl. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Attention: parts distributor has an excellent opportunity for an energetic and responsible person. Responsibilities include the processing of returned merchandise and the handling of phone tracers. Typing results very important. Contact Mr. Roberts, 438-2054, Elk Grove location.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
EXCELLENT SALARY - You'll handle inquiries in marketing dept. Follow thru on letters, be problem solver. Thorough with people a must. Typing too. IVY, Inc.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$700-750
You'll work with clients, handle all inquiries, approve credit orders. Compose and type your own letters. Great potential, most benefits. IVY, Inc. (pvt. placement sec.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 287-3335, 6346 Dempster, M.G. 984-4202. Employees pay all IVY fees.

DISPATCHER MOVING & STORAGE INDUSTRY
One of Chicagoland's largest and finest moving and storage companies is offering an exciting and challenging position in their Household Dispatch Department. The position calls for a person who is experienced and career minded. Skills must include typing and customer relations. Excellent salary and full benefits. New modern offices in the Northwest suburbs. If you think you qualify, call:
259-2528

JR. DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Rapidly expanding mfr. of precision instruments has an opening for a mechanical design draftsman. Should have 1-2 yrs. of design exp. Call
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
439-8181
for an appointment

DRAFTSMAN
With good math aptitude. Will train in estimating, etc. For future as Asst. Engineer. Excellent oppy. with fast growing modern plastic parts manufacturer.
Custom Plastics Inc.
1940 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove
439-6770

DRAFTERS
2-4 yrs. exp. mech. board work. Some design, excellent. \$25,000. Excel. Personnel, \$34,000. Schaumb. Plaza. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

DICTAPHONE RECEPTION
PAID SHOWROOM
\$175 - Work in gallery showroom of fabric creators. You'll deal with decorators, clients, other firms. Learn to O.K. credit claims. You'll have heavy phone contact, create type your own letters, coordinate, ability with people count. IVY, Inc.

DICTAPHONE SECY.
BOSS TO ROCK GROUPS
\$180-200
You'll see company's name on instruments of our top musical groups. You'll work with company pres. Make his travel plans. See that things run smoothly while he's away. IVY, Inc. (pvt. placement sec.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 287-3335, 6346 Dempster, M.G. 984-4202. Employees pay all IVY fees.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
Applicants need to have prior supervisory experience in a general merchandise retail organization.
We offer excellent starting salaries and full range of company benefits to include: insurance, vacations, profit sharing and retirement - plus an outstanding opportunity for growth.
Please apply in person to:
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Credit Service Center
Lower Level
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
on equal opportunity employer m/f

VENTURE STORES
(A Division of Montgomery Ward)
1500 South Elmhurst Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
on equal opportunity employer m/f

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
With several years experience to work with small engineering dept. on design and development of new machinery. Well established company in Barrington with benefits.
381-9220

DRILL OPERATOR
Manufacturer needs operator for printed circuit board drilling. Experience helpful but will train. Flexible hours for mother w/children when school starts.
Call 595-2943

DRIVERS
Wanted to drive our ice cream vans. Outdoor job that pays well. For mature and independent men & women. Minimum age 18.
381-7630, or apply directly between 10 & 5 p.m.
28W123 Industrial Ave.
Barrington, Ill.

DRIVER
wanted. Experience in delivery and city driving. 253-4790
DRIVER - Delivery & stock. Terrace Supply Co. 111 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect.
DRIVER for vending machine. Good pay 824-0126.
ELECTRICIAN, maintenance, exp'd in residential & industrial work. 3-4 years exp. 253-0648.
ELECTRONIC parts counter sales. Must have knowledge of electronics. 255-0600.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Experienced in solid state electronic and control circuits. Also in building prototype, printed circuit boards and assembly of electronic controls. Good opportunity with a growing company. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Tex Beneke at 358-5600.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates
ELECTRICAL ASSISTANT DRAFTSMAN
Wheeling based industrial furnace company associated with the metal industry is seeking an experienced electrical designer in the area of control circuitry and electrical schematics. This is a challenging position with future advancement potential. We offer competitive salary and benefit package. Please call Jack Finter.

WARWICK FURNACE CO.
537-1258

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
Set-up and Work On Plastic Pump Parts
ASSEMBLERS
For Pumps and Filtration System.
Many Co. Benefits
Waukegan & Walters Rds.
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ENGINEER
Project Engineer
Interesting, steady work on development of special machinery. Full benefits.
TWINBROOK RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO.
Elk Grove 640-1917

ENGINEER M.E.
Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000

ELECTRO MECH'L. ENGR.
In their field. Highly motivated, desecrated shift-sleeved engr. with 5 years exp. may qualify for this outstanding pos. Excel. fringes. CALL NOW! JCC Mem. Consultants. Resumes: 230 E. Hickins, EGV. 60007. 439-1190.

ENGINEERING
A.E.S. Technology Systems Inc. located in Elk Grove Village designs and manufactures of customized business systems for the financial, industrial and governmental markets. This is an exciting development position with experience in the following area.
MECHANICAL DESIGNER
3-5 yrs. board exp. Call Personnel 437-3084
Equal oppy. employer

ENGINEERS - CIVIL
Immediate openings for resident engineer and contract engineer inspectors for highway and street projects. Permanent positions in suburban location. Excellent company benefits. Send resume or call 285-3070.

Metcalf & Eddy Inc.
990 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal oppy. employer

Punch & Kick Press Operators
for Day & Night shifts. Exp'd. only. Near Barrington Rd. & Tollway. Apply in person.

LASAR FABRICATING
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

FACTORY
Operating specialty press in modern plant. Pleasant clean working conditions. Overtime available.

PAGE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-1552

FACTORY
Expert, with saw, router, shaper and micromachining tools for plastic company. Elk Grove, 56-6168.

ENGR. TECHS.
Will build, test and repair laboratory test equipment. Should have recent exp. and some trade or military schooling. Salary to \$14,500. Call
392-5151
CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agcy.

ENTRY LEVEL RECEPTION
\$650
You'll handle all reception duties for this excellent firm. They'll also train you to operate a simple, small switchboard. Nice appearance, typing, good phone voice desired. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 594-9589.

Executive Secretary
Rare opportunity for career and with Real Estate experience. Private secretary in S. VP of sales division of highly successful development company. Top starting salary, regular progress raises, full hospitalization. Pleasant working conditions in modern office with cooperative coworkers. Call C. Dunne
782-2900
equal oppy employer

FACTORY
Jovan is growing. We are hiring experienced people for the following positions:

MATERIAL HANDLERS

STRADLE DRIVERS

JANITORS

LINE INSPECTORS

AN INCOMING INSPECTOR
Come in and fill out your application today.

JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, IL 60106
Equal oppy. employer m/f

FACTORY
LIGHT MACHINE & ASSEMBLY WORK
Night shift 5:11-3:30 p.m. Permanent Part Time A.I. company benefits. Come in and fill out application.
SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks Rd. at NW RR tracks
Palatine
Our 23rd year in Palatine
Equal oppy. employer

MOMS
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Will train you as a plastic press operator. Earn now to have extra money to send kids off to school. Also a few jobs available on our other shifts. Apply

DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts.
(Near Arlington Market)

PRINTING TRAINEES
We have openings for other trainees who are interested in career opportunity with a growth company. The positions available are in offset printing and require good color perception and ability to work evenings or nights. We offer good benefits and excellent earning potential. For more information call Jan Smith 487-1700.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1799 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY
Punch & Kick Press Operators for Day & Night shifts. Exp'd. only. Near Barrington Rd. & Tollway. Apply in person.

LASAR FABRICATING
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

FACTORY
Operating specialty press in modern plant. Pleasant clean working conditions. Overtime available.

PAGE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-1552

FACTORY
Expert, with saw, router, shaper and micromachining tools for plastic company. Elk Grove, 56-6168.

DENTAL ASS'T
Chairside ass't. for west sub. general practice. 4 days, no weekends. Call for interview, 766-2223.

DENTAL ASS'T.
For Preventive practice in Arl. Hts. Mon.-Fri., 7-4. Exp. or will train. Call 253-8598

DENTAL ASST
Arl. general practice. Exp. in 4 handed dentistry necessary. Great working atmosphere. 398-1800
DENTAL ASST. Full time, no Sat. Pedodontist office. Exp. pref. but not nec. Call 392-6842
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Includes evening and Saturday Morning. Prefer experience. Wheeling 541-1060

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
URGENT!
Mechanical design drafts, 3-5 yrs. exp. Sm electro mech'l product. Co. leader in their field. Excel. fringes, \$16,000-\$18,000 + OT if desired. CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants, 439-1400.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
for medical facility
Itasca
773-0500

DIE MAKER
Working Foreman for new and repair die work. Salary open. Insurance included.
TRYSON METAL STAMPING
358-9464

DIE REPAIR MAN
2 yrs. exp. in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 537-3054, Wheeling.

DISPATCHER MOVING & STORAGE INDUSTRY
One of Chicagoland's largest and finest moving and storage companies is offering an exciting and challenging position in their Household Dispatch Department. The position calls for a person who is experienced and career minded. Skills must include typing and customer relations. Excellent salary and full benefits. New modern offices in the Northwest suburbs. If you think you qualify, call:
259-2528

JR. DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Rapidly expanding mfr. of precision instruments has an opening for a mechanical design draftsman. Should have 1-2 yrs. of design exp. Call
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
439-8181
for an appointment

DRAFTSMAN
With good math aptitude. Will train in estimating, etc. For future as Asst. Engineer. Excellent oppy. with fast growing modern plastic parts manufacturer.
Custom Plastics Inc.
1940 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove
439-6770

DRAFTERS
2-4 yrs. exp. mech. board work. Some design, excellent. \$25,000. Excel. Personnel, \$34,000. Schaumb. Plaza. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

DICTAPHONE RECEPTION
PAID SHOWROOM
\$175 - Work in gallery showroom of fabric creators. You'll deal with decorators, clients, other firms. Learn to O.K. credit claims. You'll have heavy phone contact, create type your own letters, coordinate, ability with people count. IVY, Inc.

DICTAPHONE SECY.
BOSS TO ROCK GROUPS
\$180-200
You'll see company's name on instruments of our top musical groups. You'll work with company pres. Make his travel plans. See that things run smoothly while he's away. IVY, Inc. (pvt. placement sec.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 287-3335, 6346 Dempster, M.G. 984-4202. Employees pay all IVY fees.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
Applicants need to have prior supervisory experience in a general merchandise retail organization.
We offer excellent starting salaries and full range of company benefits to include: insurance, vacations, profit sharing and retirement - plus an outstanding opportunity for growth.
Please apply in person to:
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Credit Service Center
Lower Level
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
on equal opportunity employer m/f

VENTURE STORES
(A Division of Montgomery Ward)
1500 South Elmhurst Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
on equal opportunity employer m/f

ENGR. TECHS.
Will build, test and repair laboratory test equipment. Should have recent exp. and some trade or military schooling. Salary to \$14,500. Call
392-5151
CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agcy.

Obituaries

GERTRUDE E. IBBOTSON

Receptionist

Services for Gertrude E. Ibbotson, 66, of Prospect Heights since 1955, and a former resident of Mount Prospect for 10 years, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

She died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She had been employed as a receptionist at the Post and Paddock Club at Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, with 21 years of service; was a charter member of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect; and a volunteer at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph; daughters, Joan Ibbotson and Carole Brohm; son, Ralph Ibbotson Jr.; sisters, Louise Johnson and Margaret Ibbotson; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

DAVID G. WALDMAN

Store Co-Owner

Services for David G. Waldman, 49, of Wilmette, were Tuesday in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, Skokie. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Sunday in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was a co-owner of Owl Appliances, 15 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect for six years, a member of Temple Jeremiah, Northfield, and Skokie Valley Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Survivors include his wife, Muriel; daughters Cathy and Judy Waldman; sons, Jim and John Waldman; and mother, Gertrude Waldman.

Memorials may be made to Association for Brain Tumor Research, 6232 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago 60646.

GEORGE E. WHITAKER

Real Estate Salesman

Services for George E. Whitaker, 53, of Hoffman Estates for 19 years, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He had been employed as a real estate salesman for Realty World in Hoffman Estates.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; daughters, Patricia DiMaria, Judith Cohn, Janet, Karen and Catherine Whitaker; sister, Helen Kennedy; three grandchildren; and mother, Mabel Whitaker.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

Memorials may be made to the Hoffman Estates Paramedics.

JOSEPH PUTTERMAN

Store Manager

Services for Joseph Putterman, 48, of Elk Grove Village, will be at noon today in Weinstein Brothers Funeral Home, 1300 W. Devon Ave., Chicago. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park.

He died Monday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was employed as the manager of Jack's Men's Store in La Grange, with 13 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi; son, Mark Putterman; daughter, Terri Putterman; brothers, Eli and Harry Putterman; sister, Irma Levy; and mother, Sarah Putterman.

LYOYD C. PETERSON

Retired Auditor

Memorial service for Lloyd C. Peterson, 72, of Arlington Heights, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

He died Sunday in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Mich. He retired 10 years ago as auditor of foreign sales for International Harvester Co. with 46 years of service, and was a member of the Broken Column Masonic Lodge No. 115, A.F. & A.M., North Dakota.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret G.; daughters, Joan M. Brown and Judith P. Colby; brothers, Kenneth, Ruben and Arlo Peterson; sisters, Ruth Conahan and Adelle Iverson; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

BERTHA M. MEITZ

Homemaker

Services for Bertha M. Meitz, 90, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She died Monday in the Lutheran Home, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Rhoda Herron; sons, Delbert W. and Kenneth Meitz; sister, Elfrida Scharper; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home, Arlington Heights.

Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Ex-Albert clerk denies Korea bribe ties



SUZI PARK THOMSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suzi Park Thomson, a South Korean native who long has been a mysterious figure in the investigation of South Korean influence peddling in Congress, said Tuesday in her first public statement "I have no knowledge of any bribes or pay-offs on Capitol Hill."

The naturalized American citizen, who worked as a \$15,000 a year clerk in former Speaker Carl Albert's office, met behind closed doors for nearly an hour with Reps. Albert Quile, R-Minn., and Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., both members of the House Ethics Committee, and staff investigators.

Emerging later with her attorney, Phillip Hirschkopf, Mrs. Thomson told reporters that she refused to testify in the ethics panel investigation of the South Korean case unless her appearance was at a public session.

"I FEEL I cannot testify in closed session because of invariable leaks, quoting people out of context and misstating things that were said and because of misconduct by some of the committee council (sic) with regard to me and other witnesses in the past," she said in a written statement. She did not elaborate on her claims.

"I have never been offered nor accepted any money, bribes or gifts of any value from South Korean sources or for doing any favors of being involved in any deals concerning any South Koreans or South Korean gov-

ernment agents," the statement said. "I know nothing of any South Korea agents or operatives on Capitol Hill," she added.

Mrs. Thomson, who earlier was granted immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony before a federal grand jury investigating the case, added that "I have enjoyed a personal relationship with one Congressman and been friends with many Congressmen, Congressional aides and others which is perfectly natural for people working on Capitol Hill."

"SUCH PAST relationships are matters in my private life and do not affect the national interest of the United States in any way," the statement said.

Mrs. Thompson, who hosted several parties attended by South Korean officials and members of Congress while she worked as a clerk in Albert's office, acknowledged that "I have made several trips to Southeast Asia with Congressmen at the invitation of Congressmen."

"On all five trips the Congressmen present were under official itineraries with cooperation of the American embassy and on official government business."

"I am sure I was invited to go on these trips because of my South Korean birth and the fact that I speak several Southeast Asian languages," she said.

"It was only in this vein that I was asked to accompany legislative delegations to Southeast Asia," she said.

New Drive-in Grand Opening Free gifts Free and Easy Checking

Free gold personalized ignition key to all Drive-in visitors

Melrose Savings has new services and new facilities to better serve our friends and customers in the Melrose Park and Palatine communities. A new drive-in facility in Melrose Park means convenient hours to transact your business. Our new NOW Account offers the convenience of free checking. Drive in, pick up your free gold key, and leave. NOW Account, Free and Easy checking. Be sure to contact us today. You may win one of dozens of prizes!

Enter my name in your Grand Prize drawing!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Note: Chances of winning depends upon number of entries.

Coupon must be deposited before July 30, 1977.

6 1/2%	6 1/2%	6 1/2%	5 1/4%	5 1/4%
Per annum	Per annum	Per annum	Per annum	Per annum
60 Day Notice	60 Day Notice	60 Day Notice	60 Day Notice	60 Day Notice
Golden Passbook	Golden Passbook	Golden Passbook	Golden Passbook	Golden Passbook
Account	Account	Account	Account	Account
6.81% Annual Yield	6.81% Annual Yield	6.81% Annual Yield	6.81% Annual Yield	6.81% Annual Yield

Melrose Savings
Melrose Park, Ill.
ESLIC
Equal Housing Lender

Getting ready to be given away?

Organize your thoughts about the big day at a Welcome Wagon NEARLYWED PARTY

We have some lovely gifts for you. And we've gathered together many bridal experts who have good advice on how to make YOUR wedding the kind you've always wanted. Plan now to attend and bring a friend.

Call Josephine Losch
359-2287

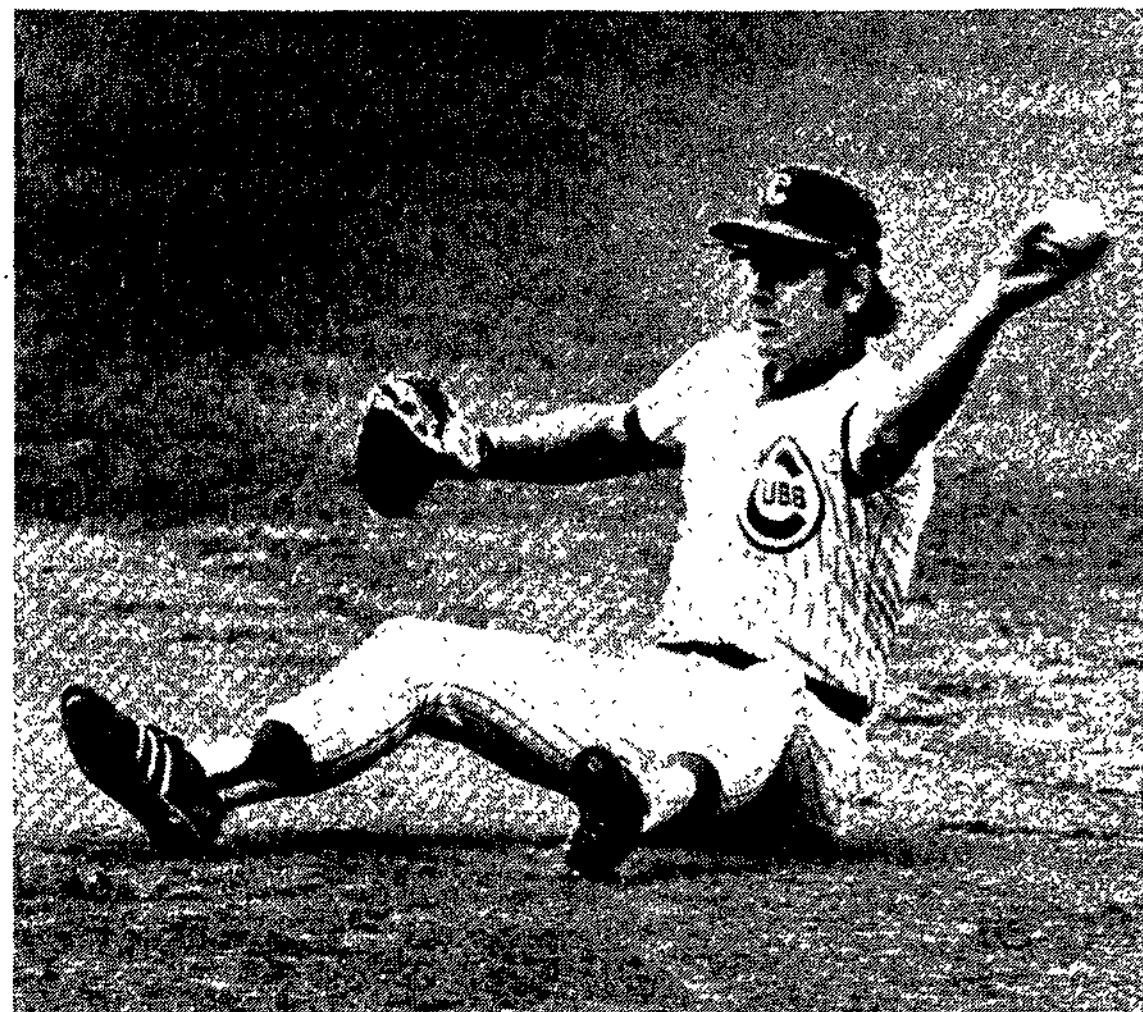
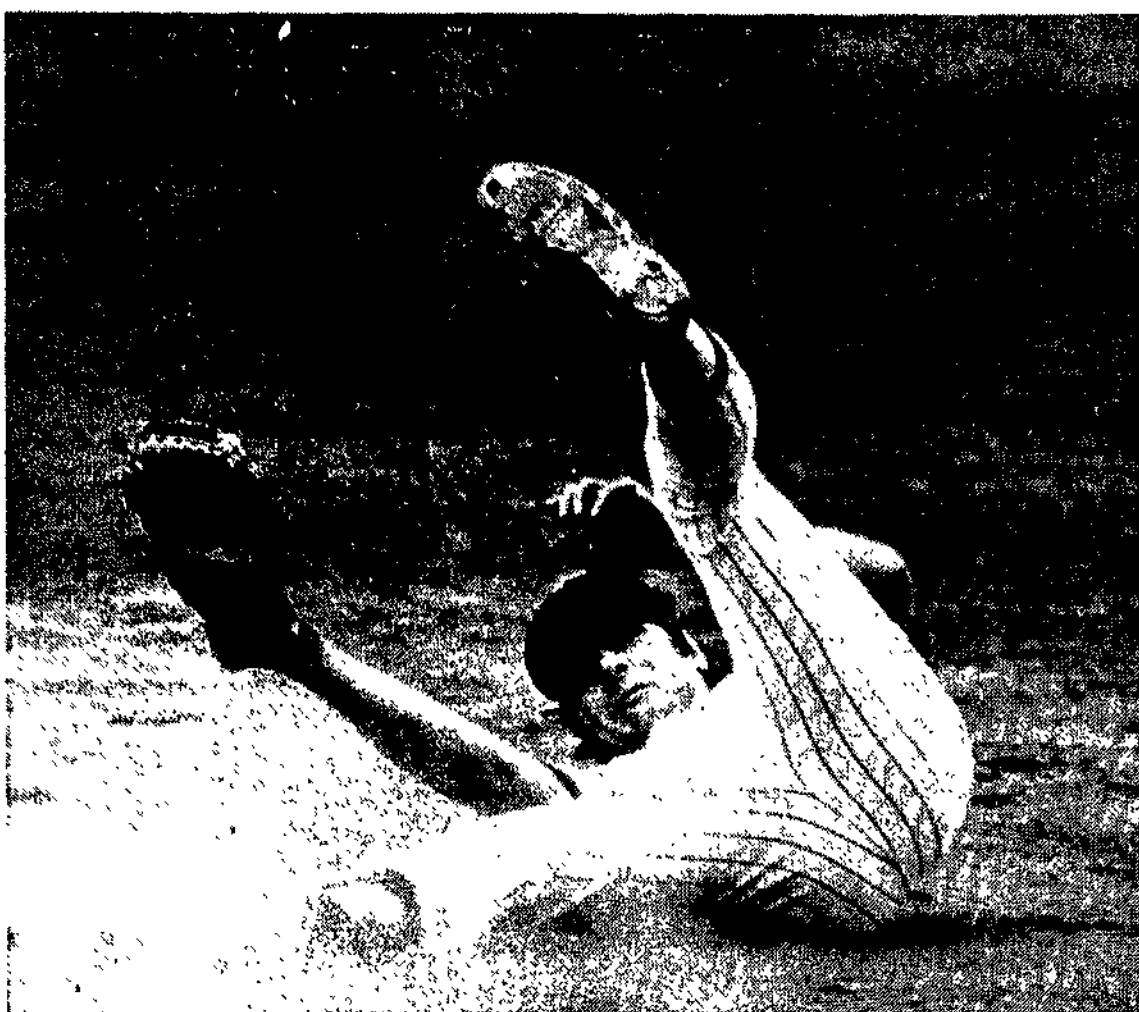
I'm usually at home.

Welcome Wagon

- Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
June Ferber, 537-4004
- Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899
- Des Plaines
Dolores Pape, 827-0902
- Elk Grove Village
Dolores Oberg, 956-0213
- Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Marge Dankert, 882-7157
- Mount Prospect
Carol Lukasz, 296-6924
- Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
- Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284
- Rolling Meadows
Janet Graf, 253-3893
- Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 893-7766
- Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

The 394-1700 QUIZ

JULY 26TH QUESTION:
What was the hometown of the great baseball player Walter Johnson?
ANSWER: HUMBOLDT, KANSAS
First Prize: Calling 394-1700, Ext. 286, after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with Correct Answer Were:
Duane Peterson, Arlington Hts.
Pete Lammers, Arlington Heights
Bob Buerer, Arlington Heights
Tom Leipzig, Mt. Prospect
Andy Orsini, Arlington Heights
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.



Cub first sacker Larry Bittner provided a fitting end to 3-0 win over Cincinnati with diving stop and toss to Rick Reuschel.

(Photos by Anne Cusack)

Leaders march on! Cubs, Reuschel win

by ART MUGALIAN

Cub coach Harry Lowrey, an old Wrigley Field favorite, remembers when the wind started blowing out more often than once a month.

"It was 1950," said the man they call Peanut. "Before that, the wind always blew in off the lake."

Rick Reuschel, the winningest pitcher in the majors, hardly remembers the Great Turnaround. The Cub right-hander was just one-year-old and struggling to get out of the playpen, not to mention the bullpen.

MENTION THE Wrigley Field wind to Rick now and he'll pay his respects — like he did Tuesday when a 12 MPH breeze from the northeast "saved" Reuschel's fourth shutout of the year, a 3-0 victory over the defending, but slump-ridden, World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

"They hit a couple that would have been out except for the wind," said Reuschel, now 14-3 after hurling his

third blank-job in his last five starts. "But when they're hitting lots of ground balls it doesn't matter which way the wind is blowing," he added.

The prevailing northerlies, much to the chagrin of Bobby Murcer and other Cub home run hitters, seem to have returned in the summer of '77, perhaps marking another epoch in the life of Peanut Lowrey.

But the gale pushed back a George Foster blast in the seventh and held

up Dave Concepcion's eighth-inning liner that was ticketed for the bleachers in center. For small favors, Rick Reuschel is grateful. As are the Cubs, who, by virtue of the victory, will stay in first place at least another day.

NO WIND WAS GOING to stop Jose Cardenal's homer onto Waveland Ave. in the fifth inning. It was the second HR of the season for Jose, who was batting leadoff while Cub shortstop Ivan DeJesus was dropped to eighth.

Cardenal, once again the subject of trade rumors, had doubled in the first off Red starter Fred Norman and scored on Larry Bittner's triple. Jose got ovals from the huge crowd of 38,113 when he fled to the warning track in the third and when he struck out in the seventh.

Reuschel has now pitched 50 consecutive innings at Wrigley Field without yielding an earned run. He

won for the 10th straight time in the windy friendly confines. He hasn't lost at Wrigley since last year.

"I feel better today than I usually do," admitted Reuschel. "Cincinnati has given me a lot of problems in the past so it's great to beat them but even greater to shut them out."

IT WAS THE FIRST time Reuschel had ever completed a game against the Reds and he did it by allowing just five hits and striking out six, including Johnny Bench twice. Rich walked nobody, finishing in two hours and three minutes.

"I see no reason to spend anymore time at the ball park then necessary," Reuschel said without the trace of a grin.

Reuschel's sinking fastball, as usual, had the opposition beating the ball

into the ground, this time for 11 putouts. Bittner made three outstanding plays at first base, including the one that ended the game.

"Bittner's been making plays like that for me all year," said Reuschel. "And now he's starting to hit the ball hard like he was in late May."

"I hope we're starting to pull out of it now," added Rick, who nonetheless minimized his role as staff stopper.

"I just go out there when it's my turn," he said. "I don't think in terms of a stopper. My only objective is to play in the World Series."

WHOEVER PLAYS IN the World Series this year, the odds are it won't be Cincinnati, the two-time defending champs. The Reds have lost eight in a row and their record stands at one game above .500.

"That Reuschel is a tough pitcher," said Reds' manager Sparky Anderson. "Right now I'd have to say he's the favorite for the Cy Young Award."

Reuschel's only real pinch came in the sixth when Joe Morgan and Ken Griffey reached second and third after two out. But Rick got Dan Driesen on a fly to right.

The Cubs gave Reuschel an insurance run in the sixth when Jerry Morales doubled and scored from third on George Mitterwald's infield hit.

Before the game, Cub manager Herman Franks had expressed surprise at the rumors involving Cardenal and Boston lefty Bill Lee. Franks also indicated that reliever Bruce Sutter might have been able to pitch an inning or two if he were needed. Sutter, of course, wasn't needed.

Phillies split, trail by 1 game

—See page 2

Sox sock it to Tigers; Zisk's bat drives in 5

by BOB GALLAS

One advantage to being on the White Sox is that Chris Knapp doesn't have to pitch against his teammates. But if he did, his strategy is simple — "throw and duck."

Knapp's opponent Tuesday was the Detroit Tigers and the big righthander threw seven strong innings to earn his ninth win of the season against four losses. However, as usual, he shared the spotlight with Sox hitters, particularly Richie Zisk, who homered, tripled and drove in five runs to key the Sox 8-3 victory.

The win was the sixth in a row for the streaking Sox, who are 18-4 in the month of July, and enabled them to expand their advantage to five games, their longest lead this season over the idle and second-place Kansas City Royals.

KNAPP IS THE fifth man in manager Bob Lemon's five-man pitching rotation; in other words, the bottom of the totem pole. The 23-year-old hadn't pitched in 13 days but his performance was marred only twice, in the first on a two-run Rusty Staub homer and in the eighth, when he

loaded the bases before yielding to reliever Dave Hamilton.

"I lost a little toward the end," Knapp admitted afterward. "I would have liked to have finished but the situation dictated he (Lemon) bring someone else in there."

Zisk's homer, a three-run shot in the third inning, earned him a standing ovation from the crowd of 23,099, who demanded — and got — Zisk to take a bow at the top of the dugout before they'd stop clapping. Chet Lemon got the same treatment when he popped a two-run homer in the fourth, also off starter and loser, Dave Roberts.

Both blasts broke dry spells. Zisk, who leads the club in homers with 20, hadn't connected since July 1, while Lemon, hadn't had a home run since exactly one month earlier, June 26.

"I'VE PUT THE home run out of my mind recently," said Zisk, who has had five-RBI days twice now this season. "I've even been choking up lately."

"I was hitting about .280 with lots of homers but I was striking out an awful lot, and leaving too many men on

base," Zisk continued. "I've just been trying to drive the ball, just make good contact lately."

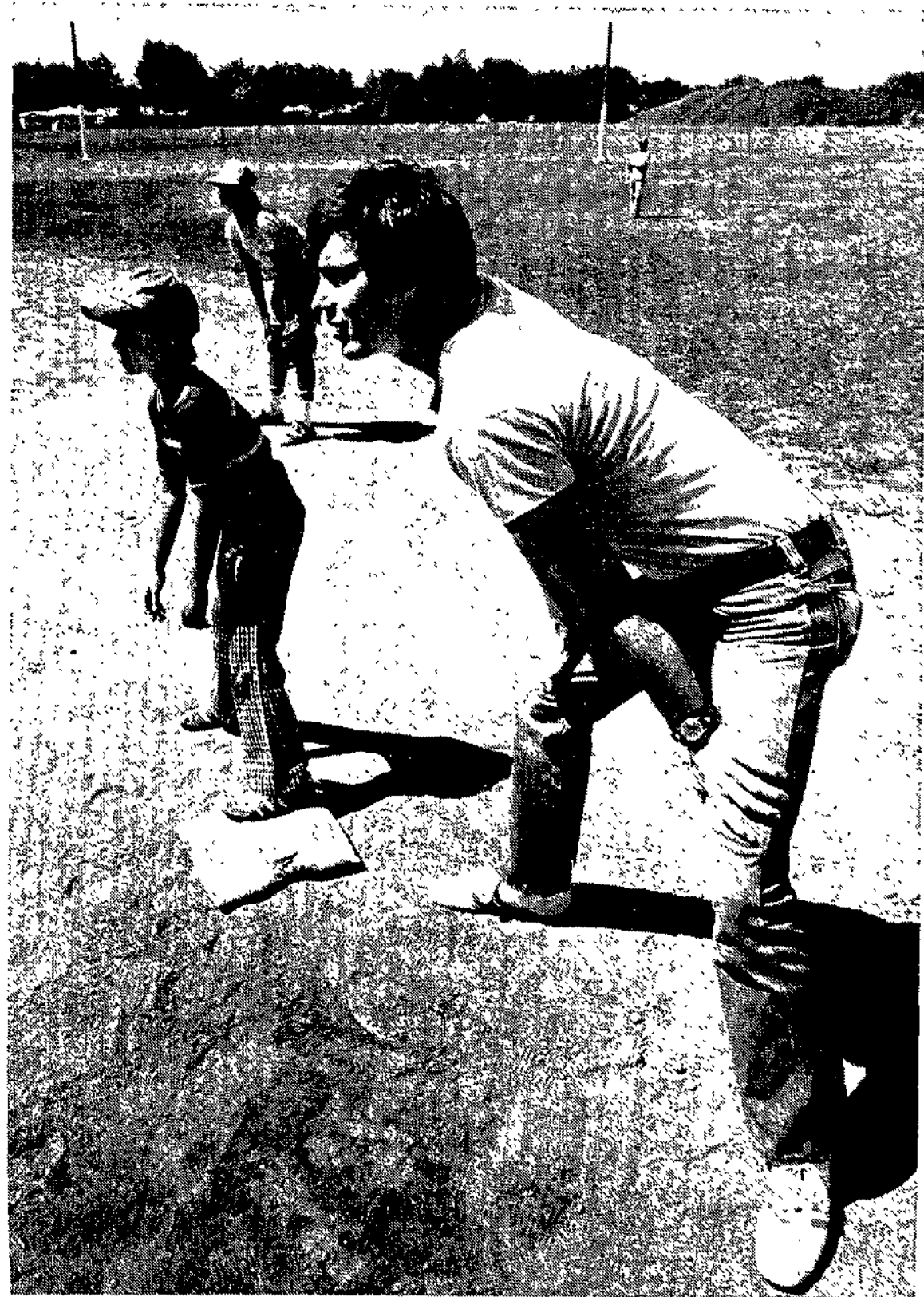
Staub's opening inning homer gave the Tigers a quick 2-0 lead, but the Sox came right back in the bottom of the frame with a run on Ralph Garr's leadoff triple and a ground out by Alan Bannister, which drove in the run.

Zisk's homer in the third gave the Sox a 4-2 lead which they never relinquished and came after Jorge Orta was safe at first on a close play that could have ended the inning.

ORTA HIT A two-out smash up the middle but second-baseman Tito Fuentes somehow came up with the ball and lofted a throw towards first. First baseman Jason Thompson stretched out to nab the throw and first base umpire Dick Garcia ruled that the throw pulled Thompson off the bag and Orta was safe.

Even subsequent television replays could not prove Garcia right — or wrong.

Zisk then stepped in with runners at first and second and kissed Roberts' (Continued on Page 2)



WATCHING INTENTLY, Hoffman Estates coach at first base during Tuesday's Paddock Olympics Chuck Musfeldt is ready to coach one of his runners team softball event at Heritage Park in Wheeling.

(See story on Page 3)

Logan Square, Park Ridge collide

Logan Square will finally get their first shot at American Legion tournament action tonight when the Lions face Park Ridge at 8:00 at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

The game opens the final round of the Ninth District tournament, a best-of-five affair. While the Lions were improving their record to 32-6-2 last week, Park Ridge was battling Schaumburg and Tatler Post to earn the right to compete in the league finale.

After eliminating Schaumburg in two games, Park Ridge did the same to Tatler, a team that wiped out Rolling Meadows' chances a few days earlier.

LOGAN SQUARE SPLIT with Park Ridge the two times the teams played together during the regular season. The Lions won the first encounter, 6-2, before being nudged in the second, 6-5.

A third game was won by Logan Square on a forfeit.

Lion coach John Wendell said his team is ready, adding that pitching and defense will be the key factors in the playoff. Wendell will start Phil Czosnyka as his pitcher in tonight's opener. The rotation will follow with Mike Marshall, Tim Prokof and, if necessary, Tom Brady.

All games of the district title match

will be played at Recreation Park. Thursday's game will begin at 6 p.m. with Friday's scheduled for 8 p.m. If the playoff goes beyond three games, they will be played during the week-end.

LOGAN SQUARE HAD a bye until this point because it finished with the best record (9-4) in the district, except for Arlington.

But Arlington was not involved because they already had a spot in the Cook County tournament as the host team. The winner of the Logan Square-Park Ridge series will advance to the Cook County tourney, which opens Aug. 4 at Rec Park.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$1,500 4-Year-Olds & Up, Claiming, \$3,500			
1	Low Rosenbush — Snyder	113	8-5
2	Colton Ruler — Sibille	113	8-5
3	Saobish Ruler — Breen	113	10-1
4	Mr. Church — Louviere	113	8-1
5	Danny Cross — Fann	113	8-1
6	Arbol Intimo — No Boy	113	9-2
7	Hellocut — No Boy	113	12-1
8	Border Stop — Diaz	113	12-1
9	Triblin If — Stover	113	20-1
10	Whisper Step — No Boy	113	20-1
11	Flaming Bomb — Ahrens	113	20-1

SECOND RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$1,500 4-Year-Olds & Up, Claiming, \$3,500			
1	Moe's Jewel — Cox	113	5-2
2	He Le Alt — Louviere	113	3-4
3	Grinski — Snyder	113	4-1
4	Freeland — No Boy	113	8-1
5	Oscarullah — Powell	113	10-1
6	Cross Town Traffic — Stover	113	12-1
7	Swiss Cheese — Willard	113	15-1
8	Pass Muster — No Boy	113	8-1
9	Mike The Vet — Richard	113	15-1
10	Call Direct — No Boy	113	20-1
11	Dabrock — Gomez	113	20-1

THIRD RACE — 3/4 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 2-Year-Old Maidens			
1	King Of Miracles — Snyder	120	2-1
2	Campagna Manager — Ahrens	120	7-2
3	Mr. John J. — Richard	120	4-1
4	Slater Tokyo — Fann	120	5-1
5	Twice Chance — Willard	120	8-1
6	Sunny Songster — Delhoussaye	120	10-1
7	Gordie H. — Broussard	120	30-1
8	Silver Nitrate — Lindsay	120	10-1
9	End The Treasure — Woodhouse	120	15-1
10	Ten Yard Penalty — Gavida	120	15-1
11	Prince Hattah — No Boy	120	20-1
12	Whetlock — No Boy	120	20-1

FOURTH RACE — 8 Furlongs — Purse \$3,500 3-Year-Olds, Allowance			
1	Double Kiss — Louviere	119	2-1
2	Proud Cabildo — Delhoussaye	119	5-1
3	Police Post — Espinoza	119	8-1
4	Dynastic Line — Gavida	119	8-1
5	Devil — Fies	119	8-1
6	Hunkin — No Boy	119	10-1
7	Supreme Hightness — No Boy	119	12-1
8	Catch A Pass — Delhoussaye	119	12-1
9	Edzin — Louviere	119	15-1

FIFTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 3-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, \$10,000-\$14,000			
1	Dusty Room — Snyder	120	8-5
2	Swiss Sister — Espinoza	119	7-2
3	Shivawee Belle — Boyne	119	7-2
4	Captain's Quest — Louviere	119	4-1
5	Canecon — White	119	8-1
6	Credible — Sibille	119	12-1
7	Pakun — Fies	119	20-1
8	Tsuyama — No Boy	119	15-1

SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile Pure \$1,500 4-Year-Olds & Up, Claiming, \$5,000-\$10,000			
1	Liko Cadillac — Delhoussaye	114	8-1
2	Burtonet — Boyne	114	8-1
3	Very Touchy — Espinoza	114	10-1
4	Our Secret — Espinoza	114	6-1
5	Gallant J.J. — Fann	114	7-2
6	Set Up Roll — Sibille	114	4-1
7	Brother Rip — Snyder	114	8-1
8	Vine Sack — Fann	114	15-1
9	Trud Jr. — Diaz	114	10-1
10	Mar Flight — Powell	114	12-1
11	To Score — Willard	114	15-1
12	United Kingdom — Willard	114	20-1
13	Fast Irishman — Cox	114	10-1
14	Ko Ko Led — Broussard	114	10-1

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$15,000 3-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares Handicap			
1	Century Type — No Boy	114	2-1
2	Battlemark — Snyder	114	7-2
3	Resistant — Fies	114	7-2
4	Rain Goddess — No Boy	108	2-1
5	Helen's Music — Arroyo	113	8-1
6	Marcie Pie — No Boy	113	15-1
7	Shirley Relation — Espinoza	106	20-1

EIGHTH RACE — 5 1/2 Furlongs \$20,000 Add 2-Year-Old, Stake			
1	Dewan Keys — Snyder	113	2-1
2	Charlatan — Diaz	113	2-1
3	Old Jacinto — Broussard	113	6-5
4	Jayceen — Espinoza	113	4-1
5	Five Star General — No Boy	113	4-1
6	J. Burns — Powell	113	10-1
7	Jester Beau — Sibille	113	25-1
8	His Bid — Fann	113	30-1

Coupled — Jayceen & Five Star General

NINTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 3-Year-Old Fillies, Claiming			
1	Brummet's Beauty — Fann	113	10-1
2	Fast Invader — Viera	113	7-2
3	Pruners Queen — Gavida	113	7-2
4	Gray Giltier — Fies	113	9-2
5	Nervous Queen — Powell	113	8-1
6	Dancing Fox — Delhoussaye	113	8-1
7	Punny Yarnie — No Boy	113	10-1
8	Browse A Little — Arroyo	113	10-1
9	Uncomplicated — Snyder	113	10-1
10	A Las Vientos — Viera	113	15-1
11	Jacqueline — Woodhouse	113	15-1
12	Road Pocket — No Boy	113	20-1
13	Makeavoufuisse — No Boy	113	40-1
14	Twist And Twirl — Sibille	113	20-1

Coupled — A Las Vientos & Fast Invader

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs			
Freeboy Fran	20.20	3.00	5.40
Georgia Native	20.20	3.00	5.40
Cash's Cat	20.20	3.00	5.40
Time	1:06.3		
SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs			
Esperanza	14.20	6.40	5.20
Dark Flyer	14.20	6.40	5.20
Kentucky Honey	14.20	6.40	5.20
Time	1:19.4		
THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Beed's Birthday	10.40	6.20	3.40
More Last	10.40	6.20	3.40
Janus	10.40	6.20	3.40
Time	1:11		
FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile & 70 yds. (turf)			
70 yds. (turf)	8.20	4.50	3.60
Harlequinade	20.40	6.00	6.00
Goldeneye	20.40	6.00	6.00
Angels Pathway	20.40	6.00	6.00
Time	8:11.2		
FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Times Cadillac	17.40	8.00	4.60
Corset	17.40	8.00	4.60
Buzzie Note	17.40	8.00	4.60
Time	1:11.2		

White Sox roll on; Zisk drives in five

(Continued from Page 1)

first pitch goodbye.
"It was a fastball, down the middle. That's the type of pitch I should handle," said Zisk.

LEMON'S BLAST The following inning gave the Sox a 6-2 margin and Roberts departed after issuing a walk to Eric Soderholm. Rookie right-hander Jack Morris, just called up to fill the spot vacated by the injured Mark Fidrych, came on and the 21-year-old proceeded to retire 10 in a row before the Sox added two more runs in the seventh when Zisk — who else — tripled deep to center with two men on.

Knapp was breezing along after Staub's homer in the first. He retired 12 straight before John Vockenfuss singled with one out in the fifth. Knapp, who struck out eight and walked only two, retired 21 of the 23 men he faced after Staub going into

the eighth.
Knapp got the opening hitter in the eighth, but then gave up consecutive singles, then a walk to load the bases for Hamilton. Hamilton struck out the first man he faced, Staub, but then walked in a run with a pass to Steve Kemp, before getting Thompson to fly out to end the inning.

The win puts the Sox 23 games over the .500 mark. The biggest Sox bulge over the .500 mark came in 1965, when that club finished 28 games over.

The Cubs, who through a quirk in the scheduling played an afternoon game at Wrigley Field Tuesday, drew close to 40,000 so the combined Chicago baseball attendance Tuesday was 61,212.

SOX SHORTS: Wilbur Wood (5-2) is the Sox probable starting pitcher tonight in the final game of the Detroit series. . . . Fernando Arroyo (5-9) will start for the Tigers. . . . Jorge

Phils split with Dodgers

From Herald Wire Services

Greg Luzinski and Bake McBride slammed homers Tuesday night and Jim Lonborg pitched a two-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 triumph over the Dodgers for a split of their doubleheader at Los Angeles.

Glenn Burke doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and the Dodgers added two more runs on a wild pitch and passed ball to win the opener 5-1. The split left the Dodgers 11 games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West and the Phillies one game back of Chicago in the NL East.

Luzinski's solo homer in the fourth inning, his 22nd of the year, got the Phillies on top but the Dodgers tied it

NL baseball

in the bottom of the inning when Teddy Martinez got an infield hit off Lonborg's leg, went to second on an out and scored on Lonborg's wild pitch. The Dodgers were befuddled by Lonborg the rest of the way, with Steve Garvey's two-out single in the seventh the only other hit.

IN PITTSBURGH, John Candelaria and Rich Gossage combined on a four-hitter and Ed Ott slammed his fifth homer to lead the Pirates to their sixth straight victory, a 3-2 decision over the Houston Astros.

Candelaria notched his 11th victory

against three losses, but had to leave the game in the eighth inning when struck on the left forearm by Wilbur Howard's line drive single which loaded the bases. Gossage came on and gave up a sacrifice fly by Enos Cabell but got Cesar Cedeno to end the inning.

Frank Taveras tripled in the third off losing pitcher J.R. Richard, 9-9, and came home with the first run on Dave Parker's single. After Cedeno tied the game with his fifth homer in the fourth, Omar Moreno tripled in the fifth and came home with the lead run on Taveras' sacrifice fly.

IN ST. LOUIS, Keith Hernandez knocked in two runs with an inside-the-park homer in the first inning to

help Bob Forsch to his 13th triumph and lead the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Lou Brock singled to open the Cardinals' first, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Ted Simmons to give St. Louis a 1-0 lead. Hernandez then crashed a liner off the center field wall which bounced past Rowland Office and by the time left fielder Gary Matthews picked it up, Hernandez had scored.

St. Louis added a run in the fourth as starter and loser Dick Ruthven walked Heity Cruz with two outs and Mike Phillips followed with a run-scoring double.

IN SAN DIEGO, Dave Freisleben became only the second Padre pitcher to hurl a complete game this season and rookie Gene Richards drove in the winning run in the ninth inning for a 4-3 triumph over the Montreal Expos in the first game of a doubleheader.

Freisleben, 3-5, stymied the Expos on eight hits and struck out seven in going the distance in the 101st game played by San Diego this season. The only other complete game was turned in by Randy Jones on May 4, a stretch of 74 incomplete games to set a major league record.

Woodfield Invitational Swim Meet

Approximately 1,000 athletes are expected to compete in the first ever Greater Woodfield Invitational Swim Meet this weekend.

The meet, hosted by the Camp Duncan YMCA at Schaumburg's Meineke Pool, features a wide age spectrum. Divisions range from eight and under to senior (19-years-old and older).

To enter the meet, swimmers had to hit specific qualifying marks and be certified, Amateur Athletic Union athletes. The AAU is sanctioning this meet.

Although Woodfield Invitational winners do not earn automatic advancement to any other meet, they do receive awards and trophies.

The meet begins Friday. Warmups are 4 p.m. and finals at 5.

Saturday morning, warmups start at 7 o'clock and finals at 8. In the afternoon Saturday, the warmups will not start later than 12:15 with the finals following one hour later.

Sunday morning's and afternoon's times are the same as Saturday's.

Admission is free to anyone having a Schaumburg Pool pass. For all others, the ticket prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



DUSTY DISGUST. Cincinnati's Ken Griffey has only one route to go, that being to the dugout, after getting tagged out by Cubs' shortstop Ivan DeJesus in the first inning Tuesday. It was the start of a bad day for the Reds when Griffey was caught stealing as they eventually lost to Rick Reuschel and the Cubs, 3-0. It was the eighth straight defeat for the world champs.

Jackson's home run gives Yanks 5-4 victory in 10th

From Herald Wire Services

Reggie Jackson belted his 17th home run to lead off the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night and give the Yankees a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in New York.

The loss reduced the Orioles' first-place margin to a single game over Boston, while the third-place Yankees are two games behind.

Jackson rifled a 3-1 pitch from loser Scott McGregor, 1-2, who was making his first appearance in three weeks, far beyond the right-center field fence to give reliever Sparky Lyle, 3-3, the victory.

The Yankees tied the game dramatically in the ninth inning when Cliff Johnson, pinch-hitting for Bucky Dent, hit a two-run homer off reliever Tippy Martinez. Martinez had replaced Ross Grimsley after Grimsley walked Roy White to start the inning.

IN BOSTON, right-hander Don Aase, brought up early in the morning to boost the sagging Red Sox pitching corps, struck out 11 batters in his first major league appearance in hurling a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The victory snapped a three-game Boston losing streak.

AL baseball

Aase, a top prospect in 1976 before suffering tendonitis, replaced veteran reliever Tom Murphy on the Boston roster and started less than 12 hours after arriving in Boston. He gave up nine hits and walked two.

Rick Miller broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning with a single that scored Butch Hobson who had singled and moved up on a Denny Doyle single.

IN TORONTO, Willie Horton slammed three doubles and a single and Kurt Bevacqua contributed three RBI, including a two-run homer, to spark the Texas Rangers to a 14-0 rout of the Blue Jays behind the four-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven.

Blyleven recorded his 10th victory of the season against nine losses with his fourth shutout of the year.

Texas, which set a club record for extra base hits with nine, shelled rookie starter Jim Clancy, making his major league debut, for five runs in the first two innings.

He gave up a run-scoring single to Claudell Washington and a run-scoring double to Horton in the first and Bert Campaneris tripled home two runs in the second and scored on Washington's sacrifice fly.

SPORTSQUIZ



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B. FRANK TANANA
C. NOLAN RYAN

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Zender rules PGA event by seven shots

JEFF NORDLUND
of The Herald staff

CRETE — Bob Zender, who had to fight exclusion from this tournament only last year, won the Illinois PGA championship for the second straight time at Lincolnshire CC here Tuesday.

Zender, a regular touring professional but not a club pro, easily defeated the rest of the field of PGA players from the state, finishing seven strokes ahead of runner-up Steve Benson from Glen Oak CC.

Listing himself as unaffiliated, Zender demolished both the 51-player field and the par-72, 6,153-yard course with a final round of 67. The Skokie resident scored eight birdies and three bogeys.

ZENDER CONCLUDED the 34-hole

event with a 10 under par 206. Benson, who broke a course record with a 29 front nine, shot 68 to end up with 213. Jim Holmes from Ravinia Green CC was third at 216, and former champ Bill Ventresca from Rolling Green CC followed at 217.

Benson birdied the first six holes and nearly made a race of it when he and Zender took the turn toward the final nine holes just two strokes apart. But Zender, who began the day with a six-stroke lead, played steadily while Benson suffered a triple-bogey on the 189-yard, par-3 10th hole.

Zender also began well with birdies on five of the first six holes before bogeying the eighth and ninth holes to finish the front nine with 33.

"I GOT OFF really well today," the 34-year-old Zender said afterward. "I

had some moments that weren't too fine — I wasn't hitting my driver well — but I kept the ball in play.

"I took just 14 putts on each nine today and made only 30 in both rounds Monday," he said.

Zender had to threaten court action last year to stop from being excluded from play in the state PGA tournament. Zender's status as a touring pro, rather than as a club pro, prompted the action.

The winner of the Illinois tourney qualified to play in the national PGA championship to be played Aug. 11-14 at Pebble Beach CC.

THE LAST golfer to win the state title twice consecutively was Bill Ogden from North Shore CC in 1971-72. Ogden had won the title five times in all.

Benson, whose parents were members at Lincolnshire for 35 years, wasn't too surprised that after birdies on the first six holes he had gained just one stroke on Zender.

"When someone told me what Zender was doing, I just laughed," the 30-year-old Benson said. "After I birdied the first four holes, I figured I had picked up a couple of strokes and anything could happen.

"But on the 10th hole I hit a five-iron and the ball went far left. It hit the cart path and just rolled. I tried to squeeze the next shot through some trees, but the ball hit a limb.

"FROM THERE, I chipped short of the green, got on and two-putted," Benson said.

Benson's six on the 10th hole gave

Zender a comfortable five-stroke lead with only eight holes remaining to play.

A stiff wind was largely responsible for keeping Monday's scores higher than those Tuesday. The nearly ideal conditions and familiarity with the course contributed to Tuesday's assault on the venerable No. 1 layout.

Ventresca, who won the championship in 1974, shot an even par 72. Other area professionals and their scores

were: Remo Crovetto, Mount Prospect, 227; Stan Ferguson, Inverness, 235; Emil Esposito, Mount Prospect, 231.

THIS YEAR on the tour Zender had finished as high as fourth at the Quad Cities Open July 7-10, and he was 30th in the National PGA championships last year.

In other golf news, the Illinois Open is scheduled to be played Aug. 8-9 at the Elgin CC.

1977 Paddock Olympics

Wheeling hosts final competition

Cool (70 degrees), dry summer weather greeted participants in the 11th annual Paddock Olympics held at Heritage Park in Wheeling Tuesday.

All competitors, regardless of their finish, receive a Paddock Olympics patch. The first-fifth place finishers in each event earned ribbons.

The Olympics conclude today with ten events at the Wheeling High School track. Those events include the 50-yard dash, softball throw, tennis singles, team relay, team softball, jump rope, kickball, 100-yard dash, tug-of-war, and standing long jump. Starting time for all events is 9 a.m.

Tuesday's action saw Wheeling win

the boys 12-13-year-old softball and Hoffman Estates the 10-11 boys softball.

In singles tennis, Craig Johnson of Rolling Meadows was the winner for the 10-year-old boys, Jay Waldenberg of Wheeling for the 11-year-old boys, Annie Lebon of Arlington Heights for the 11-year-old girls, Andy Saski of Salt Creek for the 12-year-old boys, Stacey Johnson of Rolling Meadows for the 12-year-old girls, Dave Dubersheim of Wheeling for the 13-year-old boys, and Bonnie Mueller of Arlington Heights for the 13-year-old girls.

The following are Tuesday's remaining results. No team scores were recorded.

Softball

Boys, 12-13 — (1) Wheeling, (2) Arlington, (3) River Trails.

Boys, 10-11 — (1) Hoffman Estates, (2) Arlington, (3) River Trails, (4) Wheeling.

Girls, 12-13 — Wheeling (forfeit). Girls, 10-11 — Wheeling (only team entered).

Singles Tennis

Boys, 10-years-old — (1) Craig Johnson, Rolling Meadows; (2) Joe Drewke.

Girls, 10-years-old — (1) Jay Waldenberg, Wheeling; (2) Greg Peist-rup; (3) Keith Kargo, Des Plaines; (4) Danny Schuman, Salt Creek.

Girls, 11-years-old — (1) Annie Le-

bon, Arlington Heights; (2) Mary Ortega, Wheeling.

Boys, 12-years-old — (1) Andy Saski, Salt Creek; (2) Kurt Fischer, Des Plaines; (3) Mike Witt; (4) Eric Farnus, Prospect Heights.

Girls, 12-years-old — (1) Stacey Johnson, Rolling Meadows; (2) Liz Blair, Arlington Heights; (3) Jenny Taylor.

13-year-old Boys — (1) Dave Dubersheim, Wheeling; (2) Tim Tatikeld, Arlington Heights; (3) Mike Muldowney, Des Plaines; (4) Vince Kango, Rolling Meadows.

Girls, 13-years-old — (1) Bonnie Mueller, Arlington Heights; (2) Laura Gawlick, Rolling Meadows.

Slump eats away at Reds' Sparky

No baloney issues forth from Sparky Anderson's mouth. Maybe a little bit of Italian beef, but no baloney.

"This is just a slump," said the manager of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, gobbling down the first of two big post-game sandwiches Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

The slump is beginning to eat away at Sparky.

THE CUBS AND Rick Reuschel had just blanked Anderson's Reds, 3-0, giving the world champs eight losses in succession and pushing them a full 11 games behind the West Division leaders, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Anderson, one of baseball's most successful field bosses, said he planned no changes or shakeups for the immediate future. He said he had no comment on the way the Dodgers have been playing. He said he didn't think his team was about to throw in the towel.

The Reds' manager wasn't being evasive. He simply had no answers.

He finished his first Italian beef deluxe and lit a cigaret. Some people starve themselves out of a depression.

"When you're going bad, everything goes bad," said Anderson. "Yesterday

Byline report

Art Mugalian



we lost 9-8. Before that, it was 14-13. Today we run into the other team's best pitcher. This is the most I've ever lost in a row."

THE EIGHT-GAME losing streak is the Reds' legthiest going all the way back to 1966, four years before Anderson arrived on the scene. It's current team, which he calls his best ever, has a record of 48-47.

"What's my first baseman doing?" asked Anderson. "He's hitting .300. What's Johnny Bench got? He's got 22 homers. He had 17 last year. This is a better team than last year."

Sparky had called a team meeting before Tuesday's game. Locked doors, the whole thing.

"I just cursed 'em out," Anderson said.

NO MORE TEAM meetings are scheduled.

The Reds got a strong pitching effort Tuesday from ex-Cub Freddie Norman, who allowed just three runs and eight hits in eight innings of work. Reuschel tossed a shutout, though.

In today's doubleheader, the Reds are supposed to throw rookie Mario Soto and "franchise" Tom Seaver, who cost Cincinnati nearly its entire farm system.

Pitching, even with the acquisition of Seaver, would appear to be Anderson's major problem. In addition to Bench, first baseman Dan Driessen, and Ken Griffey, who is hitting .320, the Reds have the leading HR and RBI man in the majors, George Foster. But they have dealt away (or lost through free agency) Rawly Eastwick, Pat Zachry, Santo Alcala, Will McEneaney, Don Gullett and Gary Nolan. All pitchers.

"JUST ABOUT EVERY game on this road trip we've lost by one run," said Pete Rose, who just Monday became the all-time leader in hits among switch-hitters. "It's amazing how many doubleplays we've hit into with the bases loaded.

"But all nightmares end," Rose added.

Sooner or later.



SPARKY ANDERSON

Golf outing planned

Everyone is invited to attend the third annual Family Golf Outing, a fund-raising event for the National Hemophilia Foundation, which will be held Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

The outing is sponsored by the Greater Illinois Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation, which has its headquarters in Room 1648, 327 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Jack Gallo is chairman of the golf outing and can be reached for additional information at 453-1516.

World-Series vets

Even though the New York Yankees were no challenge for the Cincinnati Reds in the 1976 World Series, they have won more titles (20) than any team in major league history. The most recent was in 1962 when the Yankees edged San Francisco, 4-3.

Quarantine laws necessary

Strict laws protect humans and animals from the health threat of rabies. Although a mandatory rabies vaccination program has drastically reduced this threat to humans, dog and, to a lesser extent, cats, many pet owners complain about these laws, especially the quarantine requirements for biters.

Every year thousands of Illinois dogs and cats are quarantined as rabies suspects. Any animal that bites or scratches a person is legally required to undergo a 10-day quarantine. Usually, an animal can only spread rabies 10 days before it dies from the disease.

Vaccinated dogs and cats must be quarantined also, but they can stay at home unless the bite is on the victim's head or face or if the wound is severe. A licensed veterinarian examines the animal on the first and 10th days of quarantine to certify that it is free of rabies.

HOWEVER, IF THE animal does not have a current or 3-year rabies vaccination, it must be quarantined in a veterinary hospital at the owner's expense. These regulations may vary slightly from county to county.

Dave Terrill

Just dogs



If the dog or cat dies of rabies within 10 days, its victim must receive a series of shots to fight the rabies virus. These injections are also mandatory if the biter can't be located to certify that it's free of rabies. Therefore, by keeping up with rabies vaccinations you are protecting yourself, your neighbors and friends and your pet.

As pointed out in an article by Dr. Jack L. Tuttle, Small Animal Extension Veterinarian, University of Illinois, quarantine procedure are expensive and inconvenient but they are necessary to protect human health.

For example, dog bite wounds are 10 times more common in 3-year-old children than measles and mumps combined. And nearly 85 per cent of all bites occur on or next to the animals' homes.

Dalmatian fun match —

The Chicagoland Dalmatian Club will hold its annual fall fun match on Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Colonial Coach Kennels, one-half mile west of Rte. 12 on Rte. 176, Wauconda.

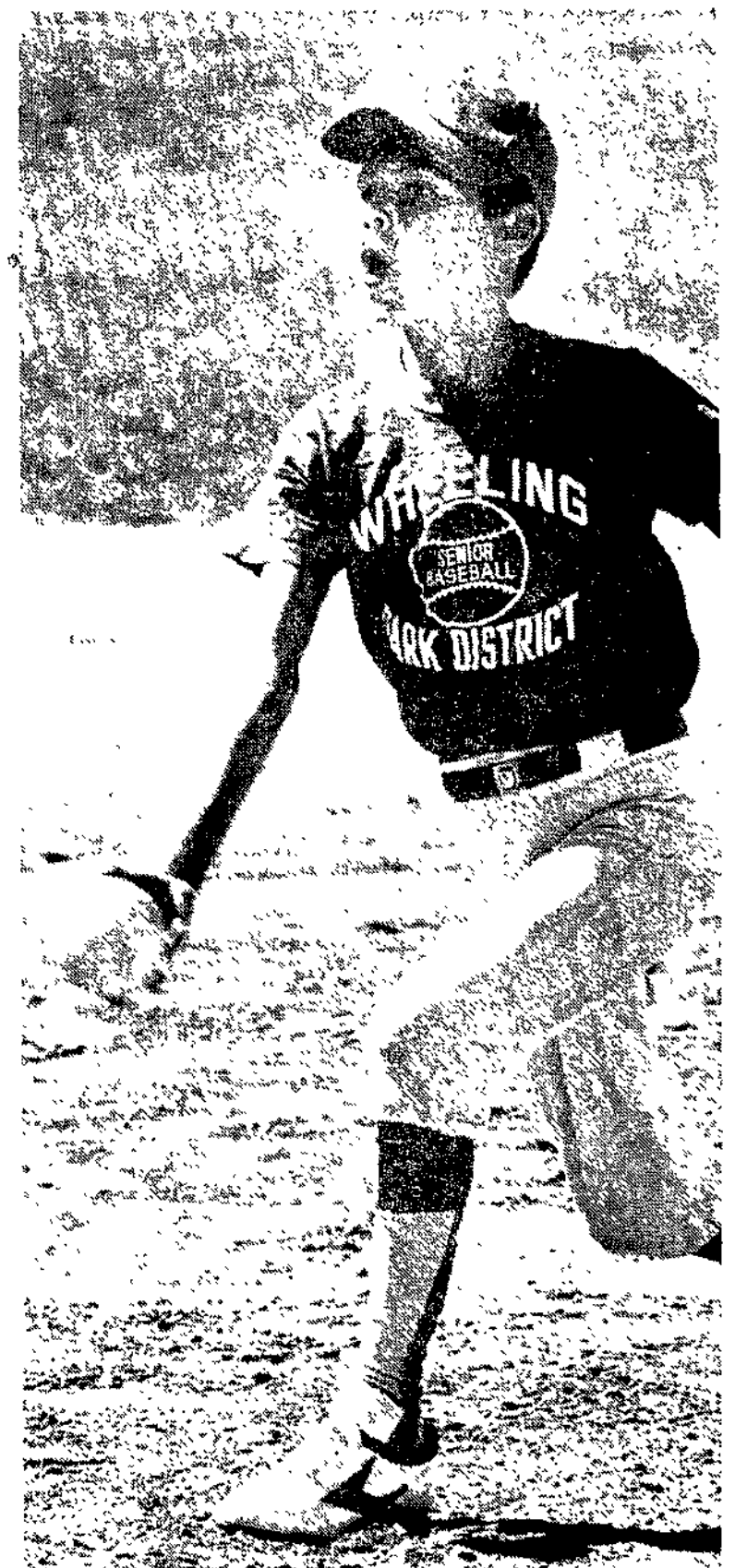
Entries for conformation, obedience and junior showmanship will be taken starting at 10 a.m., with judging to begin at noon. Entry fee is \$3.

Everyone is invited. The cost for adults is \$1 and youngsters under 12 are free. For more information, call Bob Schalund at 829-5572.

Barks and Bays —

Fleas are real pests and also remarkable athletes for their size. Would you care to guess how far they can jump?

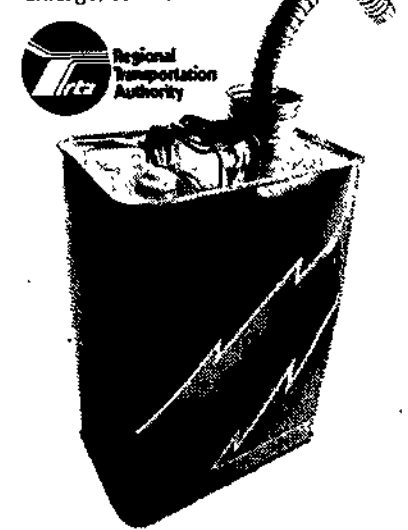
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Communication problems plague Red Sox

by GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Darrell Johnson had a dismal season in 1976 before he was fired by the Boston Red Sox. The trouble could be traced directly to his inability to communicate with his players.

Don Zimmer has the 1977 Red Sox in contention and is in no immediate danger of being fired. But he still is having communication troubles with a portion of his team — the maligned pitching staff.

Make no mistake. The pitching staff has been poor, save for reliever Bill Campbell. No one has been consistent.

AND TUESDAY night Campbell was ineffective as the White Sox rallied for an 8-7 victory that Zimmer called "as bad a loss as we've had all year."

Campbell inherited a 6-3 lead from

Luis Tiant at the start of the seventh inning, but the Sox tied the game in the eighth, three runs coming across on Jim Spencer's three-run homer, and won the game on Brian Downing's drive to left in the ninth.

Zimmer does not know how to deal with pitchers, who historically have the most fragile egos in baseball. Apparently new pitching coach Al Jackson also has been unsuccessful in smoothing the feathers of Luis Tiant, Rick Wise, Ferguson Jenkins and Reggie Cleveland.

THE KID GLOVE treatment may not produce better pitching performances, but, conversely, such a treatment hardly could make matters worse.

Boston's crew of veteran pitchers are angry, to a man, although some are more vocal than others. Tiant has stopped complaining about being forced to pitch every fifth day. "I al-

Commentary

ways have pitched every fourth day but the man doesn't want to do it that way. What can you do, except go out and try your best."

Wise, who threw a popout to Zimmer earlier this month instead of handing him the ball when pulled from a game, has said many times he must pitch in a regular rotation to keep his rhythm. As proof he cited good performances in six of his past eight starts and said the two bad outings came after he was bypassed for another pitcher on his regular turn to pitch.

JENKINS, THE TALL and silent type, had said little about the state of

pitching affairs until after he was beaten by Chicago on Sunday. When asked why he had been inconsistent in compiling a 7-7 record, he said, cryptically: "I can think of 100 reasons but I don't want them printed."

Cleveland, roughed up for four hits and four runs by the first four Indians batters last Saturday, was upset with Zimmer for being pulled prematurely. The following day he said he should not have talked that way to the manager, then volunteered to go to the bullpen to work out his problems. More likely, Cleveland is so fed up with the way in which he and the other starters are treated that he would prefer to work out in the bullpen where he can throw every day.

Now many baseball fans must be saying, "To bad for these guys with their big bankrolls and eggshell egos. They're paid to pitch whenever the manager asks them and they should do what they're told."

BUT THE KEY to being a successful manager is keeping all players in a winning frame of mind. Zimmer does not talk to his pitchers regularly. Instead he holds occasional meetings in which he tells all of them that he is doing his best.

"It was more of a statement than a meeting," said Bill Lee, who has not talked directly with Zimmer in months. Lee never got along with Johnson, either, but at least the former manager kept giving the controversial left-hander a chance to pitch.

Zimmer would not even talk about Lee in recent weeks. Asked to assess Lee's performance on Sunday against Chicago, Zimmer said, "No comment."

IN REALITY, THE sparsely used Lee pitched rather well, despite giving up three runs in 4-2/3 innings. He gave up one long homer but the other two runs came as a result of his own fielding error and a blooper that fell between three fielders, allowing a runner to score from first base.

Throughout the season, Zimmer has put pressure on his pitchers instead of removing the burden from them. He juggled the rotation so Lee would pitch against the Yankees, ignoring the fact that the left-hander would have eight and nine days between starts.



BRIAN DOWNING (16) of the White Sox jumps for joy as he is greeted by happy teammates in dugout after hitting the winning home run in an 8-7

victory over the Red Sox. The White Sox jumped on Boston's relief ace Bill Campbell for the come-from-behind success Monday night.

Larry Brown retires from pro football

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Running back Larry Brown, who gained more than 1,200 yards to lead the Washington Redskins to the 1972 Super Bowl, surrendered to chronic knee problems Tuesday and retired from professional football.

Redskins' Coach George Allen said the final year of Brown's playing contract will be honored and that the 29-year-old Kansas State graduate will work with the club's public relations department, speaking at clubs and hospitals.

"George Allen and I arrived at a

joint decision with (team physician) Dr. Stanford Levine that it would be physically impossible for me to endure the stress and strain of another football season," said Brown.

ALLEN characterized the retirement as "for the good of everyone" and added: "Larry deserves to go out on top and not hang on."

Brown, the Redskins' all-time leading rusher with 5,875 yards, gained 5,037 of them in his first five years, 1969-73. He ran for 1,125 yards in one

season and his 1,216 yards in 1972 took Washington to the Super Bowl.

Brown, 5-11 and 204 pounds, first injured his right knee during the 1973 pre-season in a scrimmage with the Philadelphia Eagles, but recovered to gain 860 yards that year.

THE KNEE was reinjured in the 1974 inaugural against the New York Giants when he was hit by Brad Van Pelt. He gained just 430 yards that year, 352 the following season and just 56 on 20 carries in 1976.

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Cub fan wonders, will they last this year?

Ernest McMillan ordered his usual Hamm's and took a seat at the circular bar directly across from the television.

He wasn't sitting on the stool exactly. It was more like leaning up against it, with one foot dangling and the other planted solidly on the floor.

He glanced toward the TV. The color image wasn't great because the horizontal kept flipping, but it was functional. The game was in the eighth inning, and the Cubs, behind some tough pitching by ace Rick Reuschel, were leading 3-0.

"I THINK THE Cubs are going to hang on today," someone said. McMillan paused as his beer came to discard the paper cup and take a sip from the can.

"I sure hope so," he said. "But then, they should have had it yesterday. They had a seven-run lead yesterday. They won anyway though, but they had a seven-run lead."

He lifted the can of beer for another sip. The New Cubby Bear Lounge across the street from Wrigley Field wasn't very crowded. The crowds would come in a couple more innings. For now, there were only a handful

Herald report

John Lampinen



of customers, all male and all — except for McMillan — young, in their early 20s, including the pinball wizards and the juke box addicts.

McMILLAN WASN'T interested in the atmosphere or the sounds. He

peered hard in the dark room through his plastic-frame sunglasses toward the television.

He is 68, a retired chef and cook, and for 50 years, he has lived and died with the Cubs. Three or four times a week, he goes to the park. It has been a difficult affinity.

He remembers 1969, the Cubs last big run at the flag. "They just blew it, that's all I can figure," he says, and he spent many an autumn night then turning in his bed, unable to sleep while he tried to analyze the fold. It was, he finally decided, because of bad managing by Leo Durocher.

But McMillan remembers little of 1945, the last year the Cubs won the pennant. He was in the service then. He didn't get discharged until Oct. 8, 1945.

THE GAME ON the set quietly slipped out of the eighth, and the Reds came up for their last chance. "The World Series was over then," McMillan continued. "I missed it on account of being in the service."

He wiped his upper lip. It was still beaded with perspiration like the rest of his face. It had been hot as usual out in the bleachers. That's one reason (Continued on page 3)

Cubs hold lead; Phils gain split

— Sports

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

106th Year—34

Wednesday, July 27, 1977

40 Pages — 15 Cents

Juror sees fate in Anderson trial

by KEN VANDERBEEK

For Donald Ring, the murder of Phyllis Anderson is more than a tragedy heavily laced with racial overtones.

It is the year-long saga of two incredible twists of fate that first put him a few blocks away from the 51-year-old woman the day she was murdered and then put him in a position to help convict her killer.

On that fateful day, June 13, 1976, Ring, principal of Elk Grove High School, was driving back to his Arlington Heights home from Michigan with his family when his car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by a heavy rainstorm. He drove into an unfamiliar neighborhood on 87th Street on Chicago's South Side.

It was the same rainstorm that forced Leo Anderson to pull his car off the expressway on to 60th Street near Harvard Avenue. It was there Anderson's car became stalled in a flooded viaduct, was attacked by a gang of rock-throwing black youths and his wife was murdered by a 31-year-old iron worker, Marvin Logan.

BUT RING WAS more fortunate. "We were helped by several black youths," said Ring of 415 E. Ivy Ln. "When I look back I realize had there not been this completely opposite set of circumstances that night, we might have been in a similar predicament as the Andersons."

The second twist of fate came last week when Ring was called to serve

with 11 other persons on the jury which Monday found Logan guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson. He was elected foreman of the jury of seven men and five women.

When it was over, Ring said the trial had affected him "immensely" because had it not been for a "reversal of fate," he might have encountered the same kind of violence which led to the murder of Mrs. Anderson.

Ring said serving on the jury gave him the chance to make sure the Anderson family received justice.

BUT RING, who was the first juror selected in the trial and later chosen the jury's foreman, said he was lucky to have been selected.

"During my interview with Judge

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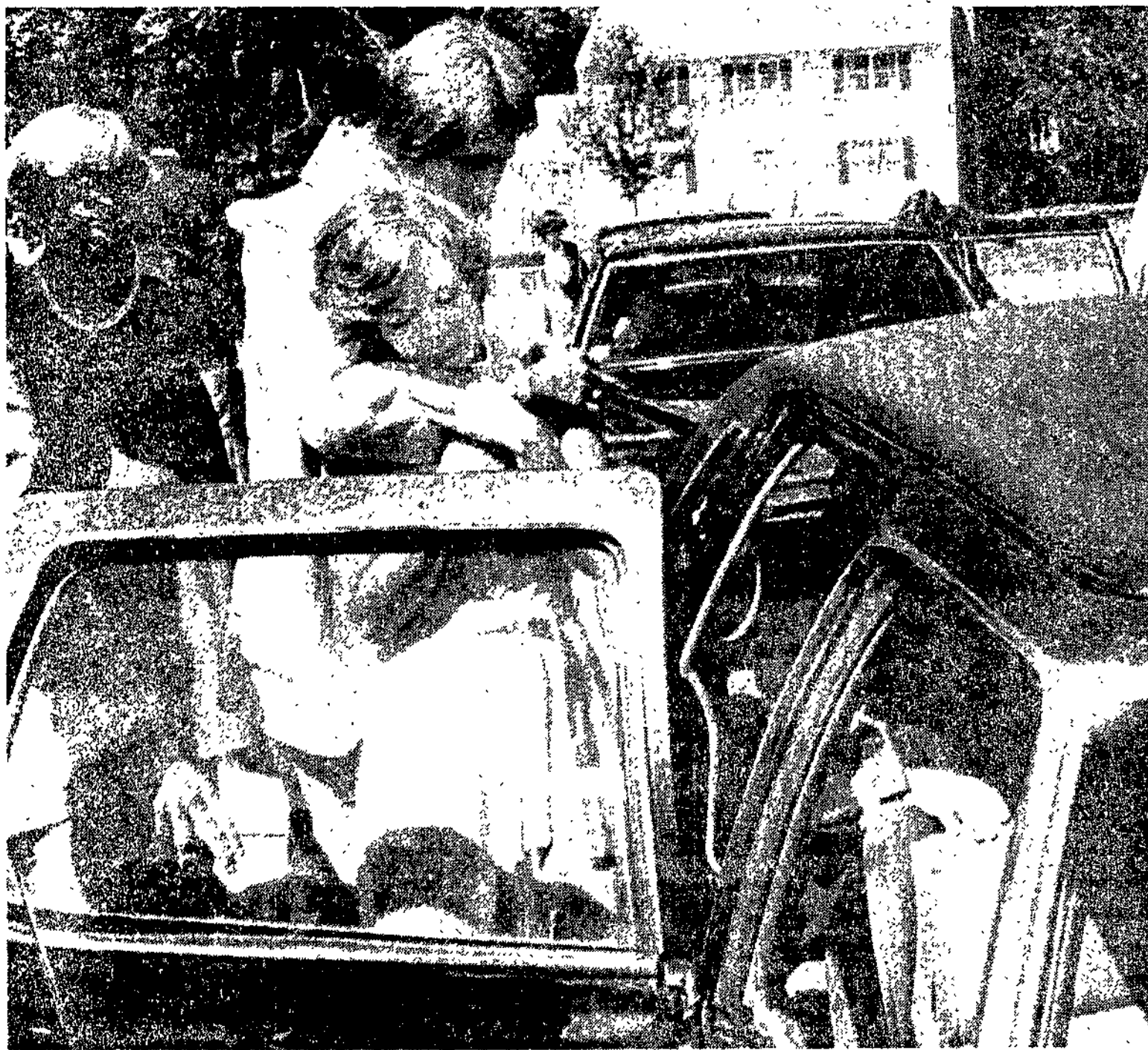
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daughter's funeral Tuesday in Waterbury, Conn. "Death always comes too soon," the

Rev. Francis Ford said after a Mass, punctuated by sobs of relatives. Story on Page 6.

City told families overlooked

The City of Des Plaines is overlooking the housing needs of its low-income families by concentrating exclusively on the problems of the elderly, a representative of the Cook County Housing Authority said Tuesday night.

A city official, however, denied the charge.

"I think you're making a serious mistake in overlooking that there are a lot of families in Des Plaines that need help," said Scott Lancelot, a program administrator for the housing authority.

"I know you're interested in helping the elderly, but I would strongly suggest you look into helping families. I've got more money for families than I can give away right now," he said. Lancelot was invited by the city's health and welfare committee to explain current federal housing programs that could be used to help low-income elderly residents.

LANCELOT RECOMMENDED the city make use of the one-year-old Section 8 rent subsidy program as opposed to constructing a new low-income housing project. He cautioned, however, that most of the funds available to senior citizens already have been used, and urged the city to make use of funds for low-income families.

Lancelot, who is involved in distributing Section 8 funds in suburban Cook County, said the federal program provides roughly twice as much money for families as for senior citizens.

Ald. Gerald J. Meyer, 7th, committee chairman, denied the city is neglecting needs of its low-income families.

"I don't think we're overlooking anything. Right now we're just trying to solve the problem of the Henrich House waiting list," Meyer said.

THE HENRICH HOUSE, 1301 Ashland Ave., is the only housing project designed for senior citizens in Des Plaines. It currently has a waiting list of 72 eligible Des Plaines residents and more than 300 nonresidents who hope to be admitted.

Cook County Housing authority officials estimate it will take from eight to 10 years for Des Plaines residents who apply today to be admitted.

Earlier this week, Meyer said his committee was abandoning the idea of providing for middle-income elderly residents of Des Plaines in favor of additional help for low-income elderly. Meyer argued that the need for low-income housing for senior citizens is clear, while the need for middle-income housing is "indeterminate."

Meyer said the committee will continue to look for a solution to the housing problem of Des Plaines elderly citizens.

5 bomb blasts rip pipeline; oil flow OK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — At least five bomb blasts ripped through insulation on the Alaska pipeline and additional unexploded blasting caps were found at the scene, but the explosions did not interrupt oil flowing south from Prudhoe Bay, the Alaska state police reported Tuesday.

The damage, north of Fairbanks, was discovered Monday night during a routine security check, but apparently took place several days earlier, police said.

"We do know it was an external explosion," an FBI investigator said.

"Someone had to set something. Someone had to put something there."

STATE POLICE SAID the blasts tore 20 to 30 yards of insulation off a section of the \$9 billion, 800-mile pipeline.

"The blast appears to have occurred a period of days before we got the report last (Monday) night," said Lt. George Politt. "There was extensive damage to upwards of 20 or 30 yards of insulation, torn away from the pipe."

"It was definitely a substantial explosive device of some sort and there was more than one."

The blasts did not penetrate the half-inch thick pipe. They were not detected by Alyeska Pipeline earthquake monitors.

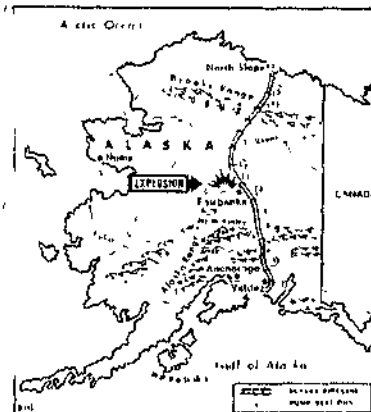
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Initially, a spokesman for Alyeska had denied the existence of the blasts. "There's been no explosion," was

the first reaction of John Ratterman, head of public relations of Alyeska.

Later, when it was definitely learned that there had been some damage, Alyeska spokesman Larry Carpenter speculated that the problem was caused by lightning.

The oil, making its initial journey down the pipeline, is expected to arrive Friday at the port of Valdez. The line has been shut down five times, once because of an explosion which killed one man at Pump Station No. 8, near Fairbanks. The pump house will have to be replaced at a cost of more than \$20 million.



No closings in Dist. 214 'important'

by PAM BIGFORD THOMAS

Rod McLennan believes what High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members did not say about physical improvements for the district's eight high schools is more important than what they did say.

"They didn't tell us to close down a building" to cope with declining enrollment, McLennan, assistant superintendent said Tuesday. "That was the most important thing."

An administration committee chaired by McLennan Monday showed the board preliminary improvement plans ranging from extensive renovations of Arlington and Forest View high schools to swimming pools for the five schools that do not have them.

IT WAS A report in the fall of 1975 that showed Dist. 214's enrollment declining by 22 per cent by 1984-85 that halted plans for the improvements and started talk of school closings. But since January the board has talked in terms of juggling boundaries to keep all schools open, and McLennan said the board's reaction now to the improvement plan is consistent with its claim that no schools will be closed.

Although board members urged the administration to be as economical as possible and to take declining enrollment into consideration when making its final recommendations next month, they voiced no objections to any of the improvements.

With the board's tentative approval, McLennan said his administration committee is beginning a detailed analysis of each building's needs in terms of its future enrollment and is awaiting cost figures on each improvement from the Illinois Capitol Development Board.

McLENNAN CALLED the plan presented Monday the "optimum" kind that would work under any situation. Now the committee is ready to refine the report by looking at various options and finding the best, least expensive improvements.

"We expect to come back to the board in a month with a reduced request," he said.

Although Board Pres. Jack Costello estimated the cost of the improvements, which would have to be approved by voters in a referendum, might reach \$80 million, McLennan said it is his goal to keep the cost under that figure.

He said the committee will look at cutting costs by centralizing some facilities, such as power mechanics, rather than having them at each school, and will talk to High School Dist. 211 and Harper College to determine whether sharing facilities might save money.

Vandals who sunk bulldozer sought

Des Plaines police are seeking one or more vandals who hopped aboard a construction bulldozer and drove it to the bottom of the Des Plaines River.

Police said a caterpillar bulldozer belonging to the J.S. Adams Co., 1250 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was found Monday in the river. The loss was estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The bulldozer, used at the construction site of DeLaurens College, 353 River Rd., Des Plaines, was missing an air cleaner, oil filter, side covers, dipstick and lock, all of which are believed to have been thrown into the river.

Police suspect the same persons probably are responsible for vandalism done to three construction trailers during the weekend parked at a construction site near the Oakton Community College area, Oakton Street at River Road.

The three trailers, containing tools, office furniture and papers, were tipped over by someone driving an endmover machine found by police a quarter of a mile from the vandalism site.

No estimate of the damage is available.

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DES PLAINES FIRSTS — Sonia Kumpunen pumps Plaines' first self-service gasoline. The Chexer own gas for the first time in her life at Des Plaines station went completely self-service Friday.

Greyhound finds new site for suburb bus station

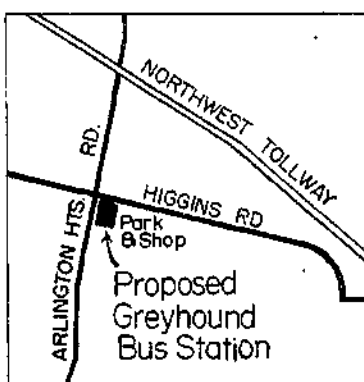
After one site was leased out from under its wheels, the Greyhound Bus Co. has found another place for a Northwest suburban station.

This time it's the Park and Shop Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads in Elk Grove Village, said Greyhound's Robert J. Wallace, "a much better site to handle both passengers and packages."

It will probably be late fall before the new terminal opens because the village's plan commission will not act on Greyhound's proposal until after a public hearing Aug. 17. "It takes 30 or 45 days more" to receive final approvals and remodel the office, Wallace said.

WHEN THE STATION is opened, seven or eight buses will stop there each day as they travel the Northwest Tollway between Chicago and Rockford, he said.

Greyhound's nearest stops are in



Elgin, Northbrook and Skokie. Although the bus line does not expect heavy passenger traffic, Wallace has estimated that an Elk Grove Village station could generate \$5,000 to \$6,000 per month in parcel business.

That's because the nearby Elk Grove Village industrial park generates

about 3 million pounds of freight each month, much of it in small packages.

Last December, Greyhound selected a site in the industrial park, received all the necessary approvals from the village and scheduled a May opening.

BUT THE PROSPECTIVE landlord "got tired of the Greyhound company fooling around" and leased the space to another tenant, Wallace said only that "internal problems" had prevented Greyhound from signing a lease.

He said the company does not have a lease for its Park and Shop site but will sign one if the village approves of its plans.

Earlier, the company considered sites in Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights before selecting Elk Grove Village "to get a good blend of passengers and freight," Wallace said.

"Elk Grove is the most logical place for us because of the heavy concentration of industry," he said.

Self-service gas not for all, owner discovers

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"Where's the attendant?" a man shouted as he pulled his car into the Chexer station on the corner of Algonquin and Lee streets in Des Plaines.

Told that this is a self-service station and he would have to pump his own gas, the man peeled off, swearing a blue streak.

Paul Jones, manager of the station, said the reaction is pretty common. Since the Chexer station went self-service last Friday, Jones said business has dropped off noticeably, and he fears some regular customers may be gone forever.

THE LEE STREET station is the first to offer self-service gasoline in Des Plaines since Gov. James R. Thompson lifted the ban this spring. It also is the first of 135 Chexer stations in Illinois to go self-service.

Most of the other Chexer stations in the state will make the change soon, Richard Small, president of the Chexer Oil Co., said Tuesday. Small hopes they will start off better than the Des Plaines station.

The problem may be the price. Last week you could sit in your car and relax while a Chexer attendant pumped regular gasoline into your tank at a cost of 59.9 cents per gallon. This week you have to pump your own, so you might feel entitled to a

substantial savings.

Wrong. When the Chexer attendants stopped pumping gas last Friday, the price of regular only dropped a penny, to 58.9 cents.

SMALL SAID THE change is slight because Chexer's price already is the lowest in the area and has been dropping regularly over the past few months to keep ahead of other self-service stations in the area. He said future price cuts will be based on the competition, not on the cost of dispensing the gasoline.

Small said he is convinced the Des Plaines station will catch on eventually.

"There's a certain segment of the public that doesn't want anyone to touch their car," he said.

HE ADMITTED that self-service gas is not everyone's cup of tea, however.

One person who isn't particularly pleased is Jones, the manager.

"I'm used to being out there pumping gas and talking to people. You lose all that," he said.

Now Jones is little more than a glorified cashier, sitting in the station wondering where his regular customers are.

"Some of them won't be back," he said, adding with a shake of his head, "But if they want to save money, it's the way to go."

Parks OK \$1.5 million budget

The Des Plaines Park Board has approved a \$1.5 million 1977-78 budget, up 13.8 per cent over last year.

However, the district's tax rate of 31.9 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation is not expected to rise.

David Markworth, park district director, said Tuesday that increases in the cost of insurance, utilities and pay raises for park district employees accounted for most of the budget increase. Last year's budget was \$1.32 million.

Markworth said the district's utility costs have gone up 35 to 40 per cent. This includes the amount paid for electricity, gas and water.

WE HAVE A pretty substantial wa-

ter bill as a park district," Markworth said. "All of our utilities have gone up."

Park district insurance premiums have increased 91.4 per cent. Most of that increase is accounted for by liability and workmen's compensation premiums. The park district has budgeted \$57,850 for all types of insurance for 1977-78, compared with \$30,223 last year. Markworth said the increase reflects a nationwide jump in claims filed against municipalities and other taxing bodies.

The park district's 35 employees were granted a standard 5.5 per cent pay raise this year, also adding to the budget increase.

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Cub fan wonders, will they last this year?

Ernest McMillan ordered his usual Hamm's and took a seat at the circular bar directly across from the television.

He wasn't sitting on the stool exactly. It was more like leaning up against it, with one foot dangling and the other planted solidly on the floor.

He glanced toward the TV. The color image wasn't great because the horizontal kept flipping, but it was functional. The game was in the eighth inning, and the Cubs, behind some tough pitching by ace Rick Reuschel, were leading 3-0.

"I THINK THE Cubs are going to hang on today," someone said.

McMillan paused as his beer came to discard the paper cup and take a sip from the can.

"I sure hope so," he said. "But then, they should have had it yesterday. They had a seven-run lead yesterday. They won anyway though, but they had a seven-run lead."

He lifted the can of beer for another sip. The New Cubby Bear Lounge across the street from Wrigley Field wasn't very crowded. The crowds would come in a couple more innings.

For now, there were only a handful

Herald report

John Lampinen



of customers, all male and all — except for McMillan — young, in their early 20s, including the pinball wizards and the juke box addicts.

McMILLAN WASN'T interested in the atmosphere or the sounds. He

peered hard in the dark room through his plastic-frame sunglasses toward the television.

He is 68, a retired chef and cook, and for 50 years, he has lived and died with the Cubs. Three or four times a week, he goes to the park. It has been a difficult affinity.

He remembers 1963, the Cubs last big run at the flag. "They just blew it, that's all I can figure," he says, and he spent many an autumn night then turning in his bed, unable to sleep while he tried to analyze the fold. It was, he finally decided, because of bad managing by Leo Durocher.

But McMillan remembers little of 1945, the last year the Cubs won the pennant. He was in the service then. He didn't get discharged until Oct. 8, 1945.

THE GAME ON the set quietly slipped out of the eighth, and the Reds came up for their last chance.

"The World Series was over then," McMillan continued. "I missed it on account of being in the service."

He wiped his upper lip. It was still beaded with perspiration like the rest of his face. It had been hot as usual out in the bleachers. That's one reason (Continued on page 3)

Cubs hold lead; Phils gain split

- Sports

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

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Juror sees fate in Anderson trial

by KEN VANDERBEEK

For Donald Ring, the murder of Phyllis Anderson is more than a tragedy heavily laced with racial overtones.

It is the year-long saga of two incredible twists of fate that first put him a few blocks away from the 51-year-old woman the day she was murdered and then put him in a position to help convict her killer.

On that fateful day, June 13, 1976 Ring, principal of Elk Grove High School, was driving back to his Arlington Heights home from Michigan with his family when his car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by a heavy rainstorm. He drove into an unfamiliar neighborhood on 67th Street on Chicago's South Side.

It was the same rainstorm that forced Leo Anderson to pull his car off the expressway on to 68th Street near Harvard Avenue. It was there Anderson's car became stalled in a flooded viaduct, was attacked by a gang of rock-throwing black youths and his wife was murdered by a 31-year-old iron worker, Marlon Logan.

BUT RING WAS more fortunate. "We were helped by several black youths," said Ring of 415 E. Ivy Ln. "When I look back I realize had there not been this completely opposite set of circumstances that night, we might have been in a similar predicament as the Andersons."

The second twist of fate came last week when Ring was called to serve

with 11 other persons on the jury which Monday found Logan guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson. He was elected foreman of the jury of seven men and five women.

When it was over, Ring said the trial had affected him "immensely" because had it not been for a "reversal of fate," he might have encountered the same kind of violence which led to the murder of Mrs. Anderson.

Ring said serving on the jury gave him the chance to make sure the Anderson family received justice.

BUT RING, who was the first juror selected in the trial and later chosen the jury's foreman, said he was lucky to have been selected.

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(James) Bailey I could have told him I was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway the same day the Andersons were," Ring said. "But I didn't mention the incident because the judge might have thought it would have prejudiced my views."

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Bank sued over gains on deposits

The Lake County state's attorney's office has filed suit against the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank to recover profits the bank made on county deposits during the past 2½ years.

The suit alleges contracts for deposits of funds between the county and the bank are void because county board member Glenn E. Miller of Long Grove, also a stockholder in the bank, voted to designate the bank as a depository.

Miller's votes constitute a violation of the Illinois Corrupt Practices Act, which voids the contracts, the suit alleges.

THE COUNTY has deposited \$25 million in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, 350 E. Dundee Rd., since Miller was elected to the county board in 1974. In 1976, in return, the bank paid the county \$65,000 in interest.

The suit asks that the county recover any profits the bank made on the deposits.

Miller two weeks ago filed suit against State's Atty. Dennis Ryan and Lake County asking that he and the bank be cleared of conflict-of-interest charges concerning Miller's stock in the bank.

A hearing on Miller's suit is scheduled for Friday before Lake County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Doran. Both Miller and Assistant State's Atty. Marc Seidler said they expect the suits to be combined at Friday's hearing.

SEIDLER SAID the state's attorney's office decided to file a civil suit against the bank rather than a criminal suit against Miller because the office was interested in settling the question rather than prosecuting Miller.

"If the contracts are void, we are entitled to any benefit the bank gained by the contract. Mr. Miller's actions were the cause of the invalidity of the contract but he did not benefit directly from the contracts," Seidler said.

Lake County Treasurer Terence Tucker is named with the bank as a defendant in the suit. Seidler said Tucker was invited to join as a plaintiff but declined. Naming Tucker in the suit in a formality, Seidler said, because the treasurer makes the final decision on whether to place funds in the bank.

Tucker said he did not want to be a party to bring the suit because it was based on an opinion issued by Ryan.

"If he (Ryan) wanted to make a case, fine with me, but I see no point in my bringing the suit," Tucker said.

Tucker said he hoped the suit would resolve the issue, which has been a controversy for several years.

The case is expected to have statewide ramifications since several other counties have board members with interests in banks that receive county funds, Seidler said.

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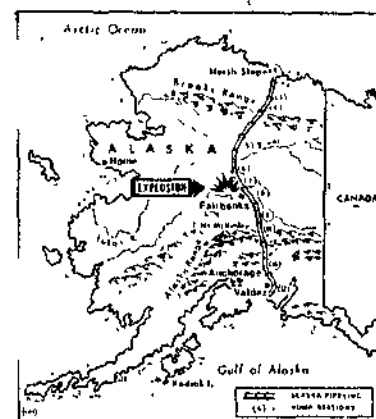
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Station finds self-service not for all

by SCOTT FOSDICK

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Most of the other Checker stations in the state will make the change soon, Richard Small, president of the Checker Oil Co., said Tuesday. Small hopes they will start off better than

the Des Plaines station.

The problem may be the price. Last week you could sit in your car and relax while a Checker attendant pumped regular gasoline into your tank at a cost of 58.9 cents per gallon. This week you have to pump your own, so you might feel entitled to a substantial savings.

Wrong. When the Checker attendants stopped pumping gas last Friday, the price of regular only dropped a penny, to 58.9 cents.

SMALL SAID THE change is slight because Checker's price already is the lowest in the area and has been dropping regularly over the past few months to keep ahead of other self-service stations in the area. He said future price cuts will be based on the competition, not on the cost of dispensing the gasoline.

Small said he is convinced the Des Plaines station will catch on eventually.

"There's a certain segment of the public that doesn't want anyone to touch their car," he said.

HE ADMITTED that self-service gas is not everyone's cup of tea, however.

Franklin Blvd. Hospital seeks village annexation

Officials with Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, are continuing with their plans to build a hospital in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area and have approached Wheeling officials about annexation to the village.

Fred Sudak, attorney for Franklin Boulevard, said his clients still plan to build the 232-bed hospital on a 20-acre site on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. He said his clients have been "talking to village officials regularly" about annexation plans.

"Right now we have no timetable because we have no way of knowing how long approval from the village will take. We're checking on sewer lines and other situations we hadn't anticipated," he said.

SUDAK DENIED reports that the hospital will not be built if construction does not begin by fall.

"That's not so at all," he said.

The proposed hospital site is in an area designated for single-family homes on the village's comprehensive land use plan. The developers will have to secure a special use permit to build the private hospital if the site is annexed to the village.

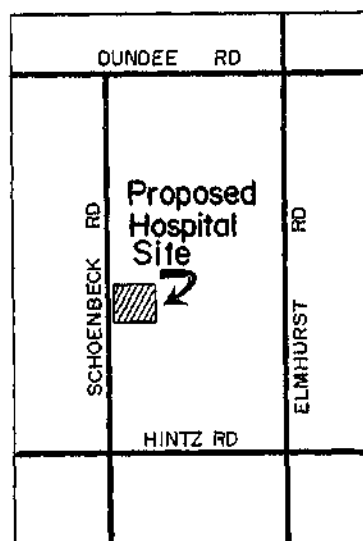
The proposed hospital has been crit-

icized by the board of directors of the suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency, who say the facility is not needed. The federal health planning agency said the hospital will add to spiraling hospital costs since it will create an excess of 202 medical-surgical, 14 intensive care and 14 psychiatric beds in the service area which includes Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Township.

THE PLANS FOR the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Planning, Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construction.

The proposal last was rejected in September 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a new hospital in the area. Since that time, duties of the agency have been assumed by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency board.

The hospital would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County.



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Sanction to keep Dist. 214 schools open is 'important'

by PAM BIGFORD THOMAS

Rod McLennan believes what High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members did not say about physical improvements for the district's eight high schools is more important than what they did say.

"They didn't tell us to close down a building" to cope with declining enrollment, McLennan, assistant superintendent said Tuesday. "That was the most important thing."

An administration committee chaired by McLennan Monday showed the board preliminary improvement plans ranging from extensive renovations of Arlington and Forest View high schools to swimming pools for the five schools that do not have them.

IT WAS A report in the fall of 1975 that showed Dist. 214's enrollment declining by 22 per cent by 1984-85 that halted plans for the improvements and started talk of school closings. But since January the board has talked in terms of juggling boundaries to keep all schools open, and McLennan said the board's reaction now to the improvement plan is consistent with its claim that no schools will be closed.

Although board members urged the administration to be as economical as possible and to take declining enrollment into consideration when making its final recommendations next month, they voiced no objections to any of the improvements.

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McLENNAN CALLED the plan presented Monday the "optimum" kind that would work under any situation. Now the committee is ready to refine the report by looking at various options and finding the best, least expensive improvements.

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Although Board Pres. Jack Costello estimated the cost of the improvements, which would have to be approved by voters in a referendum,

might reach \$30 million, McLennan said it is his goal to keep the cost under that figure.

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McLennan said the improvements may seem extensive but the list has been pared down from recommendations by a 1975 citizens committee and requests from building principals.

Already rejected among others, were requests for greenhouses; more outside storage and maintenance space; additional fencing; foreign language kitchens; additional land purchases; and multi-purpose lecture areas.

Cheetah II club can serve liquor: court

An emergency stay order allowing the Cheetah II club in Half Day to serve liquor until Thursday was issued Tuesday by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Doran.

Judge Doran, who Monday upheld the Lake County and the Illinois liquor commission's denial of a liquor license for Cheetah II, will conduct a hearing Thursday to consider granting a permanent stay order while attorneys for Cheetah II appeal the loss of the tavern's license to the appellate court.

The tavern has been denied a license because it is in violation of a county ordinance prohibiting nudity in places that serve liquor.

The Roman House near Wheeling also has lost its liquor license because

of the nudity ordinance. That case now is pending before the appellate court which denied a request for a stay order to allow them to serve alcohol.

3 youths arrested in school vandalism

Three Buffalo Grove youths were arrested Tuesday for the July 4 burglary and vandalism at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

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read all about it in
LEISURE, Saturday
in The Herald



Cub fan wonders, will they last this year?

Ernest McMillan ordered his usual Hamm's and took a seat at the circular bar directly across from the television.

He wasn't sitting on the stool exactly. It was more like leaning up against it, with one foot dangling and the other planted solidly on the floor.

He glanced toward the TV. The color image wasn't great because the horizontal kept flipping, but it was functional. The game was in the eighth inning, and the Cubs, behind some tough pitching by ace Rick Reuschel, were leading 3-0.

"I THINK THE Cubs are going to hang on today," someone said.

McMillan paused as his beer came to discard the paper cup and take a sip from the can.

"I sure hope so," he said. "But then, they should have had it yesterday. They had a seven-run lead yesterday. They won anyway though, but they had a seven-run lead."

He lifted the can of beer for another sip. The New Cubby Bear Lounge across the street from Wrigley Field wasn't very crowded. The crowds would come in a couple more innings. For now, there were only a handful

Herald report

John Lampinen



of customers, all male and all — except for McMillan — young, in their early 20s, including the pinball wizards and the juke box addicts.

McMILLAN WASN'T interested in the atmosphere or the sounds. He

peered hard in the dark room through his plastic-frame sunglasses toward the television.

He is 68, a retired chef and cook, and for 50 years, he has lived and died with the Cubs. Three or four times a week, he goes to the park. It has been a difficult affinity.

He remembers 1969, the Cubs last big run at the flag. "They just blew it, that's all I can figure," he says, and he spent many an autumn night then turning in his bed, unable to sleep while he tried to analyze the fold. It was, he finally decided, because of bad managing by Leo Durecher.

But McMillan remembers little of 1945, the last year the Cubs won the pennant. He was in the service then. He didn't get discharged until Oct. 8, 1945.

THE GAME ON the set quietly slipped out of the eighth, and the Reds came up for their last chance.

"The World Series was over then," McMillan continued. "I missed it on account of being in the service."

He wiped his upper lip. It was still beaded with perspiration like the rest of his face. It had been hot as usual out in the bleachers. That's one reason (Continued on page 3)

Cubs hold lead; Phils gain split

- Sports

THE HERALD

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Juror sees fate in Anderson trial

by KEN VANDERBEEK

For Donald Ring, the murder of Phyllis Anderson is more than a tragedy heavily laced with racial overtones.

It is the year-long saga of two incredible twists of fate that first put him a few blocks away from the 51-year-old woman the day she was murdered and then put him in a position to help convict her killer.

On that fateful day, June 13, 1976 Ring, principal of Elk Grove High School, was driving back to his Arlington Heights home from Michigan with his family when his car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by a heavy rainstorm. He drove into an unfamiliar neighborhood on 87th Street on Chicago's South Side.

It was the same rainstorm that forced Leo Anderson to pull his car off the expressway on to 69th Street near Harvard Avenue. It was there Anderson's car became stalled in a flooded viaduct, was attacked by a gang of rock-throwing black youths and his wife was murdered by a 31-year-old iron worker, Marlon Logan.

BUT RING WAS more fortunate. "We were helped by several black youths," said Ring of 415 E. Ivy Ln. "When I look back I realize had there not been this completely opposite set of circumstances that night, we might have been in a similar predicament as the Andersons."

The second twist of fate came last week when Ring was called to serve

with 11 other persons on the jury which Monday found Logan guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson. He was elected foreman of the jury of seven men and five women.

When it was over, Ring said the trial had affected him "immensely" because had it not been for a "reversal of fate," he might have encountered the same kind of violence which led to the murder of Mrs. Anderson.

Ring said serving on the jury gave him the chance to make sure the Anderson family received justice.

BUT RING, who was the first juror selected in the trial and later chosen the jury's foreman, said he was lucky to have been selected.

"During my interview with Judge

(James) Bailey I could have told him I was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway the same day the Andersons were," Ring said. "But I didn't mention the incident because the judge might have thought it would have prejudiced my views."

Ring said "The many contradictions in Logan's testimony and the consistency of the testimony of the prosecution's witnesses" never left any doubt Logan was guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson and wounding her husband.

"I am convinced that he (Logan) was willing to lie," Ring said. "I looked at him several times, though, and was amazed at how calm he was. He was very placid the whole time."

RING SAID HE and the other jurors tried to reason why Logan, a rising businessman in the black community, would commit such a murder.

"I think the incident involved extreme racial prejudice," Ring said. "But none of us (the jury) could figure out what kind of person he is."

"In fact, one of the only things we learned about his background was that he belongs to some black Hebrew sect associated with some lost tribe of Israel," he said.

Now that the trial is over, Ring said he is ready to lead a normal life again with his wife, Sonja, and two sons, Todd, 14, and Timothy, 11, whom he saw only once during the week-long trial.



DONALD G. RING

This morning in The Herald

Tax gas: GAO

The General Accounting Office said Tuesday President Carter's energy plan will fall short of its 1985 goals for coal, natural gas and nuclear energy production. To toughen the program, GAO urged Congress to revive and pass a standby gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon. — Page 3

U.S. is peace key

King Hussein of Jordan says the United States holds the key to peace in the Middle East and that President Carter's "stand has been encouraging." Hussein, however, fears Carter may not be able to stand up to Jewish political pressure to achieve peace. — Page 7.

ABC strike

Off camera action is not running smoothly at WLS-TV. A three-month-old strike is tying both union members and management. — Sect. 2, Page 8.

Jobs for disabled

Despite an increasing awareness of handicapped individuals' potential, job placement for many disabled persons is difficult in suburbia. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Ideal day

Today should be perfect for anything. The sun will be out and the temperature should reach into the 80s during the day, falling into the lower 60s tonight. Thursday will be variably cloudy and just a little warmer. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



GENE AND MARY LOU Santoro, parents of a 6-year-old girl slain in Connecticut's worst mass murder, comfort each other after their

daughter's funeral Tuesday in Waterbury, Conn. "Death always comes too soon," the

Rev. Francis Ford said after a Mass, punctuated by sobs of relatives. Story on Page 6.

Foam pads to add to bus safety

by DIANE GRANAT

Driving on a rain-slicked road last month, a Libertyville school bus collided with an oncoming car, killing the car's driver and a passenger and injuring 32 children returning from a field trip.

The accident apparently occurred when the car spun out of control into the path of the bus. Most of the children's injuries came when the jolt of the collision slammed their faces into the seats in front of them, causing cuts and bruises.

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, which owns the bus involved in the accident near Mundelein, is taking steps to prevent similar injuries to children in the future. The company's Mundelein branch is planning to install foam padding on the frames of the metal seats to soften the blow if children smash into the seats.

THE COMPANY'S action will affect about 8,000 children using the buses from 12 Lake County school districts, including Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and High School Dist. 125, which serve the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

Illinois law requires padded seatbacks on all buses manufactured after September 1974. But 23 of Ritzenthaler's 70 Lake County buses were purchased before that date and the new seat protection will be installed this fall on those buses, said James Smith, executive vice president of Ritzenthaler.

The cost of the seat padding will be between \$10,000 and \$13,000, Smith said. The bus company is asking each school district to share a portion of the cost of materials and Ritzenthaler will pay for the installation of the padding, he said.

The Dist. 96 Board of Education has agreed to pay between \$618 and \$766 for its share of the cost, Supt. William Hitzeman said. The Dist. 125 board has not decided whether it will join in the program, but its anticipated fee would be between \$1,300 and \$1,700, Supt. Robert McKenna said.

SMITH SAID THE company decided to install the extra safety device after school districts in the Libertyville area expressed concern following the June crash.

He said he does not know whether protection on the seatbacks would have prevented the injuries suffered in that collision, but "padding probably would be helpful."

Ritzenthaler, which provides buses for several other Northwest suburban school districts, is not planning to install the seat padding on its buses outside of the Mundelein area unless other districts express interest in the idea, Smith said.

5 bomb blasts rip pipeline; oil flow OK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — At least five bomb blasts ripped through insulation on the Alaska pipeline and additional unexploded blasting caps were found at the scene, but the explosions did not interrupt oil flowing south from Prudhoe Bay, the Alaska state police reported Tuesday.

The damage, north of Fairbanks, was discovered Monday night during a routine security check, but apparently took place several days earlier, police said.

"We do know it was an external explosion," an FBI investigator said.

"Someone had to set something. Someone had to put something there."

STATE POLICE SAID the blasts tore 20 to 30 yards of insulation off a section of the \$9 billion, 800-mile pipeline.

"The blast appears to have occurred a period of days before we got the report last (Monday) night," said Lt. George Pollitt. "There was extensive damage to upwards of 20 or 30 yards of insulation, torn away from the pipe."

"It was definitely a substantial explosive device of some sort and there was more than one."

The blasts did not penetrate the half-inch thick pipe. They were not detected by Alyeska Pipeline earthquake monitors.

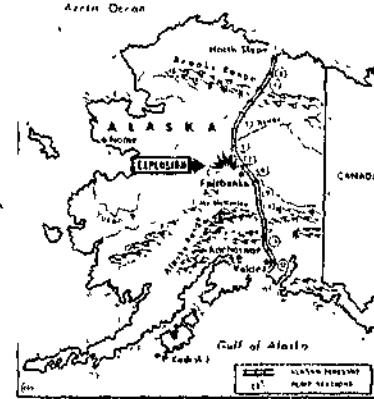
A STATEMENT ISSUED by Alyeska minimized the damage, stating that two pipeline brackets and some insulation had been ripped away. Alyeska also said it would issue no further statements because the blasts were being investigated by law enforcement authorities.

Initially, a spokesman for Alyeska had denied the existence of the blasts. "There's been no explosion," was

the first reaction of John Ratterman, head of public relations of Alyeska.

Later, when it was definitely learned that there had been some damage, Alyeska spokesman Larry Carpenter speculated that the problem was caused by lightning.

The oil, making its initial journey down the pipeline, is expected to arrive Friday at the port of Valdez. The line has been shut down five times, once because of an explosion which killed one man at Pump Station No. 8, near Fairbanks. The pump house will have to be replaced at a cost of more than \$20 million.





OOPS! SOMEBODY tugged too hard and the rope snapped. The tug-of-war was one of many games played by the more than 100 Girl Scouts attending day camp at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheel-

ing Rd., Wheeling. Approximately 80 girls in the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County are attending day camp this week in Wheeling and Palatine.

Golf links land annex to be sought

The owners of land adjacent to the Chevy Chase Golf Course are expected to petition to annex to Wheeling next month Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said this week.

Zerkle said the William Johnson family, owners of about 278 acres adjacent to the golf course, have made a preliminary presentation to village officials outlining a proposed land use. The land surrounds the 128-acre golf course, 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., which recently was purchased by the Wheeling Park District.

"The next step is to finalize that preliminary presentation and submit those items along with the annexation

agreement to the village board," Zerkle said.

THE AREA BEING discussed for village annexation is generally bounded on the east by Wolf Road, Milwaukee Avenue and the Des Plaines River; on the west by the Soo Line R.R. and the corporate limits of Buffalo Grove; on the north by a line about 300 feet south of Inverrary Lane; and on the south by the corporate limits of Wheeling.

William Johnson said his family plans to develop the area surrounding the golf course as multi-family housing, commercial and light industry.

Land uses proposed include residential on the periphery of the golf course; commercial along a portion of Lake-Cook Road near Milwaukee Avenue intersection; and light industry west and immediately east of the Soo Line R.R. north and south of Lake-Cook Road.

Village officials have said the proposed uses are consistent with Wheeling's comprehensive plan.

THE LAND BEING considered for annexation includes 168 acres in Lake County and 109 acres in Cook County. The area has been the subject of a boundary dispute between the Village of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Buffalo Grove officials contend the land is a vital part of this master plan and cannot be bargained away. Wheeling officials said they need the area for expansion.

The two village boards in May met to discuss a proposed boundary settlement but Buffalo Grove officials later decided to discontinue negotiations. They refused to consider a proposal that Wheeling annex all land east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Buffalo

Lake County sues bank over profits on deposits

The Lake County state's attorney's office has filed suit against the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank to recover profits the bank made on county deposits during the past 2½ years.

The suit alleges contracts for deposit of funds between the county and the bank are void because county board member Glenn E. Miller of Long Grove, also a stockholder in the bank, voted to designate the bank as a depository.

Miller's votes constitute a violation of the Illinois Corrupt Practices Act, which voids the contracts, the suit alleges.

THE COUNTY has deposited \$26 million in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, 350 E. Dundee Rd., since Miller was elected to the county board in 1974. In return, the bank has paid the county \$65,000 in interest.

The suit asks that the county recover any profits the bank made on the deposits.

Miller two weeks ago filed suit against State's Atty. Dennis Ryan and Lake County asking that he and the bank be cleared of conflict-of-interest charges concerning Miller's stock in the bank.

A hearing on Miller's suit is scheduled for Friday before Lake County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Doran. Both Miller and Assistant State's Atty. Marc Seidler said they expect the suits to be combined at Friday's hearing.

SEIDLER SAID the state's attorney's office decided to file a civil suit against the bank rather than a criminal suit against Miller because the office was interested in settling the question rather than prosecuting Miller.

"If the contracts are void, we are entitled to any benefit the bank gained by the contract. Mr. Miller's actions were the cause of the invalidity of the contract but he did not

benefit directly from the contracts," Seidler said.

Lake County Treasurer Terence Tucker is named with the bank as a defendant in the suit. Seidler said Tucker was invited to join as a plaintiff but declined. Naming Tucker in the suit in a formality, Seidler said, because the treasurer makes the final decision on whether to place funds in the bank.

Tucker said he did not want to be a party to bring the suit because it was based on an opinion issued by Ryan.

"If he (Ryan) wanted to make a case, fine with me, but I see no point in my bringing the suit," Tucker said.

Tucker said he hoped the suit would resolve the issue, which has been a controversy for several years.

The case is expected to have statewide ramifications since several other counties have board members with interests in banks that receive county funds, Seidler said.

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Herald report

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— Sports

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

21st Year—61

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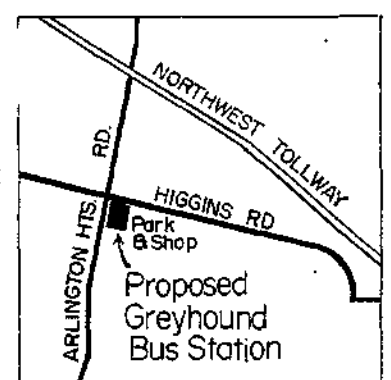
After one site was leased out from under its wheels, the Greyhound Bus Co. has found another place for a Northwest suburban station.

This time it's the Park and Shop Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads in Elk Grove Village, said Greyhound's Robert J. Wallace, "a much better site to handle both passengers and packages."

It will probably be late fall before the new terminal opens because the village's plan commission will not act on Greyhound's proposal until after a public hearing Aug. 17. "It takes 30 or 45 days more" to receive final approvals and remodel the office, Wallace said.

WHEN THE STATION is opened, seven or eight buses will stop there each day as they travel the Northwest Tollway between Chicago and Rockford, he said.

Greyhound's nearest stops are in Elgin, Northbrook and Skokie. Although the bus line does not expect heavy passenger traffic, Wallace has



estimated that an Elk Grove Village station could generate \$5,000 to \$6,000 per month in parcel business.

That's because the nearby Elk Grove Village industrial park generates about 3 million pounds of freight each month, much of it in small packages.

Last December, Greyhound selected a site in the industrial park, received all the necessary approvals from the village and scheduled a May opening.

BUT THE PROSPECTIVE landlord "got tired of the Greyhound company fooling around" and leased the space to another tenant. Wallace said only that "internal problems" had prevented Greyhound from signing a lease.

He said the company does not have a lease for its Park and Shop site but will sign one if the village approves of its plans.

Earlier, the company considered sites in Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights before selecting Elk Grove Village "to get a good blend of passengers and freight," Wallace said.

5 bomb blasts rip pipeline; oil flow OK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — At least five bomb blasts ripped through insulation on the Alaska pipeline and additional unexploded blasting caps were found at the scene, but the explosions did not interrupt oil flowing south from Prudhoe Bay, the Alaska state police reported Tuesday.

The damage, north of Fairbanks, was discovered Monday night during a routine security check, but apparently took place several days earlier, police said.

"We do know it was an external explosion," an FBI investigator said.

"Someone had to set something. Someone had to put something there."

STATE POLICE SAID the blasts tore 20 to 30 yards of insulation off a section of the \$9 billion, 800-mile pipeline.

"The blast appears to have occurred a period of days before we got the report last (Monday) night," said Lt. George Pollitt. "There was extensive damage to upwards of 20 or 30 yards of insulation, torn away from the pipe."

"It was definitely a substantial explosive device of some sort and there was more than one."

The blasts did not penetrate the half-inch thick pipe. They were not detected by Alyeska Pipeline earthquake monitors.

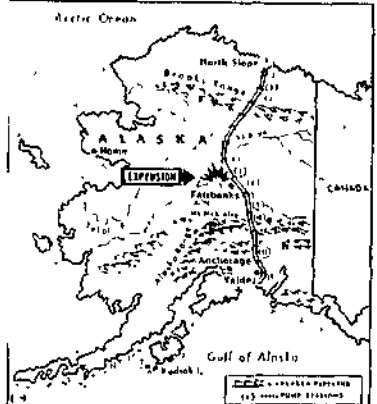
A STATEMENT ISSUED by Alyeska minimized the damage, stating that two pipeline brackets and some insulation had been ripped away. Alyeska also said it would issue no further statements because the blasts were being investigated by law enforcement authorities.

Initially, a spokesman for Alyeska had denied the existence of the blasts. "There's been no explosion," was

the first reaction of John Ratterman, head of public relations of Alyeska.

Later, when it was definitely learned that there had been some damage, Alyeska spokesman Larry Carpenter speculated that the problem was caused by lightning.

The oil, making its initial journey down the pipeline, is expected to arrive Friday at the port of Valdez. The line has been shut down five times, once because of an explosion which killed one man at Pump Station No. 8, near Fairbanks. The pump house will have to be replaced at a cost of more than \$20 million.



No Dist. 214 closings 'important'

by PAM BIGFORD THOMAS

Rod McLennan believes what High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members did not say about physical improvements for the district's eight high schools is more important than what they did say.

"They didn't tell us to close down a building" to cope with declining enrollment, McLennan, assistant superintendent said Tuesday. "That was the most important thing."

An administration committee chaired by McLennan Monday showed the board preliminary improvement plans ranging from extensive renovations of Arlington and Forest View high schools to swimming pools for

the five schools that do not have them.

IT WAS A report in the fall of 1975 that showed Dist. 214's enrollment declining by 22 per cent by 1984-85 that halted plans for the improvements and started talk of school closings. But since January the board has talked in terms of juggling boundaries to keep all schools open, and McLennan said the board's reaction now to the improvement plan is consistent with its claim that no schools will be closed.

Although board members urged the administration to be as economical as possible and to take declining enrollment into consideration when making

its final recommendations next month, they voiced no objections to any of the improvements.

With the board's tentative approval, McLennan said his administration committee is beginning a detailed analysis of each building's needs in terms of its future enrollment and is awaiting cost figures on each improvement from the Illinois Capitol Development Board.

McLENNAN CALLED the plan presented Monday the "optimum" kind that would work under any situation. Now the committee is ready to refine the report by looking at various options and finding the best, least expensive improvements.

"We expect to come back to the

board in a month with a reduced request," he said.

Although Board Pres. Jack Costello estimated the cost of the improvements, which would have to be approved by voters in a referendum, might reach \$30 million, McLennan said it is his goal to keep the cost under that figure.

He said the committee will look at cutting costs by centralizing some facilities, such as power mechanics, rather than having them at each school, and will talk to High School Dist. 211 and Harper College to determine whether sharing facilities might save money.

McLENNAN SAID some improvements have been required by law. New federal guidelines for equalizing physical education for boys and girls have made present gym facilities inadequate, he said. Some special education changes have been mandated too.

McLennan said the improvements may seem extensive but the list has been pared down from recommendations by a 1975 citizens committee and requests from building principals.

Already rejected among others, were requests for greenhouses; more outside storage and maintenance space; additional fencing; foreign language kitchens; additional land purchases; and multi-purpose lecture areas.

No funds planned for Rte. 72 work

Elk Grove Village trustees Tuesday night rejected a proposal to help pay the cost of moving traffic more smoothly on Ill. Rte. 72.

The village board voted 4 to 2 against a plan by the Illinois Highway Dept. to synchronize lights at three intersections in an attempt to improve the traffic flow.

Lee D. Garr, Theodore J. Stoddler, Nanci L. Vanderweel and Pres. Charles J. Zettek voted against using village funds for the plan. Michael Tosto and Ronald L. Chernick voted for the plan. Edward W. Kenna was absent.

The highway department wants the village to contribute \$5,796 a year in maintenance and energy costs in order for the state to spend \$100,000 to synchronize lights at Ill. Rte. 72 and three intersections: Rte. 72 and Oakton Street west of Ill. Rte. 83, Rte. 72 and Rte. 83, and Rte. 72 and Oakton east of Rte. 83.

"If the need is there why should we pay for it," Zettek said.

Taking care of a state highway should be the job of the state, not the village, trustee, said.

Garr said sharing part of the elec-

trical costs will mean growing expense as energy costs rise.

Appropriation law OK'd

The board approved an appropriation ordinance for the 1977-78 fiscal year, an action that Village Treasurer George Coney described as routine.

The ordinance would allow the village to appropriate \$14,174,919 "if it has the money and finds it necessary," Coney said.

The budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year is \$9,996,500. The higher appropriation would give the village the legal authority to spend more if more money comes in from taxes, Coney said.

Last year the village had an appropriation ordinance of \$12,112,739, even though the budget was about \$7,996,500.

Turn lane at Nerge urged

Trustee Chernick wants the village to consider having a left-turn bay for southbound traffic driving to a proposed extension of Nerge Road to the east.

Alcoholism hotline aids families during stress

by PATRICK DOYLE

The woman could not take it any longer. Her husband was drunk again, had fallen down in the driveway of their home and passed out.

She called the hotline at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village for help.

A nurse on the phone took first things first. Call the fire department and have an ambulance pick up the man and bring him to the hospital, she told the wife.

Then have him seek treatment or find help for herself to deal with the problem, she said.

THAT'S THE WAY it usually goes. No telephone Marcus Welby, the alcoholism hotline is designed merely as a quick source of help when an alcoholic or his family needs it desperately.

The hotline doesn't try to counsel alcoholics or their families, although nurses and counselors have listened to problems for hours.

Instead, the hotline is designed to respond to a sudden crisis at any hour of the day or night. Diagnosing the problem quickly and referring callers to someone who can help is the main job, said Nancy Peterson, coordinator of the program.

Since the service began June 27, the hotline has received calls from about 30 persons who need help with an al-

cohol problem. The hotline number is 364-1818.

Most often the nurse or counselor refers the caller to Alcoholics Anonymous, or if they are spouses of a heavy drinker, to Al-Anon, Ms. Peterson said.

SOMETIMES THEY advise the alcoholic to seek treatment at Alexian or another treatment center, she said.

The telephone is good for referring persons to different agencies or groups, for providing information quickly and anonymously, Ms. Peterson said.

Before the hotline started persons with alcohol problems called the main number of the hospital and were asked to identify themselves, Ms. Peterson said.

Some people balk at associating themselves with something that's frowned on by society, so the hotline receptionists ask only for the facts, she said.

"It's a way to reach people who otherwise wouldn't call in," she said.

Spouses of alcoholics call more often than any other group, said Jim LeFager, a social worker at the hospital.

"WE GET A LOT of people who don't know what to do anymore," LeFager said.

He said high school kids from the Northwest suburbs also call for help. The average age today for alcoholics is 35, down from an average of 40 a few years ago.

Although most of the calls are from wives about husbands, there are more complaints about women drinkers than before.

Local scene

Kids' puppet show today

The Elk Grove Park District Children's Theater and Puppetry classes will present season-ending performances at 1 p.m. today at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Boulevard at Ridge Avenue.

The theater class will perform a short play entitled "Grandma's Waffle Iron." The puppet class will perform "The Bionic Frog Fights Jungle Rump the Frog-Eater" using puppets made in the class.

There is no admission fee.

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Museum tax use questioned

Hoffman Estates Park District Comr. Charles Loveisky Tuesday night conceded the current use of the district's museum tax may be "highly questionable."

At the same time, park district officials agreed to study the possibility of using park district funds to help finance the Sunderlage farmhouse museum project.

The district's finance committee, meeting with two members of the Poplar Creek Historical Society, which hopes to convert the 121-year-old farmhouse at 1775 Vista Walk into a museum, directed the society to return in September with a proposal detailing how the two groups can cooperate.

THE COMMITTEE also agreed to recommend the park board consult its attorney and the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts to determine whether the district is spending almost \$16,000 in annual museum tax revenues properly.

"We are willing to cooperate in any way we can with the society," said Loveisky, chairman of the finance committee. "The intention is to get it going to satisfy everybody, to satisfy the taxpayers that we're using the money properly."

The action follows comments last week by Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter and Marilyn Lind, president of the society, who questioned the use of museum taxes and suggested the revenue should go toward the restoration project, which is estimated at \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The district has used the money to maintain and heat and light its administrative offices in the 67-year-old Vogeli farmhouse, 650 W. Higgins Rd., and for a small historical collection housed in the building.

ALLUDING TO salaries paid out of the fund for custodian and ground maintenance personnel, Loveisky, who was elected to the board in April, said the finance committee must determine if those payments are justified or if "we (are) using it as a slush fund."

"I would say it would be highly questionable, to be honest with you," he said.

He said the district must have some type of formal control over the Sunderlage farmhouse, the oldest standing structure in Schaumburg Township, if it is to use taxes to support the museum project.

"We've got to, some way or another, tie it into the park district," Loveisky said.

The property currently is owned by the village. Under one possibility mentioned, the village could deed the property to the district, which would lease it to the historical society.

5 bomb blasts rip pipeline; oil flow OK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — At least five bomb blasts ripped through insulation on the Alaska pipeline and additional unexploded blasting caps were found at the scene, but the explosions did not interrupt oil flowing south from Prudhoe Bay, the Alaska state police reported Tuesday.

The damage, north of Fairbanks, was discovered Monday night during a routine security check, but apparently took place several days earlier, police said.

"We do know it was an external explosion," an FBI investigator said.

"Someone had to set something. Someone had to put something there."

STATE POLICE SAID the blasts tore 20 to 30 yards of insulation off a section of the \$3 billion, 800-mile pipeline.

"The blast appears to have occurred a period of days before we got the report last (Monday) night," said Lt. George Pollitt. "There was extensive damage to upwards of 20 or 30 yards of insulation, torn away from the pipe."

"It was definitely a substantial explosive device of some sort and there was more than one."

The blasts did not penetrate the half-inch thick pipe. They were not detected by Alyeska Pipeline earthquake monitors.

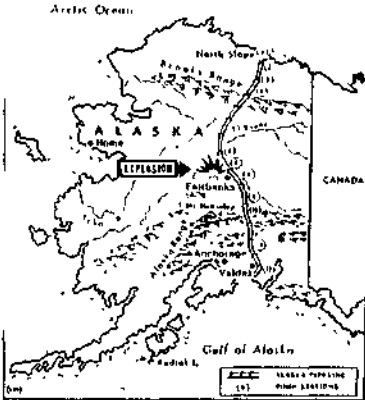
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Initially, a spokesman for Alyeska had denied the existence of the blasts. "There's been no explosion," was

the first reaction of John Raltermann, head of public relations of Alyeska.

Later, when it was definitely learned that there had been some damage, Alyeska spokesman Larry Carpenter speculated that the problem was caused by lightning.

The oil, making its initial journey down the pipeline, is expected to arrive Friday at the port of Valdez. The line has been shut down five times, once because of an explosion which killed one man at Pump Station No. 8, near Fairbanks. The pump house will have to be replaced at a cost of more than \$20 million.



Great Hall fees OKd; youth room studied

Fees for the use of Schaumburg's Great Hall by local civic and service organizations were approved Tuesday night by the village board.

A proposal to establish a youth room in the building at 231 S. Civic Dr. will be given more study.

Trustee Herbert J. Aigner told the village board members of the development committee recommend Schaumburg groups be given use of the building's small lower-level room at no charge. A \$5 charge would be

made for second-floor rooms, he said.

A SPECIAL committee studying proposed uses for the building has recommended out-of-town groups be charged \$5 for first-floor rooms and \$7.50 for second-floor quarters. The fees would be used for custodial services.

The lower level of the Great Hall once housed the police department and village police lockups and the second floor for many years was the scene of village board meetings.

But the building has been vacant since June 1976 when the police department moved into a \$2.5 million public safety building on Schaumburg Road.

The committee also has recommended a lower-level room be set aside as quarters to be used by Schaumburg teen groups.

Aigner said he would like to see the village safety committee work with the youth commission and outreach workers to develop youth programs

for the building.

A group of Schaumburg teen-agers in May asked to use the entire building as a recreation center. The group has collected 1,200 signatures of adults and teens who support the idea.

THE YOUNGSTERS say the facility would be a memorial for Jeanette Adams, an 18-year-old resident who was killed in a traffic accident in March. The youth group was not represented at Tuesday's village board meeting.

"Whatever comes of this I hope the youth will be allowed to do what they want within certain parameters without government supervision," Village Pres. Raymond Kessel said.

Aigner said the teen-agers have been told to seek adult help in preparing plans for a program.

In related action, the village board awarded a \$15,000 contract to Keefer Roofing, Des Plaines, the low bidder, for roof, gutter and downspout repair at the Great Hall.

Greyhound finds new site for bus station

After one site was leased out from under its wheels, the Greyhound Bus Co. has found another place for a Northwest suburban station.

This time it's the Park and Shop Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads in Elk Grove Village, said Greyhound's Robert J. Wallace. "A much better site to handle both passengers and packages."

It will probably be late fall before the new terminal opens because the village's plan commission will not act on Greyhound's proposal until after a

public hearing Aug. 17. "It takes 30 or 45 days more" to receive final approvals and remodel the office, Wallace said.

WHEN THE STATION is opened, seven or eight buses will stop there each day as they travel the Northwest Tollway between Chicago and Rockford, he said.

Greyhound's nearest stops are in Elgin, Northbrook and Skokie. Although the bus line does not expect heavy passenger traffic, Wallace has estimated that an Elk Grove Village station could generate \$5,000 to \$6,000

per month in parcel business.

That's because the nearby Elk Grove Village industrial park generates about 3 million pounds of freight each month, much of it in small packages.

Last December, Greyhound selected a site in the industrial park, received all the necessary approvals from the village and scheduled a May opening.

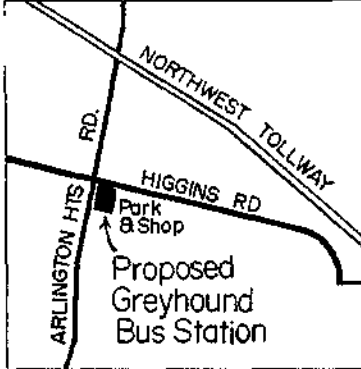
BUT THE PROSPECTIVE landlord "got tired of the Greyhound company fooling around" and leased the space to another tenant. Wallace said only that "internal problems" had pre-

vented Greyhound from signing a lease.

He said the company does not have a lease for its Park and Shop site but will sign one if the village approves of its plans.

Earlier, the company considered sites in Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights before selecting Elk Grove Village "to get a good blend of passengers and freight," Wallace said.

"Elk Grove is the most logical place for us because of the heavy concentration of industry," he said.



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The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

Alcoholism hotline aids families during stress

by PATRICK DOYLE

The woman could not take it any longer. Her husband was drunk again, had fallen down in the driveway of their home and passed out.

She called the hotline at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village for help.

A nurse on the phone took first things first. Call the fire department and have an ambulance pick up the man and bring him to the hospital, she told the wife.

Then have him seek treatment or find help for herself to deal with the problem, she said.

THAT'S THE WAY it usually goes. No telephone Marcus Welby, the alcoholism hotline is designed merely as a quick source of help when an alcoholic or his family needs it desperately.

The hotline doesn't try to counsel alcoholics or their families, although nurses and counselors have listened to problems for hours.

Instead, the hotline is designed to respond to a sudden crisis at any hour of the day or night. Diagnosing the problem quickly and referring callers to someone who can help is the main job, said Nancy Peterson, coordinator of the program.

Since the service began June 27, the hotline has received calls from about 30 persons who need help with an alcohol problem. The hotline number is 394-1818.

Most often the nurse or counselor refers the caller to Alcoholics Anonymous, or if they are spouses of a heavy drinker, to Al-Anon, Ms. Peterson said.

SOMETIMES THEY advise the alcoholic to seek treatment at Alexian or another treatment center, she said.

The telephone is good for referring persons to different agencies or groups, for providing information quickly and anonymously, Ms. Peterson said.

Before the hotline started persons with alcohol problems called the main number of the hospital and were asked to identify themselves, Ms. Peterson said.

Some people balk at associating themselves with something that's frowned on by society, so the hotline receptionists ask only for the facts, she said.

"It's a way to reach people who otherwise wouldn't call in," she said.

Spouses of alcoholics call more often than any other group, said Jim LeFager, a social worker at the hospital.

"WE GET A LOT of people who don't know what to do anymore," LeFager said.

He said high school kids from the Northwest suburbs also call for help. The average age today for alcoholics is 35, down from an average of 40 a few years ago.

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Cub fan wonders, will they last this year?

Ernest McMillan ordered his usual Hamm's and took a seat at the circular bar directly across from the television.

He wasn't sitting on the stool exactly. It was more like leaning up against it, with one foot dangling and the other planted solidly on the floor.

He glanced toward the TV. The color image wasn't great because the horizontal kept flipping, but it was functional. The game was in the eighth inning, and the Cubs, behind some tough pitching by ace Rick Reuschel, were leading 3-0.

"I THINK THE Cubs are going to hang on today," someone said.

McMillan paused as his beer came to discard the paper cup and take a sip from the can.

"I sure hope so," he said. "But then, they should have had it yesterday. They had a seven-run lead yesterday. They won anyway though, but they had a seven-run lead."

He lifted the can of beer for another sip. The New Cubby Bear Lounge across the street from Wrigley Field wasn't very crowded. The crowds would come in a couple more innings.

For now, there were only a handful

Herald report

John Lampinen



of customers, all male and all — except for McMillan — young, in their early 20s, including the pinball wizards and the juke box addicts.

McMILLAN WASN'T interested in the atmosphere or the sounds. He

peered hard in the dark room through his plastic-frame sunglasses toward the television.

He is 68, a retired chef and cook, and for 50 years, he has lived and died with the Cubs. Three or four times a week, he goes to the park. It has been a difficult affinity.

He remembers 1969, the Cubs last big run at the flag. "They just blew it. That's all I can figure," he says, and he spent many an autumn night then turning in his bed, unable to sleep while he tried to analyze the fold. It was, he finally decided, because of bad managing by Leo Durocher.

But McMillan remembers little of 1945, the last year the Cubs won the pennant. He was in the service then. He didn't get discharged until Oct. 8, 1945.

THE GAME ON the set quietly slipped out of the eighth, and the Reds came up for their last chance.

"The World Series was over then," McMillan continued. "I missed it on account of being in the service."

He wiped his upper lip. It was still beaded with perspiration like the rest of his face. It had been hot as usual out in the bleachers. That's one reason (Continued on page 3)

Cubs hold lead; Phils gain split

- Sports

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—163

Wednesday, July 27, 1977

40 Pages—15 Cents

Juror sees fate in Anderson trial

by KEN VANDERBEEK

For Donald Ring, the murder of Phyllis Anderson is more than a tragedy heavily laced with racial overtones.

It is the year-long saga of two incredible twists of fate that first put him a few blocks away from the 51-year-old woman the day she was murdered and then put him in a position to help convict her killer.

On that fateful day, June 13, 1976, Ring, principal of Elk Grove High School, was driving back to his Arlington Heights home from Michigan with his family when his car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by a heavy rainstorm. He drove into an unfamiliar neighborhood on 87th Street on Chicago's South Side.

It was the same rainstorm that forced Leo Anderson to pull his car off the expressway on to 69th Street near Harvard Avenue. It was there Anderson's car became stalled in a flooded viaduct, was attacked by a gang of rock-throwing black youths and his wife was murdered by a 31-year-old iron worker, Marvion Logan.

BUT RING WAS more fortunate. "We were helped by several black youths," said Ring of 415 E. Ivy Ln. "When I look back I realize had there not been this completely opposite set of circumstances that night, we might have been in a similar predicament as the Andersons."

The second twist of fate came last week when Ring was called to serve

with 11 other persons on the jury which Monday found Logan guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson. He was elected foreman of the jury of seven men and five women.

When it was over, Ring said the trial had affected him "immensely" because had it not been for a "reversal of fate," he might have encountered the same kind of violence which led to the murder of Mrs. Anderson.

Ring said serving on the jury gave him the chance to make sure the Anderson family received justice.

BUT RING, who was the first juror selected in the trial and later chosen the jury's foreman, said he was lucky to have been selected.

"During my interview with Judge

(James) Bailey I could have told him I was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway the same day the Andersons were," Ring said. "But I didn't mention the incident because the judge might have thought it would have prejudiced my views."

Ring said "The many contradictions in Logan's testimony and the consistency of the testimony of the prosecution's witnesses" never left any doubt Logan was guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson and wounding her husband.

"I am convinced that he (Logan) was willing to lie," Ring said. "I looked at him several times, though, and was amazed at how calm he was. He was very placid the whole time."

RING SAID HE and the other jurors tried to reason why Logan, a rising businessman in the black community, would commit such a murder.

"I think the incident involved extreme racial prejudice," Ring said. "But none of us (the jury) could figure out what kind of person he is."

In fact, one of the only things he learned about his background was that he belongs to some black Hebrew sect associated with some lost tribe of Israel," he said.

Now that the trial is over, Ring said he is ready to lead a normal life again with his wife, Souja, and two sons, Todd, 14, and Timothy, 11, whom he saw only once during the week-long trial.



DONALD G. RING

This morning in The Herald

Tax gas: GAO

The General Accounting Office said Tuesday President Carter's energy plan will fall short of its 1985 goals for coal, natural gas and nuclear energy production. To toughen the program, GAO urged Congress to revive and pass a standby gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon. Page 3

U.S. is peace key

King Hussein of Jordan says the United States holds the key to peace in the Middle East and that President Carter's stand has been encouraging. Hussein, however, fears Carter may not be able to stand up to Jewish political pressure to achieve peace. Page 7

ABC strike

Off camera action is not running smoothly at WLS-TV. A three-month-old strike is tying both union members and management. Sect 2 Page 5

Jobs for disabled

Despite an increasing awareness of handicapped individuals' potential, job placement for many disabled persons is difficult in suburbia. Sect 3 Page 1

Ideal day

Today should be perfect for anything. The sun will be out and the temperature should reach into the 80s during the day, falling into the lower 60s tonight. Thursday will be variably cloudy and just a little warmer. Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.



GENE AND MARY LOU Santoro, parents of a 6-year-old girl slain in Connecticut's worst mass murder, comfort each other after their

daughter's funeral Tuesday in Waterbury, Conn. "Death always comes too soon," the

Rev. Francis Ford said after a Mass, punctuated by sobs of relatives. Story on Page 6.

City takes no stand on racing

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night decided to take no stand on night harness racing at Arlington Park Race Track.

Although Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, said residents of his ward opposed it, no other aldermen had objections to night harness racing.

"Outside of traffic, any activity at Arlington Park only affects the north end of the city," Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, said.

ALD. BILLY McMINN, 2nd, whose ward is on the city's north side, has opposed proposed plans to control traffic that would result from night harness racing and has said the city was left out of discussions between track officials and homeowners groups in other towns. McMinn had no objections Tuesday night.

Arlington Park officials have applied to the Illinois Racing Board for 64 of the 71 night harness racing dates originally given to Washington Park in Homewood, which was destroyed by fire in February.

The board is expected to award the dates Aug. 1 to one of the 11 tracks that have applied for them.

Aldermen and other city officials met with Joseph Joyce of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Track last week to discuss the potential problems of night racing.

MENZEL TOLD the council Tuesday that Ed Naskie, president of the Rolling-Hicks Homeowners Assn., has a petition opposing night racing. Naskie plans to send the petition to the Illinois Racing Board.

Menzel also had a letter from Harold Brissenden of the Plum Grove Village Assn. saying the association considered night racing "at the very least a nuisance to our area."

Brissenden said the track's plan to close the exits at Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road in an attempt to channel all traffic out to Rohlwing Road and to "shield the Village of Arlington from the traffic is unconscionable."

He also complained that race track officials talked to "several citizens groups and the state commission before bothering to consider Rolling Meadows at all. It is time we grew up to command a position of respect."

Menzel said he expected the council to approve night racing "but with the amount of negative feedback I've gotten, obviously I can't support it."

The Palatine Village Board Monday voted 6 to 1 to oppose night racing. Arlington Heights has approved it.

5 bomb blasts rip pipeline; oil flow OK

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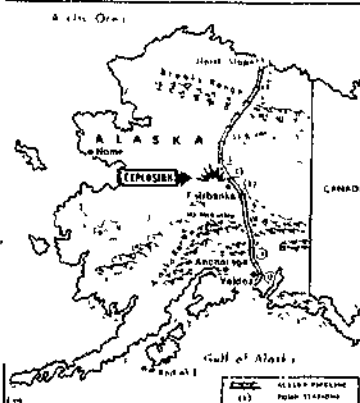
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Township board wrapup

Residency needed for Meadows aid

A residency requirement for providing aid to a center that trains handicapped persons was approved this week by the Palatine Township Board.

Countryside Center for the Handicapped will be reimbursed by the township for training residents of Meadows, a private home for the handicapped, only if the residents were from Palatine Township before they went to Meadows.

The township board agreed on the residency requirement in an attempt to settle a dispute over the funding for Meadows clients.

Ralph Walberg of Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Shirley Road, Palatine, had asked the board for \$23,541 in federal revenue-sharing funds, of which \$12,000 would help pay for training of residents of Meadows, 3250 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The board objected to funding residents of the Rolling Meadows facility because it has a policy against giving money to private agencies. Countryside is a nonprofit agency.

Accounting charge reduced

Arthur Young & Co., an accounting firm implementing zero-based budgeting for Palatine Township, said it would charge the township "six or seven thousand dollars" less than anticipated.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said the reduction means the accountants will cost the township \$10,000. The money will be paid from the township's federal antirecession fund.

James Moss, an Arthur Young accountant, said the reduced fee came about because the firm needed to do less work than expected.

Instead of introducing zero-based budgeting to all agencies receiving township funds, the firm worked only with the township's three primary social service agencies — The Bridge, the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council and the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township.

Under zero-based budgeting, each agency is expected to justify every expense for the coming year and list priorities for its programming. No agency can assume it will receive money based on the previous year's allocation.

Public service commendations

Commendations were presented by the Palatine Township Board to three persons for their service to the township.

Sister Gemma de la Visitation, formerly with St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine, was presented with a framed copy of a resolution commending her for her work with the township's elderly.

Albert DePue, 203 N. Hale, Palatine, was given a copy of a resolution recognizing his 36 years of public service in the township. DePue was a justice of the peace for six years, Palatine Township supervisor for 14 years and township collector for 16 years.

The board also presented a resolution to Charles M. Zimmerman, 404 Firestone Ct., Hoffman Estates, commending him for his four years as an auditor on the township board. Zimmerman served on the board from 1973 to 1977.

City council wrapup

OK given to keep Fogarty on payroll

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night unanimously agreed to keep Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, who is recovering from a heart ailment, on the city payroll. He has been off work since May 4.

Fogarty has run out of sick leave and vacation time. He has applied for a disability pension from the city's fire pension board, but a decision will not be made until Aug. 24.

City Mgr. Thomas Palmer told the council he no longer could keep Fogarty on the payroll without council approval.

Fogarty thanked the mayor and the council for their "patience and understanding of my problem over the past few years. The decision to apply for a disability pension was a difficult one," he said.

Lifeguards lauded for saving boy

The city council commended two Algonquin Park Apartment lifeguards Tuesday for saving the life of a 5-year-old Rolling Meadows boy. Patricia Rothwell, 25, of Rolling Meadows, and John Kaskie, 16, of Arlington Heights, saved Monty Grange of Rolling Meadows by administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after he almost drowned June 25.

Paramedic Joe Lawler said the boy had stopped breathing and was turning blue before the ambulance arrived. It's because of what those two did, that he's alive today," Lawler said.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer told the lifeguards: "on behalf of the citizens of Rolling Meadows, I want to thank you for job well done."

Meyer once again chief executive

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer again became the chief executive officer of the city, but in name only. When Thomas Palmer became city manager in May, the job agreement made him chief executive. But an Illinois law says that title belongs to the mayor, and the city council Tuesday passed a law to be consistent. The title does not change the duties of the city manager or mayor, and Palmer said he does not think the wording in his agreement will have to be changed.

"You better ask (city attorney) Don Rose about that, but I don't think so. I could have said chief administrator instead of executive," Palmer said.

As chief administrator Palmer has the authority to hire and fire department heads. The city council and employees also report to him. As chief executive officer, the mayor presides over the city council, has the tie-breaking vote and has a veto power.

No Dist. 214 closings 'important'

by PAM BIGFORD THOMAS

Rod McLennan believes what High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members did not say about physical improvements for the district's eight high schools is more important than what they did say.

"They didn't tell us to close down a building" to cope with declining enrollment, McLennan, assistant superintendent said Tuesday. "That was the most important thing."

An administration committee chaired by McLennan Monday showed the board preliminary improvement plans ranging from extensive renovations of Arlington and Forest View high schools to swimming pools for the five schools that do not have them.

IT WAS A report in the fall of 1975 that showed Dist. 214's enrollment declining by 22 per cent by 1984-85

that halted plans for the improvements and started talk of school closings. But since January the board has talked in terms of juggling boundaries to keep all schools open, and McLennan said the board's reaction now to the improvement plan is consistent with its claim that no schools will be closed.

Although board members urged the administration to be as economical as possible and to take declining enrollment into consideration when making its final recommendations next month, they voiced no objections to any of the improvements.

With the board's tentative approval, McLennan said his administration committee is beginning a detailed analysis of each building's needs in terms of its future enrollment and is awaiting cost figures on each improvement from the Illinois Capitol

Development Board.

McLennan CALLED the plan presented Monday the "optimum" kind that would work under any situation. Now the committee is ready to refine the report by looking at various options and finding the best, least expensive improvements.

"We expect to come back to the board in a month with a reduced request," he said.

Although Board Pres. Jack Costello estimated the cost of the improvements, which would have to be approved by voters in a referendum, might reach \$30 million, McLennan said it is his goal to keep the cost under that figure.

He said the committee will look at cutting costs by centralizing some facilities, such as power mechanics, rather than having them at each school, and will talk to High School

Dist. 211 and Harper College to determine whether sharing facilities might save money.

McLennan SAID some improvements have been required by law. New federal guidelines for equalizing physical education for boys and girls have made present gym facilities inadequate, he said. Some special education changes have been mandated too.

McLennan said the improvements may seem extensive but the list has been pared down from recommendations by a 1975 citizens committee and requests from building principals.

Already rejected among others, were requests for greenhouses; more outside storage and maintenance space; additional fencing; foreign language kitchens; additional land purchases; and multi-purpose lecture areas.

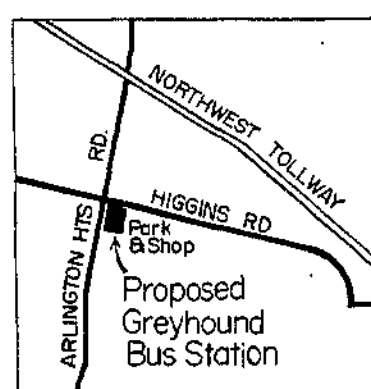
Greyhound finds new depot site

After one site was leased out from under its wheels, the Greyhound Bus Co. has found another place for a Northwest suburban station.

This time it's the Park and Shop Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads in Elk Grove Village, said Greyhound's Robert J. Wallace, "a much better site to handle both passengers and packages."

It will probably be late fall before the new terminal opens because the village's plan commission will not act on Greyhound's proposal until after a public hearing Aug. 17. "It takes 30 or 45 days more" to receive final approvals and remodel the office, Wallace said.

WHEN THE STATION is opened, seven or eight buses will stop there



each day as they travel the Northwest Tollway between Chicago and Rockford, he said.

Greyhound's nearest stops are in Elgin, Northbrook and Skokie. Although the bus line does not expect heavy passenger traffic, Wallace has estimated that an Elk Grove Village station could generate \$5,000 to \$6,000 per month in parcel business.

That's because the nearby Elk Grove Village industrial park generates about 3 million pounds of freight each month, much of it in small packages.

Last December, Greyhound selected a site in the industrial park, received all the necessary approvals from the village and scheduled a May opening.

BUT THE PROSPECTIVE landlord "got tired of the Greyhound company footling around" and leased the space to another tenant. Wallace said only

that "internal problems" had prevented Greyhound from signing a lease.

He said the company does not have a lease for its Park and Shop site but will sign one if the village approves of its plans.

Earlier, the company considered sites in Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights before selecting Elk Grove Village "to get a good blend of passengers and freight," Wallace said.

"Elk Grove is the most logical place for us because of the heavy concentration of industry," he said.

Township budget to get 2nd hearing for oversight

The already approved 1977-78 budget for Palatine Township must go through another public hearing and be approved again by the board because of a legal oversight by the town clerk's office.

Federal regulations require the township to publish its tentative town fund, general assistance and revenue-sharing budget in a newspaper at least 10 days before the public hearing. Palatine Township failed to do so.

The error will cost the township about \$115 — the cost of republishing the budget after it receives final approval again Aug. 30.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said the mistake is only a "technicality," and will not tie up funds in this year's budget.

CLERK RUTH ELLEN Blowney did publish the legal notice of a public hearing in April, but it did not include the tentative budget line-by-line as required by federal law. The federal regulation that a township must publish its revenue-sharing budget in con-

junction with the town fund and general assistance budgets is new this year, Mrs. Blowney said.

"We just have to go through the routine of meeting the technical requirement of publication," Olsen said.

The legal oversight was pointed out to the board at a May 26 meeting by Ann Scollay, 669 Carpenter Dr., Palatine.

AFTER A BRIEF discussion about whether Mrs. Scollay had detected an error in the township's budget approval process, the board decided to continue with the meeting and approved the budget.

Mrs. Scollay and her husband, John, sent letters to Illinois Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, to report the publishing violation.

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30. Final approval will follow the public hearing.

"Be sure to send an engraved invitation to Ann," quipped Trustee Donald Bellm.

"If they do send her an invitation I think they'd be very smart," said Mrs. Scollay's husband, who was a Democratic candidate for township supervisor in 1973. "I wish they would learn a lesson from this. All the criticism they level at my wife and she knows more about it (township government) than they do."

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Sale of water to project outside Palatine banned

Citizen pressure and a dwindling water supply have led the Palatine Village Board to adopt a policy prohibiting the sale of village water to new developments outside the village limits.

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The pre-annexation agreement called for the village to sell water to the proposed 22-unit townhouse project at a rate 1 1/4 times the charge to village customers.

THE VILLAGE has similar water purchase agreements with other areas outside the village, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said. A similar pre-annexation agreement existed for the Countryside development on Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road before it was annexed to the village in 1974.

The board's decision came in the wake of protests from village residents who said Palatine should not be selling its water when it is asking vil-

lage residents to conserve to relieve heavy demands on the water system. More than 100 persons signed petitions opposing the sale of water.

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The objection is based on the lack of a water supply for the site as well as the fact that the proposal violates the village's master plan. The plan calls for the site to be developed as single-family at a density of no more than five units per acre.

WITHOUT VILLAGE water, the developer would be forced to dig shallow wells to service the development. The county zoning board indicated at an earlier meeting that it would prefer the project receive village water.

The village board's action was a reversal from a previous vote on the pre-annexation agreement taken May 23. The agreement was approved during a public hearing, but the agreement was ruled void because the hearing was not properly publicized as required by law.

The county zoning board has yet to set a date for its review.

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Cub fan wonders, will they last this year?

Ernest McMillan ordered his usual Hamm's and took a seat at the circular bar directly across from the television.

He wasn't sitting on the stool exactly. It was more like leaning up against it, with one foot dangling and the other planted solidly on the floor.

He glanced toward the TV. The color image wasn't great because the horizontal kept flipping, but it was functional. The game was in the eighth inning, and the Cubs, behind some tough pitching by ace Rick Reuschel, were leading 3-0.

"I THINK THE Cubs are going to hang on today," someone said. McMillan paused as his beer came to discard the paper cup and take a sip from the can. "I sure hope so," he said. "But then, they should have had it yesterday. They had a seven-run lead yesterday. They won anyway though, but they had a seven-run lead." He lifted the can of beer for another sip. The New Cubby Bear Lounge across the street from Wrigley Field wasn't very crowded. The crowds would come in a couple more innings. For now, there were only a handful

Herald report
John Lampinen



of customers, all male and all — except for McMillan — young, in their early 20s, including the pinball wizards and the juke box addicts. McMillan WASN'T interested in the atmosphere or the sounds. He

peered hard in the dark room through his plastic-frame sunglasses toward the television. He is 68, a retired chef and cook, and for 50 years, he has lived and died with the Cubs. Three or four times a week, he goes to the park. It has been a difficult affinity. He remembers 1969, the Cubs last big run at the flag. "They just blew it, that's all I can figure," he says, and he spent many an autumn night then turning in his bed, unable to sleep while he tried to analyze the fold. It was, he finally decided, because of bad managing by Leo Durocher.

But McMillan remembers little of 1945, the last year the Cubs won the pennant. He was in the service then. He didn't get discharged until Oct. 8, 1945. THE GAME ON the set quietly slipped out of the eighth, and the Reds came up for their last chance. "The World Series was over then," McMillan continued. "I missed it on account of being in the service." He wiped his upper lip. It was still beaded with perspiration like the rest of his face. It had been hot as usual out in the bleachers. That's one reason (Continued on page 3)

Cubs hold lead; Phils gain split

- Sports

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—214

Wednesday, July 27, 1977

40 Pages — 15 Cents

Juror sees fate in Anderson trial

by KEN VANDERBEEK
For Donald Ring, the murder of Phyllis Anderson is more than a tragedy heavily laced with racial overtones. It is the year-long saga of two incredible twists of fate that first put him a few blocks away from the 51-year-old woman the day she was murdered and then put him in a position to help convict her killer. On that fateful day, June 13, 1976 Ring, principal of Elk Grove High School, was driving back to his Arlington Heights home from Michigan with his family when his car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by a heavy rainstorm. He drove into an unfamiliar neighborhood on 87th Street on Chicago's South Side.

It was the same rainstorm that forced Leo Anderson to pull his car off the expressway on to 69th Street near Harvard Avenue. It was there Anderson's car became stalled in a flooded viaduct, was attacked by a gang of rock-throwing black youths and his wife was murdered by a 31-year-old iron worker, Marrión Logan. BUT RING WAS more fortunate. "We were helped by several black youths," said Ring of 415 E. Ivy Ln. "When I look back I realize had there not been this completely opposite set of circumstances that night, we might have been in a similar predicament as the Andersons." The second twist of fate came last week when Ring was called to serve

with 11 other persons on the jury which Monday found Logan guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson. He was elected foreman of the jury of seven men and five women. When it was over, Ring said the trial had affected him "immensely" because had it not been for a "reversal of fate," he might have encountered the same kind of violence which led to the murder of Mrs. Anderson. Ring said serving on the jury gave him the chance to make sure the Anderson family received justice. BUT RING, who was the first juror selected in the trial and later chosen the jury's foreman, said he was lucky to have been selected. "During my interview with Judge

(James) Bailey I could have told him I was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway the same day the Andersons were," Ring said. "But I didn't mention the incident because the judge might have thought it would have prejudiced my views." Ring said "The many contradictions in Logan's testimony and the consistency of the testimony of the prosecution's witnesses" never left any doubt Logan was guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson and wounding her husband. "I am convinced that he (Logan) was willing to lie," Ring said. "I looked at him several times, though, and was amazed at how calm he was. He was very placid the whole time."

RING SAID HE and the other jurors tried to reason why Logan, a rising businessman in the black community, would commit such a murder. "I think the incident involved extreme racial prejudice," Ring said. "But none of us (the jury) could figure out what kind of person he is." "In fact, one of the only things we learned about his background was that he belongs to some black Hebrew sect associated with some lost tribe of Israel," he said. Now that the trial is over, Ring said he is ready to lead a normal life again with his wife, Sonja, and two sons, Todd, 14, and Timothy, 11, whom he saw only once during the week-long trial.



DONALD G. RING

This morning in The Herald

- Tax gas: GAO**
The General Accounting Office said Tuesday President Carter's energy plan will fall short of its 1985 goals for coal, natural gas and nuclear energy production. To toughen the program, GAO urged Congress to revive and pass a standby gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon. — Page 3
- U.S. is peace key**
King Hussein of Jordan says the United States holds the key to peace in the Middle East and that President Carter's "stand has been encouraging." Hussein, however, fears Carter may not be able to stand up to Jewish political pressure to achieve peace. — Page 7
- ABC strike**
Off camera action is not running smoothly at WLS-TV. A three-month-old strike is tying both union members and management. — Sect. 2, Page 8
- Jobs for disabled**
Despite an increasing awareness of handicapped individuals' potential, job placement for many disabled persons is difficult in suburbia. — Sect. 3, Page 1
- Ideal day**
Today should be perfect for anything. The sun will be out and the temperature should reach into the 80s during the day, falling into the lower 60s tonight. Thursday will be variably cloudy and just a little warmer. — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.



GENE AND MARY LOU Santoro, parents of a 6-year-old girl slain in Connecticut's worst mass murder, comfort each other after their daughter's funeral Tuesday in Waterbury, Conn. "Death always comes too soon," the Rev. Francis Ford said after a Mass, punctuated by sobs of relatives. Story on Page 6.

Landmark proposed for school

Preservation of old Palatine High School as a village landmark has been proposed by Avery Wolfrum, a director of the Palatine Historical Society. "I would like to go on record against demolition of any part of the building," Wolfrum told the village board this week. "It's only 48 years old and it should not be in that bad a shape to be destroyed." The village and park district have agreed to jointly purchase the school at 150 E. Wood St. from High School Dist. 211 and use it as a municipal center. PLANS FOR THE SITE, which were approved in a June 4 referendum, call for saving only the 1965 portion of the school, the gymnasium and Cutting Hall. The original 1929 portion of the school and the 1952 and 1958 additions are scheduled for demolition to provide parking space. "I find it hard to justify buying a building and then destroying part of it to build a parking lot," Wolfrum said. Wolfrum received support from Trustee Fred H. Zajonc. "I think we're being unduly hasty in rushing into demolition," Zajonc said. "We've never been told why it was not worth saving because it is a sound structure." VILLAGE PRES. Robert J. Guss said the referendum regarding purchase of the 12-acre site was very clear and specific and authorized only preserving the 1965 portion of the building, the gym and Cutting Hall. He also said the park district is responsible for demolition of the older section of the school. Zajonc said the village and park district should delay any action on demolition for at least a year to determine what the parking needs will be and what possible other uses may exist for the building. "Churches have been looking at it for day-care facilities," he said. "I question if we need that much parking. I think we could wait a year and study it before we tear down that structure." Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass told the board he anticipates a Sept. 1 closing for the purchase of the building by the village and park district from the school district. The actual move of offices to the facility is not expected soon, however, because remodeling of the interior will be needed, officials said, and architects for that work have yet to be hired.

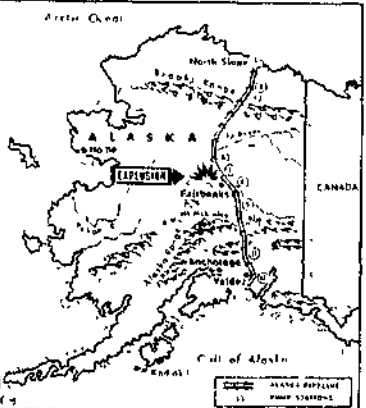
5 bomb blasts rip pipeline; oil flow OK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — At least five bomb blasts ripped through insulation on the Alaska pipeline and additional unexploded blasting caps were found at the scene, but the explosions did not interrupt oil flowing south from Prudhoe Bay, the Alaska state police reported Tuesday. The damage, north of Fairbanks, was discovered Monday night during a routine security check, but apparently took place several days earlier, police said. "We do know it was an external explosion," an FBI investigator said.

"Someone had to set something. Someone had to put something there." STATE POLICE SAID the blasts tore 20 to 30 yards of insulation off a section of the \$9 billion, 800-mile pipeline. "The blast appears to have occurred a period of days before we got the report last (Monday) night," said Lt. George Pollitt. "There was extensive damage to upwards of 20 or 30 yards of insulation, torn away from the pipe." "It was definitely a substantial explosive device of some sort and there was more than one."

The blasts did not penetrate the half-inch thick pipe. They were not detected by Alyeska Pipeline earthquake monitors. A STATEMENT ISSUED by Alyeska minimized the damage, stating that two pipeline brackets and some insulation had been ripped away. Alyeska also said it would issue no further statements because the blasts were being investigated by law enforcement authorities. Initially, a spokesman for Alyeska had denied the existence of the blasts. "There's been no explosion," was

the first reaction of John Ratterman, head of public relations of Alyeska. Later, when it was definitely learned that there had been some damage, Alyeska spokesman Larry Carpenter speculated that the problem was caused by lightning. The oil, making its initial journey down the pipeline, is expected to arrive Friday at the port of Valdez. The line has been shut down five times, once because of an explosion which killed one man at Pump Station No. 8, near Fairbanks. The pump house will have to be replaced at a cost of more than \$20 million.





OOPS! SOMEBODY tugged too hard and the rope snapped. The tug-of-war was one of many games played by the more than 100 Girl Scouts attending day camp at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheel-

ing Rd., Wheeling. Approximately 80 girls in the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County are attending day camp this week in Wheeling and Palatine.

Sale of water to projects outside village prohibited

Citizen pressure and a dwindling water supply have led the Palatine Village Board to adopt a policy prohibiting the sale of village water to new developments outside the village limits.

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4c cut in 1977 tax levy urged by trustee Fonte

Palatine Trustee Richard W. Fonte, promising to stand by a Republican campaign pledge, has proposed reducing the village's 1977 tax levy by \$89,645 or about 4 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Fonte, chairman of the administration, legislation and finance committee, said he always has maintained the position that nonreferendum real estate taxes in the village should be reduced whenever possible.

The Republican party platform this year pledged to oppose any increase in nonreferendum real estate taxes. Fonte and four other board members on the GOP ticket were elected in April.

Fonte MADE his proposal to the village board this week following an administration proposal which calls for a slight increase in the levy primarily to cover the cost of additional Social Security payments caused by last year's hiring of 12 new firefighters.

The proposed increased levy for Social Security is up \$126,000 over last year's levy of \$37,000.

The administration's proposal calls for the entire \$163,500 to be raised by the levy, making the over-all 1977 tax levy \$1,053,220. The estimated tax rate for the administration's proposal would be about 61 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, Fonte estimates, or 1 cent higher than the 1976 levy of 60 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Fonte has proposed levying only

\$59,000 for Social Security and funding the remaining portion through other sources such as sales tax revenue or building permit fee revenue.

Fonte's PROPOSAL calls for a total levy of \$948,720, which would result in a 1977 tax rate of about 55 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

"Village revenues are growing in the area of sales tax and building permit fees enough to fund F.I.C.A. (Federal Insurance Contribution Act, or Social Security)," Fonte said. "Last year we absorbed \$60,000 from the levy and we still had a surplus at the

end of the year."

Fonte said he is not opposed to tax increases when they are approved in a referendum by voters, such as the recent village-park district purchase of old Palatine High School.

However, he said the village board is obligated to reduce real estate taxes whenever it can.

"THIS (THE TAX LEVY) is the first act leading to next year's budget and I think we have to make the commitment now as to how much we're going to spend," he said.

Township board wrapup

Residency needed for Meadows aid

A residency requirement for providing aid to a center that trains handicapped persons was approved this week by the Palatine Township Board.

Countryside Center for the Handicapped will be reimbursed by the township for training residents of Meadows, a private home for the handicapped, only if the residents were from Palatine Township before they went to Meadows.

The township board agreed on the residency requirement in an attempt to settle a dispute over the funding for Meadows clients.

Ralph Walberg of Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Shirley Road, Palatine, had asked the board for \$23,541 in federal revenue-sharing funds, of which \$12,000 would help pay for training of residents of Meadows, 3250 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The board objected to funding residents of the Rolling Meadows facility because it has a policy against giving money to private agencies. Countryside is a nonprofit agency.

Accounting charge reduced

Arthur Young & Co., an accounting firm implementing zero-based budgeting for Palatine Township, said it would charge the township "six or seven thousand dollars" less than anticipated.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said the reduction means the accountants will cost the township \$10,000. The money will be paid from the township's federal antirecession fund.

James Moses, an Arthur Young accountant, said the reduced fee came about because the firm needed to do less work than expected.

Instead of introducing zero-based budgeting to all agencies receiving township funds, the firm worked only with the township's three primary social service agencies — The Bridge, the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council and the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township.

Under zero-based budgeting, each agency is expected to justify every expense for the coming year and list priorities for its programming. No agency can assume it will receive money based on the previous year's allocation.

Local scene

'Stay, play' session set

The second session of the Palatine Park District's "stay and play" program has started and runs through Aug. 12.

The program for first through eighth graders is daily except Monday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sports, swimming, crafts, music, games and weekly field trips are among the activities offered.

The program is at Maple Park, Lincoln School, Virginia Lake School, Birchwood Park and Sanborn School. The cost is \$12. A session from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. also will be offered at Sanborn School for \$20.

For more information call 991-0333.

Dogs compete Saturday

Registration is in progress for the Palatine Park District's dog show at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Palatine Mall, Hicks Road and Northwest Highway.

The show will feature a dog obedience demonstration and guest speakers from Save-A-Pet.

All dogs may enter the show, which will be judged in nine categories: best trick, smallest, largest, best looking, best costume, longest tail, hairiest, liveliest pup and best behaved.

Dogs entering in the smallest dog class must be more than six months old. All dogs must be leashed and persons showing dogs must not be more than 16 years old. Owners should bring their dogs a half hour before the show.

Entry blanks are available at the park office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. For information call 991-0333.

THE HERALD

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Staff Writer: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gores
Education Writer: Holly Hanson
Rena Cohan
Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Cub fan wonders, will they last this year?

Ernest McMillan ordered his usual Ham'n's and took a seat at the circular bar directly across from the television.

He wasn't sitting on the stool exactly. It was more like leaning up against it, with one foot dangling and the other planted solidly on the floor.

He glanced toward the TV. The color image wasn't great because the horizontal kept flipping, but it was functional. The game was in the eighth inning, and the Cubs, behind some tough pitching by ace Rick Reuschel, were leading 7-0.

"I THINK THE Cubs are going to hang on today," someone said.

McMillan paused as his beer came to discard the paper cup and take a sip from the can.

"I sure hope so," he said. "But then, they should have had it yesterday. They had a seven-run lead yesterday. They won anyway though, but they had a seven-run lead."

He lifted the can of beer for another sip. The New Cubby Bear Lounge across the street from Wrigley Field wasn't very crowded. The crowds would come in a couple more innings. For now, there were only a handful

Herald report

John Lampinen



of customers, all male and all — except for McMillan — young, in their early 20s, including the pinball wizards and the juke box addicts.

McMILLAN WASN'T interested in the atmosphere or the sounds. He

peered hard in the dark room through his plastic-frame sunglasses toward the television.

He is 68, a retired chef and cook, and for 50 years, he has lived and died with the Cubs. Three or four times a week, he goes to the park. It has been a difficult affinity.

He remembers 1969, the Cubs last big run at the flag. "They just blew it, that's all I can figure," he says, and he spent many an autumn night then turning in his bed, unable to sleep while he tried to analyze the fold. It was, he finally decided, because of bad managing by Leo Durocher

But McMillan remembers little of 1945, the last year the Cubs won the pennant. He was in the service then. He didn't get discharged until Oct. 8, 1945.

THE GAME ON the set quietly slipped out of the eighth, and the Reds came up for their last chance.

"The World Series was over then," McMillan continued. "I missed it on account of being in the service."

He wiped his upper lip. It was still beaded with perspiration like the rest of his face. It had been hot as usual out in the bleachers. That's one reason (Continued on page 3)

Cubs hold lead; Phils gain split

- Sports

THE HERALD

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Juror sees fate in Anderson trial

by KEN VANDERBEEK

For Donald Ring, the murder of Phyllis Anderson is more than a tragedy heavily laced with racial overtones.

It is the year-long saga of two incredible twists of fate that first put him a few blocks away from the 51-year-old woman the day she was murdered and then put him in a position to help convict her killer.

On that fateful day, June 13, 1976 Ring, principal of Elk Grove High School, was driving back to his Arlington Heights home from Michigan with his family when his car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by a heavy rainstorm. He drove into an unfamiliar neighborhood on 87th Street on Chicago's South Side.

It was the same rainstorm that forced Leo Anderson to pull his car off the expressway on to 69th Street near Harvard Avenue. It was there Anderson's car became stalled in a flooded viaduct, was attacked by a gang of rock-throwing black youths and his wife was murdered by a 31-year-old iron worker, Marlon Logan.

BUT RING WAS more fortunate. "We were helped by several black youths," said Ring of 415 E. Ivy Ln. "When I look back I realize had there not been this completely opposite set of circumstances that night, we might have been in a similar predicament as the Andersons."

The second twist of fate came last week when Ring was called to serve

with 11 other persons on the jury which Monday found Logan guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson. He was elected foreman of the jury of seven men and five women.

When it was over, Ring said the trial had affected him "immensely" because had it not been for a "reversal of fate," he might have encountered the same kind of violence which led to the murder of Mrs. Anderson.

Ring said serving on the jury gave him the chance to make sure the Anderson family received justice.

BUT RING, who was the first juror selected in the trial and later chosen the jury's foreman, said he was lucky to have been selected.

"During my interview with Judge

(James) Bailey I could have told him I was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway the same day the Andersons were," Ring said. "But I didn't mention the incident because the judge might have thought it would have prejudiced my views."

Ring said "The many contradictions in Logan's testimony and the consistency of the testimony of the prosecution's witnesses" never left any doubt Logan was guilty of murdering Mrs. Anderson and wounding her husband.

"I am convinced that he (Logan) was willing to lie," Ring said. "I looked at him several times, though, and was amazed at how calm he was. He was very placid the whole time."

RING SAID HE and the other jurors tried to reason why Logan, a rising businessman in the black community, would commit such a murder.

"I think the incident involved extreme racial prejudice," Ring said. "But none of us (the jury) could figure out what kind of person he is."

"In fact, one of the only things we learned about his background was that he belongs to some black Hebrew sect associated with some lost tribe of Israel," he said.

Now that the trial is over, Ring said he is ready to lead a normal life again with his wife, Sonja, and two sons, Todd, 14, and Timothy, 11, whom he saw only once during the week-long trial.



DONALD G. RING

This morning in The Herald

Tax gas: GAO

The General Accounting Office said Tuesday President Carter's energy plan will fall short of its 1985 goals for coal, natural gas and nuclear energy production. To toughen the program, GAO urged Congress to revive and pass a standby gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon. — Page 3

U.S. is peace key

King Hussein of Jordan says the United States holds the key to peace in the Middle East and that President Carter's "stand has been encouraging." Hussein, however, fears Carter may not be able to stand up to Jewish political pressure to achieve peace. — Page 7

ABC strike

Off camera action is not running smoothly at WLS-TV. A three-month old strike is tying both union members and management. — Sect. 2, Page 5

Jobs for disabled

Despite an increasing awareness of handicapped individuals' potential, job placement for many disabled persons is difficult in suburbia. — Sect. 3, Page 1

Ideal day

Today should be perfect for anything. The sun will be out and the temperature should reach into the 80s during the day, falling into the lower 60s tonight. Thursday will be variably cloudy and just a little warmer. — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.



GENE AND MARY LOU Santoro, parents of a 6-year-old girl slain in Connecticut's worst mass murder, comfort each other after their

daughter's funeral Tuesday in Waterbury, Conn. "Death always comes too soon," the

Rev. Francis Ford said after a Mass, punctuated by sobs of relatives. Story on Page 6.

Few stroll in plaza after loss

BY MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The plaza is quiet now. There are fewer persons strolling through the center buying merchandise or just browsing. The parking lot is not nearly as full as it used to be — maybe 50 or 60 cars scattered during the day from one end of the lot to the other, looking lost among the rows of empty spaces.

AND GOLDBLATT'S is gone for good.

"Of course we're all disappointed that Goldblatt's is not coming back," said Marcy Kravets, co-owner of the Darn Yarn Shop. "Our customers say it was a convenience. They did a lot of their shopping there. It drew people to the plaza."

Ms. Kravets and other merchants in the Mount Prospect Plaza are concerned about the future of the shopping center, Rand and Central roads, but say they are confident there soon will be a new tenant to replace the old Goldblatt's Dept. Store. Goldblatt's was destroyed by fire in February and will relocate next year in Arlington Heights.

What was left of the building was razed last month.

"We have not felt the pinch here," Ms. Kravets said. "But what we need is a major department store, a full-line store. Another alternative perhaps would be a professional building, something that will bring the people here."

MERCHANTS WHOSE businesses were affected by the absence of Goldblatt's from the plaza are somewhat more optimistic than they were immediately after the fire. The air of panic now has turned to hope.

With the loss of traffic in the plaza, business has slowed down, said Martin Hodes, co-owner of Harry's Shoe Center whose sales dropped between 15 and 20 per cent in the three months after the Goldblatt's fire.

"But we have a lease and we intend to stay here. We feel the landlord (National Shopping Centers Management Corp., Rye, N.Y.) will find a comparable tenant," he added.

Hodes said a park that will be built in the interim on the old Goldblatt's site is "an improvement, but not the best solution."

"It will serve the purpose of bringing the public to the area and at the same time maybe they'll browse through the stores," he said. "The park is a satisfactory solution for the present. It's better than having a burnt out store there."

HERB NEWMAN, MANAGER of the Orange Peel, clothing store, said there still is enough variety in the plaza to draw people there to shop.

"We were all looking forward to (Continued on Page 5)

5 bomb blasts rip pipeline; oil flow OK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — At least five bomb blasts ripped through insulation on the Alaska pipeline and additional unexploded blasting caps were found at the scene, but the explosions did not interrupt oil flowing south from Prudhoe Bay, the Alaska state police reported Tuesday.

The damage, north of Fairbanks, was discovered Monday night during a routine security check, but apparently took place several days earlier, police said.

"We do know it was an external explosion," an FBI investigator said.

"Someone had to set something. Someone had to put something there."

STATE POLICE SAID the blasts tore 20 to 30 yards of insulation off a section of the \$9 billion, 800-mile pipeline.

"The blast appears to have occurred a period of days before we got the report last (Monday) night," said Lt. George Pollitt. "There was extensive damage to upwards of 20 or 30 yards of insulation, torn away from the pipe."

"It was definitely a substantial explosive device of some sort and there was more than one."

The blasts did not penetrate the half-inch thick pipe. They were not detected by Alyeska Pipeline earthquake monitors.

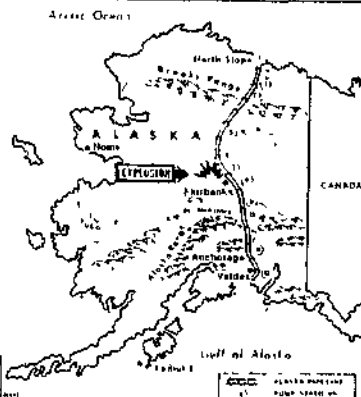
A STATEMENT ISSUED by Alyeska minimized the damage, stating that two pipeline brackets and some insulation had been ripped away. Alyeska also said it would issue no further statements because the blasts were being investigated by law enforcement authorities.

Initially, a spokesman for Alyeska had denied the existence of the blasts. "There's been no explosion," was

the first reaction of John Ratterman, head of public relations of Alyeska.

Later, when it was definitely learned that there had been some damage, Alyeska spokesman Larry Carpenter speculated that the problem was caused by lightning.

The oil, making its initial journey down the pipeline, is expected to arrive Friday at the port of Valdez. The line has been shut down five times, once because of an explosion which killed one man at Pump Station No. 8, near Fairbanks. The pump house will have to be replaced at a cost of more than \$20 million.



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